

WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Showers.
Thursday: Mainly Cloudy.

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

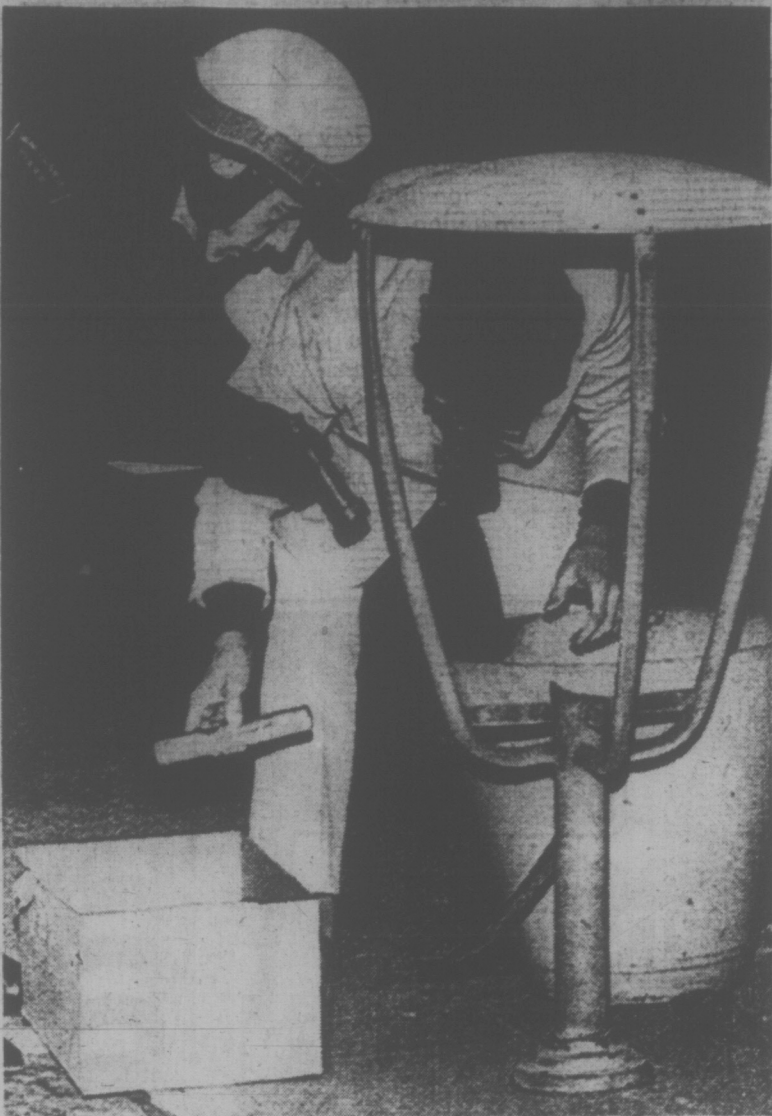
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89th YEAR, No. 145 ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

IRA Backers Mass



Dynamite Clears Street

Major explosion could have been touched off in downtown Vancouver Tuesday during the evening rush hour if a lighted cigarette or intense heat from any other source had gone

into trash can holding dynamite. Geoff Hilton, director of the police department's crime lab, removes 10 eight-inch sticks of dynamite before allowing traffic to resume.

DUBLIN (UPI) — Hundreds of supporters of the Irish Republican Army massed in front of parliament today and shouted for the resignation of Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley. Inside, O'Malley told parliament the Irish Republic faced anarchy. Heavy police and army reinforcements moved into the streets of Dublin to confront the mass protest and police standing two abreast ringed the building to block the demonstrators from entering. Hundreds of other protesters were pouring into the city by car and bus for mass demonstrations tonight.

The protest is to show popular opposition to planned legis-

lation being debated tonight in the Dail which would severely curb IRA activities.

Police patrols in the vicinity of the parliament buildings have been beefed-up and troops are on standby braced for violence.

In the Dail itself, Prime Minister Jack Lynch's tough proposals for legislation against the IRA appear headed for defeat in their present form.

This became clear after an announcement by the major opposition party, Fine Gael, that their members would oppose the bill as it now stands.

A spokesman for Fine Gael called the measures "unnecessary, excessive and repug-

nant to basic principles of justice and liberty and long-established basic rights of citizens."

The proposals would allow a court to find a person guilty of being a member of an illegal organization on the word of a senior police officer.

The other opposition party, the Labor Party, also is expected to vote against the bill, which puts the onus of proof on a person accused of being a member of an illegal organization.

Political sources also said that some members of Lynch's Fianna Fail party would vote against the measures.

Lynch's party has a majority of one.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, has called a mass meeting for tonight at the headquarters of the Irish Trades Union Congress with Bernadette Devlin as featured speaker.

From there they were to march to the parliament buildings.

Bus workers in Limerick struck to support the protest, curtailing bus services in the south, and theological students at Maynooth boycotted lectures in protest.

Meanwhile, in Belfast, IRA attacked British troops with anti-tank rockets for the second day today.

An army spokesman said a single rocket fired at an army post in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district of Belfast missed and struck an adjoining textile mill used as a barracks for troops.

No one was injured and the rocket caused only slight damage to the building. Rocket attacks and other violence Tuesday killed four persons and wounded 24.

An army spokesman said authorities believed the weapon was similar to the Russian-made RPG rocket launcher abandoned by three men who ran into an army vehicle check in Londonderry Tuesday.

Continued on Page 2

Moore's Fires 2 More

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Two more Newfoundland cabinet ministers said today they have been dismissed by Premier Frank Moore.

Social Minister Tom Hickey and Gordon Dawe, supply and services minister, both said they had been dropped.

John A. Carter was dismissed as education minister Tuesday by Mr. Moore who had planned to announce a cabinet shuffle Friday.

"Now I know how it feels to be shafted," Mr. Dawe told a reporter as he emerged from a cabinet meeting this morning.

"It's not very comfortable." The premier could not be reached immediately for comment.

Mr. Carter said he was given no reason for his dismissal.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nicholson Tested

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lt. Gov. John Nicholson was in satisfactory condition today in St. Paul's Hospital where he was undergoing tests following his collapse Monday night. Nicholson, 71, was expected to remain in hospital until Friday.

Pop Group Stripped

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Canada's The Guess Who was one of two top North American pop groups ordered to strip on today's arrival at Sydney airport today as part of a customs search for drugs. Burton Cummings of The Guess Who said the customs officials were polite but the search was "a little humiliating."

Bill Curbs Blacks

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Legislation which will enable the government to keep unemployed Africans out of Rhodesia's cities and towns was introduced in Parliament Tuesday.

Dutch Vote

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Dutch voted today in a general election for 150 seats in the lower house of parliament and the Labor party was expected to make some gains from the campaign fought largely on the inflation issue.

JOBS COME FIRST

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Organized labor will fight efforts to combat pollution if such efforts mean a loss of jobs, Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers union, said Tuesday.

Woodcock said that his union has no quarrel with environmentalists who wish to clean rivers and purify the air.

But, he told a conference on jobs and the environment, sponsored by the University of California, that the individual worker must not bear the financial impact of environmental improvements.

Thieu Seeks Nixon Summit

LETTER BOMBS INJURE ARABS

ERLANGEN, West Germany (AP) — A Jordanian medical student, facing possible expulsion from West Germany for his alleged political activities, was severely wounded today when a letter bomb mailed in Lebanon exploded in his hands, police reported.

In Stockholm, a letter bomb badly injured the hand of a 30-year-old Arab student Tuesday.

It was the first letter bomb explosion in Sweden.

Police described the Jordanian, Adnan Hammad, 31, as possibly one of the leaders of GUP, an Arab student organization banned by the West German government after the Sept. 5 Munich Olympic massacre in which 11 Israelis, five Arabs and a West German policeman were killed.

RCMP 'Specials'

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP is stepping up a program of hiring special constables to increase security at airports, Commissioner W. L. Higgett said Tuesday night.

Higgett said the special constables do not get the same intense training given a normal RCMP recruit and they are used mainly to patrol airports.

He said use of these special constables has gone on for several years with varying numbers attached to the force as required.

He noted the rapid growth of airports has created a need for more special constables and said the force is looking for 50 or 60 more.

There was no special date for the program to go into effect.

"If we can hire them (the constables), they can start tomorrow," he said.

The ideal special recruit would be one with some army training, or perhaps an ex-policeman.

"Someone with a little discipline and training," he said.

UIC Bill '\$2.2 Billions'

TORONTO — Unemployment insurance expenditures will climb to \$2.2 billion for 1972, more than double what the government had calculated says Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council of Social Development.

And the cost would only be slightly smaller than the estimated amount required to introduce a guaranteed annual income of \$3,800 for a family of four, says Baetz, quoting "good sources" in Ottawa.

Baetz told the annual conference of the Canadian Tax Foundation that the scheme has the "unmistakable odor of a good program gone bad."

The social development group is known for its small-L liberal views and its concern for the poor.

Its criticism of the UIC program is considered a major slam at Prime Minister Trudeau's government which has been considering ways to alter the UIC plan without losing face.

The mistake with the program, says Baetz, is in trying to correct the weaknesses and shortcomings in other income-security plans with one comprehensive, wage-related social insurance scheme.

"By reducing the qualifying period to eight weeks, the doors were opened to abuses."

"Not so much, perhaps, by the unqualified, unskilled and

traditional welfare cases, but for many others who were more skilled, and who, like housewives, probably had other family income.

"With all due respect to women's lib, the housewife making temporary forays into the labor force for at least long enough periods to qualify for UIC benefits must be regarded with some suspicion, at least until all the evidence is collected."

"An important clue is that the unemployment rate for women over 25 has recently risen sharply and relentlessly, while unemployment for men in the same age group has tapered off."

Baetz recommended that the period required to qualify for partial UIC benefits be lengthened from 12 weeks to 20 weeks — which is the current qualifying period for full benefits.

He also said that sickness and maternity benefits should be handled by health insurance schemes, not unemployment insurance.

And he said that retiring employees should not be eligible for up to \$3,100 in UIC benefits in the first year of their retirement.

Baetz said that there had probably "never been anything to equal this magnitude of miscalculation of expenditures in social legislation throughout our history."



Young, left, with lawyer Laxton

Delay Disgusts Young's Lawyer

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

CAMPBELL RIVER — In a surprise development this morning, counsel for Campbell River School Board, J. S. Clyne, denied that progressive school principal John Young, appealing his Sept. 8 dismissal at a hearing here, was being blamed for loss of his school's accreditation in 1971.

Clyne said the issue was what Young did — or did not do — to regain accreditation. Members of the board of reference set up to hear Young's appeal and counsel for Young pointed out that blame for loss of accreditation was, in the words of board chairman B. J. B. Morahan, "outwardly implied" in the board's lengthy grounds of complaint document.

Young's lawyer, John Laxton, said: "It's disgusting this matter should have been left so vague for so many weeks. Only now, on the second day of a public hearing has my friend (Clyne) had the decency to clarify this matter which we obviously felt we

had to rebut, and in which a lot of reputations are involved."

Clyne's revelation came at the beginning of the second day of evidence, put forward by Young in an attempt to rebut what Laxton called "approximately 40" grounds of complaint submitted by the board to the department of education following Young's dismissal.

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NIXON CHOOSSES LABOR MAN

CAMP DAVID, Md. (Reuters) — President Nixon chose Peter Brennan, a New York trade union leader, as his new labor secretary today.

Brennan, 54, president of the New York City and New York State Building and Construction Trades Councils, will succeed James Hodgson in the new cabinet for Nixon's second four-year White House term.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Hodgson had submitted his resignation so that he could return to private life, but was considering an offer by Nixon of a high-level post in the international field.

YOUNG

Continued from Page 1

In his evidence Tuesday, Young presented correspondence between himself and J. R. Meredith, superintendent of instructional services at the department of education.

He presented a May 4, 1971, letter from Meredith informing that accreditation of Campbell River school would end in June that year, and reinstatement would "depend on improvement in standards of achievement and submission of an accreditation booklet."

The correspondence submitted by Young showed, in the words of Laxton, "evasive, uncommunicative answers" from the department for five and a half months until Sept. 24, when Young was finally informed accreditation had been officially withdrawn at the beginning of that month.

Accreditation qualifies a school to waive public examinations in certain courses. Young said accreditation had been satisfactorily granted to his school since 1967.

TESTIMONY LAST
Several hours of testimony by Young appeared to have been made irrelevant by the board's announcement that loss of accreditation was not an issue.

Salient points of Young's testimony were:

—He failed to obtain explanation of accreditation withdrawal.

—He failed to obtain reports explaining accreditation approvals in 1967 and 1969.

At the beginning of his testimony regarding what measures he took after he had been officially informed of loss of accreditation, Young said he informed the school board his school had followed provincial policy throughout and had provided accreditation booklets in 1966, 1968, and 1970 with subsequent granting of accreditation.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"It must be this new math — I brought her into the world 42 years ago, but she says she's 33!"

the weather

Another Pacific storm will bring rain to the regions around the Queen Charlotte Islands. This rain will spread slowly along the B.C. coast reaching northern Vancouver Island this evening. This precipitation in the form of rain or drizzle except for snow in the mountains will spread eastwards tonight and Thursday. Temperatures will be seasonable.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

8 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today cloudy with sunny periods followed by rain or drizzle. Becoming windy. Thursday mainly cloudy. High today 45. Low tonight 35 to 40 high Thursday in the low forties.

Lower Mainland: Today cloudy with sunny periods followed by some rain or drizzle. Becoming windy. Thursday mainly cloudy with some showers. High today 45. Low tonight 35. High Thursday in the low forties.

North and Northern Half of West Vancouver Island: Gale warning issued for adjacent waters. Today overcast with rain or drizzle. Becoming windy. High today in the mid-forties. Low tonight 35 to 40. High Thursday in the forties.

Southern Half of West Vancouver Island: Today cloudy followed by some rain or drizzle.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 46 39 .03

Normal 47 40 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 47 42 .27

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 43 35 —

Halifax 54 45 .59

St. John 48 34 —

Ottawa 38 29 —

Toronto 37 26 —

North Bay 33 16 —

Churchill 37 17 —

The Pas 5 5 —

Thunder Bay 19 — 3 Trace

Kenora 7 1 Trace

Winnipeg 9 3 —

Regina 11 2 —

Saskatoon 12 3 —

Prince Albert 13 1 .01

Medicine Hat 33 16 —

Lethbridge 36 29 —

Calgary 39 26 —

Edmonton 29 14 Trace

Penticton 36 24 —

Cranbrook 28 14 —

Vancouver 45 34 —

Prince Rupert 45 35 .35

Prince George 30 24 .03

Nanaimo 45 28 —

Kamloops 30 24 .04

Revelstoke 36 28 —

Fort Nelson 29 14 .03

Peace River 36 21 —

Whitehorse 36 21 .02

Fort St. John 32 26 .02

Uvic Puts Handicrafts On Display

Handicrafts of all kinds will be exhibited and sold Friday and Saturday at a craft fair in the University of Victoria Student Union Building.

Artisans from around Vancouver Island and members of the university's fine arts department will display silk screens, prints, weaving, candles, jewelry and other crafts.

Ian Steele, a potter from Nanos Bay who specializes in the old Germanic technique of salt glaze, will be there. So will a Victoria couple, Del and Elmyr Crow, who write the children's stories called Speck the Browne.

Weaving done on both Inkle and Salish looms will be on display, as well as hooked rugs.

The craft fair, the second to be held at the university, goes from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day and admission is free.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 34, 29; Detroit 35, 24; Honolulu 81, 62; Chicago 34, 27; New York 55, 36; Seattle 47, 43; Spokane 37, 27; Portland 46, 44; San Francisco 62, 45; Los Angeles 73, 49.

World's temperatures:

Rome 55, 30; Paris 43, 34; London 46, 37; Berlin 45, 36; Amsterdam 45, 39; Brussels 48, 37; Madrid 48, 41; Moscow 27, 27; Stockholm 46, 36; Tokyo 56, 41.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 90.0 hrs.

Last Nov. 56.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 77.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 2156.0 hrs.

Last Year 2032.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2137.4 hrs.

Precipitation, Nov. 1.70 ins.

Last Nov. 4.18 ins.

Normal (30 years) 3.69 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 23.65 ins.

Last Year 21.53 ins.

Normal (30 years) 22.09 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 07:44 Sunset 16:21

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

11:00 A.M. 11:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:00 P.M.

28 102.10 6.10 29 8.10 30 5.10 31 2.10

29 102.40 6.10 30 8.10 31 5.10 1 2.10

30 102.50 6.10 31 8.10 1 5.10 2 2.10

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

11:00 A.M. 11:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M. 11:00 P.M.

28 102.35 5.11 29 8.11 30 5.11 31 2.11

29 100.15 7.40 30 6.12 31 3.12 1 0.12

30 102.20 8.40 31 5.12 1 2.12 2 0.12

Welfare: Provincial Issue

Continued from Page 1

view forward in brief form at the opening of the conference, indicating the policy has high priority for the B.C. government.

Details of programs being attempted by the provinces differ greatly, the conference revealed, but the common ground develops out of the need for flexibility in each province.

While B.C. explained that its rising minimum wage levels will prevent welfare recipients from getting a better deal while not working, Quebec said it could not afford to use the same device because it would damage the economy of that poorer province.

The "Ministers' Statement" printed at 1 p.m. Tuesday says that as a first premise, all social assistance policies "must be based on the principle that Canada is one country in which all Cana-

ans should enjoy equal rights and opportunities."

The statement identifies this principle with the aim of "a strong and united country."

But the statement goes on to say that the provincial jurisdiction "must be recognized" as the one to identify needs. Establish priorities and develop policies in the field of "income security and related social programs."

This is true no matter where the money comes from to pay for the programs.

The statement says that family expenses related to children, rehabilitation of the poor and provision of effective work incentives "are of the greatest urgency."

"The ministers agreed that the provinces should have the option, without financial loss, to administer the family allowance programs within a provincial social security system."

Training programs, in-

creased labor mobility, work incentives, increased job opportunities and better manpower services are the major tools needed to alleviate poverty amongst low-income workers.

They roundly criticized the programs currently in force. "Existing programs do not focus on the eradication of poverty and tend to discourage people from re-entering the labor market."

"The provinces are particularly concerned about the type of programs presently being funded and desire to address themselves to the best utilization of the funds available."

The present methods of consultation between provinces and the federal government are not an "adequate mechanism," the statement says.

"The provinces therefore ask the federal government to convene a federal provincial conference before the spring

of 1973 to discuss social policy on a comprehensive basis."

The conference should include discussion of income security, manpower, unemployment insurance, job activity, and housing for low income earners.

"An important issue would be the re-allocation of financial resources to give the provinces sufficient revenues to enable them to carry out their constitutional responsibilities for social policy."

The statement goes on to say it expects Ottawa to react "early" to the suggested conference.

"The provinces in turn pledge their constructive support of a joint initiative with the federal government."

During Tuesday's deliberations Prince Edward Island's social services minister, Bruce Stewart, called for a change in the 50-50 cost sharing formula for present social programs.

Stewart won a general

agreement from other ministers for the change. He said it was discouraging to see federal programs like Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiative Projects being funded 100 per cent from Ottawa while more worthwhile schemes developed for more substantial purposes require a shared-cost arrangement.

This proposal will also go before the Ottawa-provinces conference whenever it is held, ministers agreed.

Miss Grey Cup finalists are in Hamilton today in preparation for the Miss Grey Cup pageant Thursday. They are, from left: Arlene Cool, Mary Ann Allard, Eleanor Swan, Lynne Lawson, Maria Gulyas, Pat Thompson, Judi Law, Car Alston. Missing is Diane Pringle, Miss B.C. Lion.

Dublin Tense

Continued from Page 1

British troops went on maximum alert today, warned to guard especially against more attacks by the RFG2 rockets — the same kind used by the Viet Cong.

Military authorities said it was obvious the IRA has received "significant" supplies of modern arms. But they declined to speculate on their source.

"Okay," one officer said, "they surprised us. But now we are ready."

British-born IRA leader Sean MacStiofain, still lies critically ill in a Dublin army hospital today after breaking an 11-day fast with sips of water and tea.

MacStiofain's wife, Marie, allowed to visit him, said the leader of the Provisional wing of the IRA had suffered a heart attack.

News that MacStiofain had ended his "death or freedom" bid came from a Roman Catholic priest who visited the Provisional leader Tuesday night.

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KNIGHT FILLS CHAIR ON SCHOOL BOARD

Trustee Harold Knight was elected chairman of Greater Victoria school board Tuesday night, but will hold the post for only one month.

He was elected by his fellow trustees to serve out the 1972 term of former chairman Allan McKinnon who resigned earlier this month after his election as MP for Victoria.

Dr. Knight, 4190 Glendenning, was vice-chairman of the board and also serves as chairman of finance, legal and negotiating committees.

He said today he did not know whether he would stand for election as 1973 chairman when a newly-constituted board meets in January.

Knight, a resource management consultant, is serving his second term as trustee.

Five positions on the board are up for election on Dec. 9.

WANDERING OTTER SLIPS SPCA NET

Beacon Hill Park's enterprising otter is an expert escape artist as well.

The otter, who moved into Goodacre Lake despite an unfriendly reception from resident ducks, has skillfully avoided a trap set up by the SPCA.

"The otter walked into the trap, took the fish and walked out again," a park spokesman said today.

"So we may not bother with the trap again," he said.

"We'll probably just let him go his merry way."

"Otters are very transient anyway," the spokesman said.

The young animal was not killing the ducks, simply upsetting their routine.

He said the park had no plans to shoot the otter and will probably just leave him alone.

Professionals Ask Separate Category

Professional employees in the B.C. civil service should be separated from others in any new bargaining relationship, the public inquiry into provincial employer-employee relations was told today.

The submission was made by the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters, with 211 members employed by the provincial government, in a three-page brief to the five-member commission appointed by the new government and headed by R. D. Higgins.

"The association contends that, by statute, professional

foresters have responsibilities to the public which supplant the normally accepted privileges of employees in the employer-employee relationship," the brief said.

"To date, members of most professional associations have been excluded from collective bargaining under the Labor Relations Act."

"The principle of separating professional employees from others should continue in any proposed amendments to existing labor legislation."

Facey Named Fire Chief

Don Facey, 6798 Saanich Road, has been picked from 20 applicants to become the first paid chief of Sidney's Fire Department.

Facey, who resigned recently as chief of Central Saanich volunteer fire brigade, operated a service station in that municipality for several years.

At present he is an employee of the motor vehicle inspection branch. He will take office in January.

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Broad at Pandora (Opp. City Hall)

MACDONALD'S FURNITURE MART, 383-1171

BANK CLAIMS BILLS NOT WORTH A CENT

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada says it doesn't have to give you a cent for a \$5 bill.

"The holder of a Bank of Canada note has no right on presentation of his note to obtain anything from the bank," it says in a legal argument filed with the Supreme Court of Canada.

The central bank will ask the court Monday for permission to appeal Ontario court

decisions which found that the bank must replace about \$23,000 destroyed by a 1959 fire.

Bay Bus Terminals of North Bay, Ont., was transporting \$28,000 between North Bay and Temiskaming when a fire destroyed all but \$3,000 of the shipment.

The bus company, saying that the Bank of Canada note were promissory notes, went to court seeking replacement of the burnt bills.



SAFEST PERCH for a duck is out of range of flying hooves, pet duck Elmer decides. He spent a couple of weeks in a stovepipe cast after being kicked by Cupid, the horse he now keeps underfoot, at the Allan Malcy farm near Macdonald, Man.

Special Units Get Principals

Principals for two special elementary schools to be established in Victoria next September were appointed by Greater Victoria school board Tuesday night.

The two schools, one more liberal and less structured, the other more traditional and conservative, are designed to give parents and children a greater choice in education.

Both principals appointed are veteran teachers from the lower island.

Kenneth Hurn, vice-principal of Oaklands Elementary, will be chief administrator of the traditional school, and George Olsson, principal of Lake Cowichan's A.B. Greenwall Elementary, will administer the liberal school.

Establishment of the two schools is still in the planning stages and definite working philosophies for both will be worked out by the principals in conjunction with interested teachers and parents.

CONSIDER SITES

Location of the schools has not been decided but sites being considered include the two Bank Street elementary schools, the Blanshard annex and the former Braefoot annex.

The school board will advertise in the spring for teachers to staff the new schools and size of the facilities will depend on the enrolment response.

A new principal for Victor School for the retarded was also appointed by the board, following the resignation of previous principal E. W. Sullivan.

Albert Hasle, teacher-in-charge of the school board's Parkes Clinic school, will be acting principal of Victor School for the remainder of the 1972-73 school year.

Hasle, who established and administered an association for mentally retarded in Quebec, will assume his new position Jan. 1.

capital scene

Auxiliary for the Retarded, Christmas fair, Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney St.

Cats' Protection League, Christmas tea and bazaar Saturday, Dec. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m., Royal Canadian Legion hall, 1616 Blanshard Street.

St. Matthew's Church Guild, bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the church hall, 771 Goldstream.

Marigold Scout Hall Committee, Christmas Bazaar, Sat., Dec. 2, 1:30 p.m., home-cooking, sewing, novelties and white elephants.

First Baptist Church Festive

Tea and Bake Sale, Sat., Dec. 2, 2 to 4 p.m., First United Church Fellowship Hall, Balmoral St.

Victoria Horticultural Society meets Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at The Inn, 1528 Cook St. Dr. Lewis J. Clark will speak.

Foster Parents Association meets Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m., Junction Centre Building, 1627 Fort St.

Sidney Suseis annual community bazaar, Dec. 2, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Sanscha Hall.

Good Shepherd Friendship Club Christmas Fair at The Inn, 1528 Cook, Friday, Dec. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m.

THIEF GETS TIME

Victoria Police are investigating the theft of five Bulova wristwatches, valued at \$475, stolen Tuesday after a stone was hurled through two windows at Roses' Jewellers, 1317 Douglas.

The investigation began after Roses' burglar alarm sounded at the city police station at 5:07 a.m.

A janitor working at the 700-block Johnson, Rick-Cox, 17, of 3590 Saanich, told police he saw a man drop a watch on Johnson Street.

He was described as 40 years old, wearing a brown fedora hat and brown, three-quarter length coat.

Police recovered the watch and searched local hotels and cafes with no results.

Separate Contract Sought

Three employee groups within the B.C. civil service sought today to have recognition of their groups in any new bargaining arrangements established by the provincial government.

And a brief from the Victoria Labor Council said new legislation should include a provision "guaranteeing the right of employees to belong to the labor union of their choice."

The views were presented to the five-member inquiry commission into employer-employee relations in government employment, which held a hearing today at the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum.

Provincial foresters sought to have their own group handle collective bargaining and not be mixed with any non-professional civil servants.

The B.C. Administrative Officers' Association, with 275 members in middle and senior management, also said it wants to represent its own members in collective bargaining with binding arbitration to settle disputes.

Commission chairman R. D. Higgins told association president John Newman: "your whole argument seems to be for exclusion from the whole bargaining process as you are management."

Newman replied "This could be. We would like to see the whole group of administrative officers bargain for themselves."

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84" Long—Single width. Covers to 4'0" wide. SPECIAL, Pair

13⁹⁸

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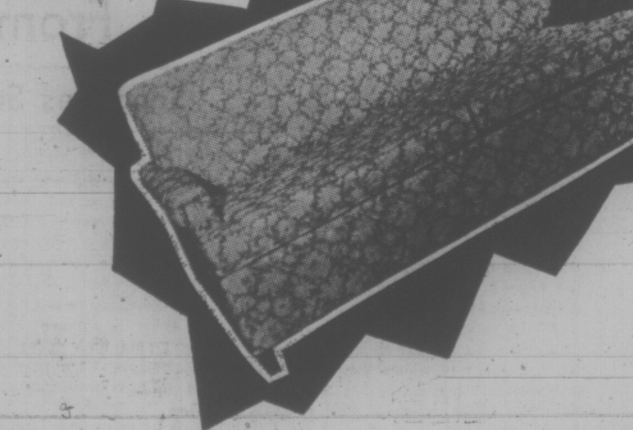
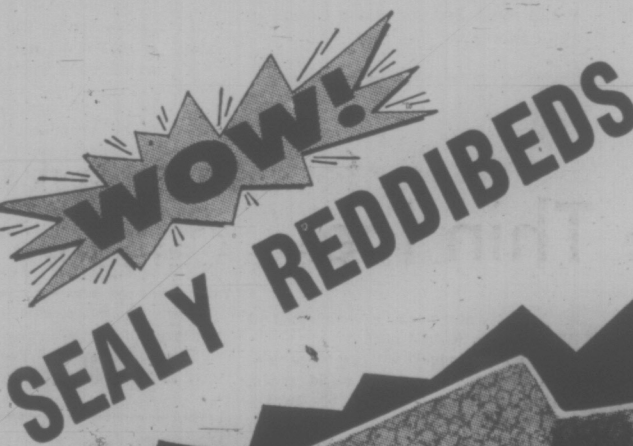
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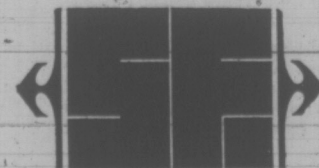
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BURTON

25-Year Officer Named Esquimalt Deputy-Chief

Det. Sgt. Arthur Burton, a member of Esquimalt police department for 25 years, has been named the department's first deputy chief.

Mayor Art Young said Burton will take his new post in January of next year and indicated he will likely become chief Jan. 1, 1974.

Young made no definite announcement about Burton becoming chief, but said Chief Earl Sarslat will reach the normal police retirement age of 60 next year and will retire at the end of 1973.

Born in Dartmouth, N.S., Burton, 51, is the son of a retired RCMP commissioned engineer who came to Victoria in 1933 to join the first RCMP patrol boat to operate along the B.C. coast.

Burton followed his father to Victoria in 1939 and joined the navy.

He joined the Esquimalt police force in 1947, became a corporal in 1955 and a sergeant in 1963. He has concentrated on detective work for the past five years.

Staff Sgt. Jim Owens will continue as assistant fire marshal, said Young.

Council and Public

The personal squabbles that have appeared as side issues of the Mace highrise problem do little to enhance the stature of the city council or of the individuals within and outside of Council who are taking part in them. There is considerable moral weight in the stand of some aldermen that, although a previous council did not sign an agreement with the highrise promoter, it did give assent to the construction proposal. But there is also moral weight to the argument that a major building enterprise is being forced on the James Bay neighborhood, and the city in general, which is highly unpopular with a large section of the people. Is there no moral obligation to the public when it is in conflict with an individual business enterpriser?

Some aldermen have noted that if the whole proposition were submitted anew to Council today it would not be approved. They say public opinion has drastically changed in the last couple of years. It is far more likely that the council which approved the Mace proposal for a 29-storey building on narrow streets in James Bay did not bother to ascertain just what public opinion was then, when it had not had time to become organized and vociferous.

Modifications of the original plan, such as reducing the floor area ratio and cutting the height from 29 storeys to 24 storeys,

would be virtually negligible re the total effect on the immediate neighborhood and in the extensive repercussions which would eventually be felt in the need for improved thoroughfares and other facilities, and in increased pressure for a traffic route through Beacon Hill Park to help solve the congestion problems that would be built into the James Bay area.

The proposed public hearing, if adequate opportunity is given to public spokesmen to air their views, should be very enlightening to Council. But it should be made very clear before the meeting just what significance it will have. If an almost-total public opposition to the highrise proposal is forthcoming, will this move Council to refuse to sign an agreement with the Mace interests? Or will the public meeting be in effect a farce which is doomed from the beginning to exert no influence on events?

The community is gradually becoming dotted with highrise projects, some of which are of dubious benefit to anybody but the interested parties. They are mainly the result of individual initiative, legal and understandable, but not necessarily in the public interest. At what point does the public interest take precedence? At what point can the city council assume powers of decision and control which will protect the public and ensure the best development of the city?

Today's council apparently realizes that previous councils used bad judgment in some of their decisions. The effects of those decisions — and of some being made today — will be with us for generations to come. When do we move ahead to the point where our city council has the power, and the expert judgment, to make decisions on that basis?

Tide of Pets

In the words of a concerned film producer, "This is an emergency. It is a crisis ranking with smog, traffic congestion, and other forms of pollution." What has happened? Has Hollywood collapsed? Have Martians landed? No. The pet population is bursting its bounds and for every baby born in the United States 22 kittens and puppies come into the world.

An official of the U.S. Humane Association convincingly contends that every veterinarian working night and day in the U.S. "couldn't keep up with the problem." One group formed to combat the animal tide has the libertine title "Love Unlimited" — this agency refers pet owners to co-operating vets who will sterilize the pets gratis.

As human population density increases, stricter animal control laws will necessarily come into play: society is moving to a closer enforcement of control regulations, as noted in the highrise prohibition of pets.

Under its manager, Mr. David Beeching, the local SPCA is vigorously propagandizing the role of the responsible pet owner. The agency has a spaying program which defrays somewhat the cost of spaying pets adopted from the Society. The municipalities have various licence incentive programs to encourage sterilization. Mr. Beeching notes the ability of science to come up with contraceptives.

Stray animals, unsprayed females, are a burden to a community, and although multiplying animals may not overwhelm us, the time to recognize the problem is now, lest we be forced to do so when costs become more excessive than they are.



HAROLD GREER

Respect for Municipalities

TORONTO — The agreement reached at the federal-provincial-municipal conference on urbanization here this month was an agreement to meet again, which may not seem to be much of an achievement. The next meeting moreover will again be merely consultative — to discuss rather than to decide.

Was this first conference then really necessary? Why bring some 200 politicians and advisors from the three levels of government to Toronto simply to agree to meet again within a year? Couldn't it have been done by letter?

The answer is no. Hindsight permits one to say this initial conference was a necessary voyage of political discovery. Those who were suspicious or, in the case of Ontario, downright antagonistic to the whole idea had to be shown the political facts of life — namely, that they were trying to hold back the course of history.

Letters Inadequate

This could not have been done by an exchange of correspondence. If the thing had been handled by letter, the Ontario government would have simply stated the position it took at the conference and there would have been no pressure upon it to show that its position was politically untenable. It would not have been forced to change its mind.

One may then ask why the Ontario government agreed to explore the matter via a conference in the first place, rather than by letter? The answer, quite simply, is that it did not expect to lose. It has, indeed, been stunned by the experience.

Ontario saw the conference as an opportunity to promote its own case against the federal government, namely that Ottawa was once again trying to dominate the provinces by intruding in urban affairs, when what it should do, if it really wanted to help solve the cities' problems, is co-ordinate its programs with provincial and municipal planning and turn over massive chunks of its tax resources to the provinces so they can discharge their urban responsibilities.

This, of course, is provincial orthodoxy and all provinces except Manitoba

subscribed to it in a "common position paper" submitted to the conference. Ontario had reason to be confident that there would be no significant deviations from it and that Ottawa would be forced to accede to the provincial point of view.

Since the conference here was concerned, formally, with future consultative machinery, this meant an agreement that existing federal-provincial mechanisms, such as the regular Conference of Ministers and Deputy Ministers of Municipal Affairs, would be used rather than a new tri-level national forum at which the municipalities would

being politically awkward — after all, how could one refuse to consult? — Ontario went along.

In retrospect, the outcome was clearly the result of two decisive factors. One was the style and competence with which the municipal delegation headed by Mayor D. G. Newman handled itself. The municipalities, so often referred to as the "creatures" of the provinces, came determined to show they too had class and status and they accomplished it with exhaustive research papers and a savoury fair from Mayor Newman that left observers gaping. The municipalities established their claim to sit at the national policy table in a most impressive way.

The second factor was the repeated commitment by federal Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford to respect the constitutional properties. The federal government is anxious to help financially, he said in a variety of ways, but it will not make fiscal transfers directly to the municipalities: it will not by-pass, leapfrog or end-run the provinces. With such commitments so clearly on the record, most of the provincial suspicion of national tri-level consultation became untenable, especially when Mr. Basford pointed out there was "no way" the federal government can consider the issue of municipal finance except at a national tri-level conference.

At the Policy Table

The meeting here thus established some of the parameters for a concerted public policy to deal with urbanization: the municipalities are to be at the policy table, the federal treasury is to be opened up, the primacy of the provincial governments is to be respected. It is, perhaps, not too much to say that it is all quite revolutionary and that new concepts of government will flow from it.

One of the research papers submitted by the municipalities to the conference here, for example, dealt with welfare and public assistance policy. It made an excellent case for the "suggestion" that the federal government assume total financial responsibility for all income support programs for persons on public assistance, including unemployed employables.

Another research paper analysed housing policy to show why municipalities generally have not encouraged low income housing, and how this attitude is inevitable as long as municipalities look on the property tax as the primary source of revenue under municipal control.

Such analyses, however, only reveal the larger problem of how a balance is to be found between urban responsibilities and tax resources. This balance can only be achieved if the governments most responsible obtain greater revenue resources or if the federal government undertakes massive grants-in-aid. Although Mr. Basford cleared away some hurdles at the conference here, the modalities for achieving a balance remain as obscure and as controversial as ever.



RON BASFORD
... constitutional properties

also be represented as equal partners. Keeping the cities and the federal treasury at arm's length was the whole object of the provincial strategy.

In the event, it was agreed to have not only another tri-level national conference but regional tri-level conferences as well. Ontario was unable to hold the common front together and ended up so isolated that its only choice was to go along or abort the meeting. Abortion

No Longer the Legend

Former Argentine dictator Juan Domingo Peron is back in the country from which he was ousted by the military 17 years ago, but changes in the nearly two decades of his absence — changes both in him and in Argentina — make it extremely doubtful that he will resume the dominance which he and his late wife, Eva, once held over the nation's affairs.

The ruling forces in Argentina have held the authority, and exercised it, to forbid the type of emotional welcome Peron reportedly required to assume the stance of a returning hero. Many of those who sought to greet him were small children when he left and the

Peronist movement has altered to take in forces once antithetic to his creed. Beyond that, the returned exile appears to suffer a fading charisma, a characteristic which his supporters hoped would bring the multitudes flocking to him.

He left a country in economic chaos. He returns to one in which that chaos — substantially due, his critics say, to the effects of his own regime — has intensified.

For 17 years in exile, Peron has been the beneficiary of his legends. Now the 77-year-old man in the flesh presents the actuality to the people who are the current, and different Peronistas. In the context of change, the legends could, and probably will, perish.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Safely Across the Thin Ice

WEST BERLIN — The Democratic world has once again seen reaffirmed by Willy Brandt's impressive electoral victory a new political theorem. This is simply that a resolute leader with a minority of voters behind him but with a clear idea of where he is going can impose his politics and, by succeeding, make good politics out of the procedure.

The four top men in the west — Nixon, Pompidou, Heath and Brandt — were all installed by less than a popular majority. Nixon came to the White House in 1969 with 43.4 per cent of the popular vote. In June, 1969, Pompidou got only 44.6 per cent. In September, 1969, Brandt first became Chancellor with a coalition backing of 48.5 per cent of which his own Social Democrats could claim only 42.7 per cent. And Heath became Prime Minister in 1970 with 46.4 per cent.

Good Policy, Good Politics

Yet each showed capacity for leadership and went ahead with fundamental policy switches that had hitherto been thought to require majority endorsement. And both Nixon and Brandt have also demonstrated that good policy makes for good politics — by increasing their power base when it was put to the test.

Brandt's triumph doesn't at first glance look as solid as Nixon's but this is impossible under the proportional system of elections here. He did increase the support of his own party by 3.2 per cent and help his smaller coalition partner, the Liberals, to move up 2.6 per cent. The conservative coalition declined for the second time since 1965 and the neo-Nazis disappeared.

So now, just as it is obvious that Nixon will calmly go ahead with his plans to tranquilize Southeast Asia, recognize China and cultivate Soviet friendship, it is equally obvious that Brandt will sign and ratify his basic treaty with East Germany and extend further overtures to the Communist bloc.

These are extraordinary moves because they so completely break with past

tradition, Nixon was the Vice-President of Eisenhower who supported Chiang Kai-Shek against Peking and was skeptically bearish about Russia. Brandt, the first real West German leader since Adenauer, has scrapped the latter's attempts to isolate East Germany and to encourage Chinese dynamism on Russia's rear so Moscow would leave Europe alone.

One not unexpected result of these two expressions of realpolitik was that



WILLY BRANDT
... scrapped isolation

the Soviet Union made plain its pleasure at Nixon's re-election and, while Washington was carefully neutral in Sunday's balloting, Moscow was unabashedly pro-Brandt.

The dramatic shifts accomplished by the two Western principals in their first elected terms of office will all be noted by history. Nixon broke the logjam of U.S.-Chinese relations, brought half a million troops out of Indochina where an armistice seems imminent, and started

the biggest commercial exchanges of all time with the Soviet Union.

Pompidou dropped de Gaulle's pretensions to grandeur on the world scene, abandoned France's veto of British membership in the Common Market, stopped talking about French-speaking Quebec and concentrated on making France count in Europe and its periphery.

Heath, ignoring furious opposition, blantly led Britain into the European community and thus set a new course for his island people who had previously eschewed Continental relationships in favor of trans-oceanic diplomacy. Brandt, likewise, made an enormously significant move. He recognized the partition of Germany and all Europe, resolving to make the best possible deal on the basis of things as they are, hoping detente would open a new future.

All these steps were taken by chiefs of government skating on the thinnest of ice but aware of where they wanted to proceed. Now two of them — Nixon and Brandt — have received solid endorsement at the polls.

Ineffective Opponents

Of course both were helped in their campaigns by the low quality of their opponents quite as much as by public acceptance of their policies. McGovern was ineffective and Barzel's efforts to unseat Brandt were handicapped by his confusion about the popular mood.

The West German kaleidoscope will now be shaken and new patterns may emerge. It is likely that Franz Josef Strauss, boss of the Christian Socialists (C.S.U.) faction of the Christian Democratic (C.D.U.) coalition, will break with the C.D.U. and establish an independent party based on his Bavarian stronghold.

As for the lunatic fringe of far-out extremists: the neo-Nazis have virtually vanished from the political map and the recreated Communists never even made a dent, slipping down to only 3 or a third of one per cent of the vote. Brandt stole whatever thunder they thought they had.

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From Our Readers

Songhees School

Why is the schoolboard being so generous in giving a portable classroom to the Songhees Indian Reserve?

They have a full cement bageiment building there now and if there is no heat — they have just removed the oil stove with which the building was heated for many years when it was used as a school — it could easily be put back.

If there is no electricity, then, they haven't paid their bills: the same with the telephone. They have lavatories for boys and girls in the basement.

Any "dismantling" that I can see is broken windows which have been a problem as long as I can remember — just hoodlums with nothing better to do, to amuse themselves. I feel sure that they will still have that problem with a portable, too.

As for a meeting place — for what? The Chief and Council just meet in private houses — the Reserve is not invited to their meetings. Years ago they never met in private, everybody was there and knew what was going on.

All the building needs is some repair work and upkeep. There are certainly many here, doing nothing, who could spare a few hours to take care of that. The school board could find a much more urgent need for their \$2,300, the taxpayers' money. — A Bystander

More To Be Done

The Castle Society very much appreciates the most generous editorial in the Times in appreciation of the society's work at Craigdarroch Castle. Such a gesture makes all the Society's hard work worth while.

The Society, naturally, is greatly pleased with what has been accomplished to date at Craigdarroch, and has plans for much more. This is a tremendous undertaking, and we ask full support of the citizens of Greater Victoria, on whose behalf the Society is working to preserve an historically priceless asset.

Our visitors are most generous to the donation box, as you pointed out, but it is most important that the Society have a live and very active membership.

Membership fees are: single, \$2; family duo at same address, \$3; club, \$5; sustaining \$25.

We have very few sustaining members. We regret that very few firms which cater to tourists are members of our Society, though these firms send visitors to Craigdarroch.

It is an expensive operation. Our payroll for guides this year alone has reached about \$3,500.

The Society is most grateful to all those who have kept the faith and continue their support. But we are continually in need of new blood. — James K. Nesbitt, president, The Castle Society.

30

Would the person who killed our beautiful cat, Muff (that we had loved for 11 years) in front of the vocational school in Interurban Road on Thursday, Nov. 16, about 8:15 a.m., kindly keep his eyes open as the road is certainly wide enough for clear vision and would he please slow down before he gets to the entrance road. The speed limit in Interurban Road is still 30 M.P.H. as far as I know. — Vera Smith, 4475 Densmore Ave. R.R.3.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 29, 1912:

WASHINGTON — International complications between the United States and Siam were narrowly averted by Poundmaster Kuhn, of the "dog pound" of the district of Columbia, when early today he diplomatically refrained from chloroforming "Kim," an English terrier, the property of Nal Choate, attache of the Siam embassy. "Kim" had given thanks yesterday to the extent of several turkey bones, and feeling joyous and contented, strayed into the street without his muzzle. He was snapped up by an undiplomatic dog catcher.

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Bingo Politics Score In Que.

By ROBERT MCKENZIE
The Toronto Star

RIMOUSKI, Que. — Political scientists have trouble grasping the Creditiste phenomenon in Quebec but it's no mystery to Mrs. Margot Beaudin, a 46-year-old mother of six.

Mrs. Beaudin, a Conservative all her life, voted Social Credit in the Oct. 30 federal election and contributed modestly to the Creditiste victory in Rimouski, one of the 15 seats Social Credit won in Quebec.

Voters like Mrs. Beaudin apparently defy analysis by the political pollsters, who have said for two consecutive elections that Social Credit was declining in strength, only to see the party come back stronger than ever.

For Mrs. Beaudin, it all began at a bingo a few days after Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced the election date. A plump blonde with laughing blue eyes, she recalled what happened during an interview in her modest bungalow home.

"One of the women at the bingo said that with the member we have now (Liberal Guy Leblanc) the riding of Rimouski is going downhill," Mrs. Beaudin reminisced.

Then another said, "Why don't we try another party?"

Mrs. Beaudin said she and her friends ruled out the New Democratic Party "because it's rather Socialist — that would mean changing our way of life."

They also rejected the Conservatives as being "an old party" too similar to the Liberals.

"Frankly," said Mrs. Beaudin, "I might have voted Conservative personally if Stanfield weren't at the head of the party. But you can't understand what he's saying in French, he seems to chew his words and swallow them. In any case, he just doesn't look like a prime minister."

Besides, Mrs. Beaudin and



Creditiste leader Caouette . . . they believe him

her friends had heard Social Credit Leader Real Caouette on radio and television.

"I found that what Mr. Caouette said was true," she said.

"Especially his plan for a guaranteed annual income to replace welfare payments. It's disgusting the mess welfare is in. I know one single woman who gets \$95 a month and another, also single, who gets \$125. Why the difference? There's something fishy."

"In any case, a lot of these people would be doing some kind of work if they weren't afraid of losing their unemployment insurance."

Asked what she thought of Social Credit monetary theory, Mrs. Beaudin looked blank, smiled and said: "Well, we Creditistes are all working people. We're all short of money to buy the things we need."

Having opted for Social Credit, Mrs. Beaudin and four friends set about convincing others, using the same pyramid system employed for chain letters.

"Each of the five had to reach five others by telephone in different parishes of the riding," she explained. "Then each of these had to reach five others and so on."

"Once we had done that, we began holding meetings of those who had been reached by phone — but all in secret. At one meeting, there were 40 of us, all women. We discussed all sorts of political subjects: unemployment, the closing of the airport in Ri-

mouski, the way the port of Rimouski has lost all its trade."

Mrs. Beaudin claims it was only after these meetings were underway that the old-time Creditiste organizers in the riding "found out" about them.

"That's the way we work . . . under the surface," she said. "People don't like being identified with politics. Our way, you work underground and end up on top."

The Creditistes certainly surprised a lot of people by ending up on top in Rimouski.

They won the riding in 1963 but their member, Gerard Quillet, went over to the Tories a few months later. He was beaten easily by Liberal Leblanc in 1965.

In 1968, Leblanc was re-elected with 12,076 votes (49 per cent of the vote cast), followed by 9,445 votes (39 per cent) for the Conservative opponent and 2,927 (12 per cent) for the Creditiste.

In the local press, all the talk right up to election day this year was of a close fight between Leblanc and the Conservative candidate, Blondin Laplante, a teacher at the Rimouski CEGEP (junior college). No one appeared to give the Sacred candidate, Eudore Allard, 57-year-old proprietor of a small hotel, much chance of winning.

On election night, the result was: Allard (SC), 13,228 (43 per cent of votes cast); Leblanc (Lib), 10,996 (36 per cent); Laplante, (PC) 5,747 (19 per cent); and Adalbert

Beaulieu (NDP), 742 (2 per cent).

"I know Mr. Allard, although I didn't know he was going to be the candidate when I decided to go Creditiste," said Mrs. Beaudin. "He's an unpretentious man like us folks who know how to listen to people. I often meet Mrs. Allard at the bowling alley."

"That professor who ran for the 'Blues' (Tories) never speaks to people like us. I wasn't going to vote for a man like that."

Mrs. Beaudin, who has a 12th grade education and studied nursing for two years in Montreal, said she and her friends "don't read many newspapers. You can't trust what you read."

"To keep informed, we listen to the news on the radio in the mornings and take notes of the things that interest us. Then we discuss them at our meetings."

She said she persuaded her husband Xavier, a long-distance truck driver who also used to vote Conservative, to switch to the Creditistes.

Many other wives also converted their husbands, she said.

The interview took place in the Beaudins' brightly colored living room, decorated with a huge bouquet of plastic roses and a landscape painting of the type now marketed in department stores.

"Yes, it's true I voted for Mr. Diefenbaker," Mrs. Beaudin admitted, when it was pointed out that he, too, spoke broken French.

viewpoint

Race Strife in Fleet

By ADAM RAPHAEL
Manchester Guardian

Winning the war and the peace in Vietnam is no longer the chief preoccupation of the United States Navy. Last month 100 black seamen on board the U.S. aircraft carrier Kittyhawk in the Tonkin Gulf went on the rampage to vent their frustrations and grievances.

The race riots on October 12-13, the most serious in American Naval history, produced 46 casualties and tore the cover off the pot of a simmering mixture of racial discontent. The complaints range from allegations of discrimination against blacks in promotion to charges that blacks were being given dishonorable discharges from the service without a fair hearing.

After the Kittyhawk incident another racial fight broke out on an oiler, the Hassayampa, in Subic Bay, in the Philippines; three men died as a result of suspected arson on the carrier Saratoga, and a mysterious explosion in a gun turret killed 20 men on the cruiser Newport News stationed off Vietnam.

Finally last week 130 crewmen refused an order to board the aircraft carrier Constellation in a daylong dockside sit down at San Diego in which fists were raised in black power salutes.

It was announced that six of 130 had been discharged from the Navy after individual disciplinary hearings, though whether the six men concerned were black or white was not disclosed.

The mounting troubles have finally convinced the navy's top brass that they have a serious race problem — a problem which, if neglected any longer, could blow the whole fleet out of the water. Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, chief of U.S. naval operations, in a brutally frank public order to his senior commanders said that they had failed to carry out his directives to improve race relations and that heads would roll.

He claimed that the Kittyhawk and Hassayampa riots were "clearly due to failure of commands to implement with a whole heart" the new program designed to relieve racial grievances.

The House armed services committee will open an investigation this week into the Kittyhawk and Constellation incidents, but its inquiry could well be extended to the whole of the U.S. armed forces. The navy's rash of damning headlines follows equally serious, though less well-publicised, instances of racial disturbances in other units.

Officers now deny that the U.S. armed forces are confronted by a serious racial crisis. Its virulence in bases and ships abroad while the stations and ghettos at home remain quiet owes much to the close quarter conditions of service life, the expectation of young militant blacks, and the failure of military commanders to ensure that orders against discrimination are carried out.

It is one thing for Admiral Zumwalt, who has compiled a dynamic record as a reformist commander in chief of the navy, to tell his junior admirals to improve race relations; it is quite another thing for a petty officer at sea to remember those orders when he bawls out a lower deck seaman.

Last year, for the first time in its history, the navy appointed a Negro admiral. But it will need more than the habitual token promotion to correct the present situation of growing hostility, alienation and tension.

Our Quaint Ways

THE LAST POST

Much as ladies used to suffer "the vapors" now and then, governments are periodically and vaguely afflicted in the private regions of "internal security."

The latest evidence of this affliction is the case of Dr. Istvan Meszaros, the Hungarian-born Marxist scholar who was refused an immigrant visa to Canada July 14 on the grounds that he was a "threat to internal security."

He had been hired by York University in Toronto to teach social science. Dr. Meszaros arrived in Canada on Sept. 19 to contest his case. He said the Canadian immigration officer who conducted his security interview in London "seemed very ignorant."

Dr. Meszaros refused to answer questions about his own and Dr. Meszaros's cases on the advice of FBI-CIA sources. While after an initial flurry of attention the Canadian press has largely ignored the case, The Times of London, Le Figaro, Pravda and other European papers have been paying a good deal of attention to the whimsical ways of the Canadian government. Dr. Meszaros, understandably, is now talking about returning to the University of Sussex and leaving us to our quaint ways and Lubor Zink.

a security risk, and anyway he was in the country illegally. If that were so, it didn't seem to have mattered when they made the first generous offer. But then the professor wouldn't co-operate so they just had to get tough.

Dr. Meszaros is a British citizen, having lived 13 years in Britain after being cleared by British authorities when he came there from Hungary via Italy. Apparently, Canadian immigration has sources of information unknown to the British. According to Dr. Gabriel Kolko, a York professor who went through much the same experience when he came to Canada from the United States in 1970, immigration acted in both his own and Dr. Meszaros's cases on the advice of FBI-CIA sources.

While after an initial flurry of attention the Canadian press has largely ignored the case, The Times of London, Le Figaro, Pravda and other European papers have been paying a good deal of attention to the whimsical ways of the Canadian government. Dr. Meszaros, understandably, is now talking about returning to the University of Sussex and leaving us to our quaint ways and Lubor Zink.

Survivor of a Lost World

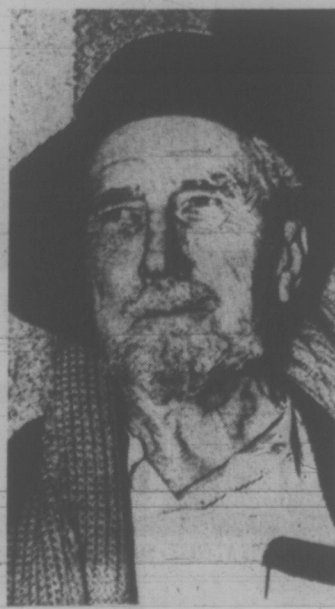
By HUGH KENNER

(Kenner is professor of English at the University of California and author of the recently-published "The Pound Era." He wrote this memoir of the late poet Ezra Pound for The New York Times Book Review.)

a phantom Eliot: one of Ezra Pound's narrative rituals. He glanced round in glee, then receded — another ritual — into some remote place behind closed eyes, to choose the next theme, think out the next five sentences.

"Lone ant from a broken anthill," he had called himself, and his business with visitors was to impart how it had been: to have been part, once, of a functioning civilization, superseded now by politics and silly coteries.

A civilization rested on exactness of



EZRA POUND
... "lone ant"

recall — "that is not quite accurate" was one of his reproofs, when he heard your version of something he knew better — and one lesson was that words mean what they say, that things are what they are.

A Hindu visitor was carrying on about interpreting the poets. No, said Pound, do not interpret. "That damn squirrel over there is that damn squirrel over there. It does . . . not . . . represent . . . something else."

That was on the lawn, his fair-weather salon, the visitors on a bench, Pound from his deck chair spraying clouds of insecticide. The afternoon's equipment had come down from his room in a string bag: mosquito spray, books, pamphlets, newspapers, pencils, string, glasses, a sack of peanuts.

The deck chairs, carried under his arms, were erected in two deft shakes: one upright for Mrs. Pound, one slung low for Ezra, who seemed to breathe better semirecumbent. Then pencils were gripped by a rubber band to a chair-arm, papers sorted into piles, lastly the peanuts made ready. The peanuts were for the squirrels.

Talking all the while about Henry James or Hemingway, he tied the string round the waist of an unshelled peanut, and dangled it in sight of a patrolling squirrel. It hopped closer and closer with nervous flicks and darts, grabbed the bait, and was quickly hauled kicking into the poet's lap. ("Come on, you little devil!") He briefly caressed the black "oak-cat," untied the peanut, let the squirrel scramble off with it. He then rebaited the string for another squirrel.

There had been an Empress in China, he once remembered, who could call down birds from the trees. ("Imperial, but made hell in the palace.") With his triple-pointed beard he might have been impersonating a Chou dynasty Emperor. The Emperor talking to squirrels. He had made much hell in his time. Was I one squirrel?

No, let us not "interpret." The squirrels were squirrels, their feeding ritual Ezra Pound's recreation (no tennis in the madhouse, no swimming, none of his old ways to burn up energy). Talking, instructing, that was his vocation: setting that example of exact testimony and shaped sentences, the survivor of a lost world, his mind still entire.

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Trumpets Join Organ, Choir

A program of fine music for organ, choir and trumpet and vocal solo will take place tonight at 8 at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The Victoria Choral Society conducted by Rodney Webster and accompanied by Richard Proudman, will perform a composition, *Clasp Your Hands*, adapted from Psalm 47 by Jack Lenaghan, St. Andrew's organist and choir-master.

Other music to be sung by the choir includes Handel's *Zadok the Priest*, and Martin Shaw's *With a Voice of Singing*.

Soloists will be Juliet Proudman, trumpet, and Faith Webster, soprano, the former playing music by Purcell, Handel and Alfred Hollins and the latter appearing as soloist with the choir in Mozart's *Laudate Dominum*.

The duo trumpets of Juliet Proudman and Timothy Webster will be featured in a Purcell *Prelude and Air* and in *Worthy Is the Lamb* and the *Amen Chorus* from the *Messiah*.



Juliet Proudman tonight at 8

Protection Planned For Saanich Parks

A planner's report recommending 34 of the 53 public parks in Saanich be given reserved status as a form of long-term protection was given favorable hearing by council's planning committee Tuesday.

The report was tabled to permit further discussion in the presence of parks committee after all members of council have had a chance to read the document.

Planning committee recommended council, as a separate measure, designate all parks in the municipality as P-7 (park district) zoning with permitted uses specified.

These would include public park, public pleasure ground, public square, public recreation buildings, off-street parking and accessory residential use to permit a custodian's dwelling.

The 11-page report deals with three methods of protecting parkland and considered that while zoning alone provides for a public voice, reservation of parks could include the requirement of ob-

taining cabinet approval for changes. Dedication, the most secure method, lacks flexibility and may not be reversible.

Under reservation, land remains vested in the municipality, whereas with dedication, titles pass to the Crown. Reservation also costs less, the report points out.

Only parks which should become permanent should be reserved, it was recommended, thus helping to strengthen residential development policies, providing a skeleton of open space to work from.

It was suggested that with the reservation system there would be greater possibility of buying from provincial Crown lands for park purposes, such as within the proposed green belt plan for Saanich.

There would also be more opportunity for property owner support of local improvement initiatives for park purposes, incentive to subdividers and owners to make land gifts of open space, and assurance to residents that parks are a permanent neighborhood feature.

Saanich policy in the past has been to refrain from dedication in order to retain flexibility of present and future councils when planning for development. But a greater degree of protection was recognized as needed.

The list earmarked for reservation includes many urban parks and playing fields, among them Allenby, Cadboro Gorge, Playfair and Tolmie, and such undeveloped areas as Knockan hill and Konukon in outlying areas. Tillicum Park, for example, was not included pending completion of this part of Colquitz River open space project.

A list of criteria for dedicating parks covers such points as size, proximity to population, stability of the neighborhood and type of park use.

Ald. Edith Gunning commented: "I'm favorably disposed to the recommendation and that these areas be reserved." But she felt a matter of such importance should have more involved discussion.

Feltham Rd. Extension Worries Neighborhood

A 2½-year-old plan to extend Feltham Road westward through 39.5 acres of undeveloped land was protested by 10 nearby residents at Saanich planning committee Tuesday.

The proposal took chairman Ald. Frank Waring and Ald. Leslie Passmore by surprise: "This is news to me," said Waring. "It's the first I've heard about," added Passmore.

A spokesman for the neighborhood wondered whether council had ever considered the acreage as parkland, but assistant planner Gil Laursen pointed out the estimated value is \$520,000 at the relatively low price of \$14,500 an acre and Saanich does not own the land.

Ald. Edith Gunning wondered what degree of urgency was attached to the plan, noting that it had been referred to technical staff for study in April 1970.

FIVE TO 10 YEARS
Laursen said it would be five years, perhaps 10, before the extension would be required to serve the estimated 26,000 to 30,000 population of Gordon Head by that time.

It is proposed to carry Feltham through Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Road by way of a block of Torquay and then to curve the road through the open land to connect with McKenzie near Simon and Breakey.

Residents of Brodick Crescent, a short street off Cedar Hill, were anxious about the first of two alternative routes suggested by the planning department, which was endorsed by the municipal engineer as being the more preferable.

The first proposal would provide for a 100-foot right of way within 46 feet of the rear property lines of Brodick with the road running through a natural draw offering some noise protection from rock and trees.

COST MORE
The second would be about 180 feet south of the houses, on higher ground, allowing enough room for another row of housing parallel with the road and necessitating that most of the oak trees be removed.

Proposal number two also would cost more due to the engineering, Laursen said. "Is it a matter of setting policy now — a forward-looking plan?" asked Waring.

"That's right," replied Laursen.

The neighborhood spokesman called the area to be developed "a very lovely park area — quite unique," and questioned whether the road extension was really necessary.

The committee agreed with Murray Gálbraith, 1565 Brodick, who said it was incumbent on the municipal engineer to come up with a comparison of costs for the two proposals.

Offred Spreen, 1567 Brodick, said greenbelt area within a residential neighborhood is essential, and he questioned noise level figures illustrated for the two proposals. As a teacher of acoustics at University of Victoria he was "a bit of an expert on noise figures."

Traffic noise in the first place was underestimated, and in the projections no allowance was made for slope of land and not enough for distance between source and houses, he said.

Fish Deaths Blamed On Severe Winter

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A member of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission from Alaska says severe winters, not excessive harvesting by foreign fishermen, are responsible for light salmon runs in Alaska.

The assertion came from Elmer Rasmuson of Anchorage, who was critical of Governor William Egan's recent threat to dam the Bristol Bay River system and create a land-locked commercial fishery.

Rasmuson, former Anchorage mayor and one-time Republican candidate for the U.S. senate, addressed an An-

chorage Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday.

Rasmuson said although it is "politically acceptable" to blame overfishing by foreign fleets, extraordinarily cold weather has been the real cause of the diminished stocks.

Rasmuson cited state fish and game board statistics which he said indicate the Japanese harvested less than 10 per cent of the Bristol Bay salmon run this year. He also predicted poor pink salmon runs in the period from 1974 to 1976 in Alaska due to subnormal temperatures during the winters of 1970 through 1971.

CHRISTMAS MAIL DATES SET

Deadlines for overseas Christmas mailing have been announced by the post office.

Parcels must be mailed by Dec. 1 for the following areas: the Middle East, India, Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon), Pakistan, Bangladesh, Africa with the exception of South Africa, Cuba, the Orient, Australasia and Oceania, with the exception of Australia, Fiji and New Zealand.

Parcels destined for South Africa and Europe except Britain must be mailed by Dec. 6.

Dec. 7 is the deadline for presents to Central and South America, the West Indies, Australia, Fiji and New Zealand.

Parcels for Britain should be sent by Dec. 8. Cards and parcels sent within North America should

be mailed for out of town delivery by Dec. 13 and for local delivery by Dec. 17.

Cards sent overseas must be mailed by Dec. 7 for the following areas: the Orient except Japan and Hong Kong, Africa except South Africa, Cuba, Australasia and Oceania except Australia, Fiji and New Zealand.

Dec. 8 is the deadline for cards to the Middle East,

India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Bangladesh, South Africa, Central and South America, and West Indies, Australia, Fiji, New Zealand, Japan, Hong Kong and Europe.

Cards to Britain must be sent by Dec. 13.

Christmas card postage rates are 12 cents unsealed and 15 cents sealed for overseas and six cents unsealed and eight cents sealed for North America.

Explosive for Fire Fighting

A TNT-type explosive may become the latest addition to B.C.'s forest fire fighting equipment.

The explosive, which is in the form of a flexible wire that can be strung along the ground and then triggered to blast an instant fire guard, is now being researched by the B.C. Forest Service.

A slide show demonstration of the detonating cord system will be one of the highlights of the B.C. Forest Service's three-day biennial meeting of senior protection officers which began in Victoria Tuesday.

Delegates from the province's six forest districts and the forest service training school will present reports and conduct workshops on problems relating to fighting forest fires.

"We want especially to discuss and try to improve our initial attack procedures," Cy Phillips, senior provincial protection officer, said Tuesday.

"Last year we had 2,900 forest fires and only 37 became big ones. But half of our budget went fighting those big ones.

"The detonating cord system is hot off the griddle," he said, "but it's still undergoing trials."

Phillips said the system, which is being experimented with all over North America, is efficient but may itself cause fires since hot wire is blasted into the air by the explosion and could ignite surrounding foliage.

Research is being done into the possibility of adding a retardation factor to the wire without hampering the effects of the blast.

The explosive was developed, Phillips said, as a method requiring less manpower and therefore cutting down on labor costs.

Manpower to fight fires is not only expensive, he said, but it is difficult to find men with enough physical strength and stamina to speedily construct large enough fire guards.

The conference, which ends Thursday, will also discuss reforestation requirements in burned-over areas, fire hazard abatement, smoke management and research and planning activities of the forest service's aircraft program.

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He Switched Jails

A William Head minimum-security prison inmate, missing since Aug. 17, has been found in Oakalla provincial jail — serving another sentence under a different name.

Colwood RCMP Staff Sgt. Lloyd Smith said today Thomas David Cogley, 24, was arrested for possession of stolen property in Vancouver Sept. 22 using the alias Raymond David Leroux.

He was convicted Nov. 20 and sent to the federal B.C. Penitentiary.

"We heard that he was in Oakalla under a different name, but his fingerprints showed that it was Cogley," said Smith.

Cogley had been due for release Dec. 29 after being sentenced July 21, 1971, to two years for possession of stolen property.

He will be returned to Victoria to face charges of escaping lawful custody and being unlawfully at large Smith said.



THOMAS
found at Oakalla

Middling Good, Middling Bad Unsuccessful Mix for Oliver

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Pleasing characterizations by Mary Bissenden, Colin Skinner and Barry Grimshaw are major attributes of the Victoria Operatic Society's Oliver at McPherson Playhouse.

Add that Kelly Erickson's stage debut in the title role is effectively projected from a promising talent source and you have the cream of the opening night impression of the Lionel Bart musical.

Beyond that there is a mixture of middling good and middling bad and it all comes out as being the least successful of three stage productions I have seen of this particular show.

There are three principal flaws.

The broken story line oc-

casioned by awkward scene changes that are as fracturing to the mood as frequent commercial breaks in a TV show; low intensity on the part of several of the performers; and an orchestra whose wind section fouled up conductor Howard Denike (as well as singer Arthur Wiebe) with many sour notes.

Snap and sparkle should dominate this show with change-of-pace accents occurring now and then, as in Oliver's first act solo, Nancy's in the second and the first part of Who Will Buy?

But it didn't come off quite that way, Tuesday. Snap-and-sparkle was an almost — quantity intermittently — in Consider Yourself At Home and in the opening of Act II principally.

The opening chorus was too drilled and

other numbers a shade too slow for real brilliance.

The youthful cast that provided both the workhouse boys and Fagin's gang, entered well into the spirit of the piece, performing as an ensemble and lending it most of its energy.

An exuberant Artful Dodger was provided by Ronnie Way but something should be done about the monotony of his business with costume and gesture in his big number.

Lois Fraser and Robert Price were responsible for an intense and farcical scene in the funeral parlor and Clare Wynter made something distinctive of a small role as the housekeeper.

The adult chorus do competent work but the crowd scenes tend to be muddy and it would seem that stage

director Mike Stephen had serious difficulties with restricted acting areas devoid except for the thieves' kitchen scene, of useful levels.

Also, Nancy's poignant As Long As He Needs Me which should be the one perfect cameo number, was unfortunately directed without change of light and with distracting by-play from a barman and girl.

The problem with Oliver — which is having its second production at the McPherson — are the eight different settings within the show's 12 scenes.

Oliver however is a sell-out with the box office reporting only a few odd seats left for the run which lasts through Saturday, including a matinee.

INDIAN STANDARDS URGED

Many Indian children land in white foster homes because their situation is judged by middle-class standards, a former Tsartlip band chief said Tuesday.

If social agencies are going to judge Indian homes by white standards, said Philip Paul, a Camosun College counsellor, "then I would suggest to the social agencies they should apprehend most of the Indian children in B.C."

"They live under conditions that most Indians have to live under — there is a lack of

means to provide proper homes because of the poor economic situation."

Paul told a meeting of the Foster Parents' Association in the Junction Centre Building that social agencies often misunderstand Indian ways and value structures.

Gordon Wright, executive director of Family and Children's Service, agreed today that many Indian children come into foster care through misunderstanding of Indian ways.

What would be considered neglect in a white family may not be with Indians where re-

sponsibilities are shared in an extended family, he said.

"I hope that we will have more Indian staff within our teams and within our section," Wright said, so judgments on purely white middle-class standards could be avoided.

Family and Children's Ser-

vice has 139 Indian children in foster care and only a handful of them are in Indian foster homes, he said.

"No white foster home can transmit the Indian culture," said Wright. So the agency is always looking for Indian foster homes for children who come into its care.

Gov't Given Centre Plan

Pacific Coast Centre Foundation's proposal for a convention and cultural centre in Victoria will go before the B.C. cabinet for a decision on financing, foundation chairman Allan Purdy said Tuesday.

Purdy said he had received a favorable reception from Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer, who promised to take the proposal to cabinet.

The centre, which will cost an estimated \$9 million, will be a "people's centre", according to Purdy and will include a variety of facilities besides a 2,000 seat concert

hall and a convention centre for 1,500.

The foundation hopes to get funding from all three levels of government as well as from private donations.

"We need a commitment from the provincial government first," Purdy said. "The city has already promised us the old Crystal Gardens property."

"A \$5 million figure was mentioned in our discussions," Purdy added, "but I don't know how much the province will be willing to give us."

Purdy said Victoria is the only provincial capital without a civic centre.

Ambulance Firm, Union in Talks

First day of bargaining between Garden City Ambulance Ltd. and a union representing the company's six employees was "a very amicable meeting," a union official said Tuesday.

Alex Markides, a Victoria representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees which is seeking its first contract with the company, said both sides outlined their positions at the morning meeting, but declined further comment on the discussions.

Markides has said previously that the Garden City Ambulance employees, who re-

ceived certification as union members in early October, would be seeking better wages and working conditions.

A company official, an employee and two union officials from Vancouver attended the meeting. Date of the next session had not been fixed Tuesday.

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M-B Shares 'Parked'

TORONTO (CP) — A Montreal investment firm, appealing rejection of its membership application by the Toronto Stock Exchange, has had substantial financial loss because of the exchange's decision, its president said Tuesday.

Richard Lafferty of Lafferty, Harwood and Partners Ltd. said 60 per cent of the firm's exchange business in securities is done through the TSE. The other 40 per cent is done through the Montreal Stock Exchange, of which Lafferty, Harwood is a member.

The Montreal firm is appealing the rejection decision, made earlier this year by the TSE board of governors before the Ontario Securities Commission.

Lawyers for Lafferty, Harwood said the conduct of the firm's predecessor, Lafferty, Harwood and Co., in the handling of shares of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. of Vancouver and related accounting procedures did not warrant denial of TSE membership.

Lafferty said his firm is a member in good standing of the Montreal exchange and the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington stock exchanges. It has been approved for membership in the Midwest exchange of Chicago.

It seeks TSE membership because most of its business is done in Toronto where, he said, the market is better structured in terms of money.

Although it purchased a seat on the TSE in March, 1970, for \$115,000 it has lost substantially from the denial of membership.

TESTIFY ON STANDING

The appeal is expected to end today after six more witnesses testify to Lafferty, Harwood's good standing in the financial community. Four such witnesses testified Tuesday.

Lafferty said he did not approve of the purchase of MacMillan Bloedel shares in 1969 by his former partner because it compromised the objectivity of the firm's research and placed it in a position of capital deficiency.

The board of governors of the TSE, in explaining the application rejection in June, said Lafferty, Harwood tried to hide the share purchase by "parking" them with a member of the New York Stock Exchange before the year-end audit at June 30, 1969.

Three days later the shares were bought back at the same price at which they were sold. "The evidence leads to the conclusion that the applicant firm, when faced with an embarrassing situation, took the easy way out," the governors said.

"They adopted a course of action to deceive the public and in the process also deceived the Montreal Stock Exchange and incidentally their auditors."

The TSE governors added that the deception of the public did not result in any serious harm. Deception of the Montreal exchange may have been unintended, but they said it stemmed from negligence.

The board said it was left with the feeling that Lafferty justified what was done with the shares because it avoided embarrassment "and therefore was in the best interest of the firm."

Too Much Pressure On Industry

MONTREAL (CP) — Daniel Sprague, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said today that too little attention has been paid to the effect of the taxation on manufacturing industries.

Speaking to a meeting of the Quebec division of the association, Sprague said such industries are "constantly threatened in their own home market by imports" and every increase in taxes increases the pressure.

The combined impact of all this taxation is a matter of major concern for a country struggling to develop a competitive manufacturing sector.

Sprague, chairman of the board for James B. Carter Ltd., Winnipeg, said political instability on the federal level will affect the business outlook.

"Current expectations of strong gains in consumer and business spending are not likely to be realized if there is prolonged political instability."



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Constant Tax Dollar System Supported by B.C. Economist

TORONTO (CP) — Inflation in large and variable doses causes problems in the design of any equitable income tax system, an economist told the Canadian Tax Foundation Tuesday.

John F. Helliwell of the University of British Columbia said that under any progressive tax structure, inflation of incomes and consumer prices leads to higher average and marginal rates of taxation.

"Canadian tax schedules have historically been progressive enough that the actual rates of inflation have led, over a 10-or-15-year period, to a substantial increase in tax rates."

For example, Mr. Helliwell said, a family with two children and a single pre-tax income of \$7,000 in 1954 would have paid income tax at an average rate of 13.7 per cent.

If the family's pre-tax income rose between 1954 and 1970 at exactly the same rate as the consumer price index, the average tax rate would have risen to 17 per cent.

Two possible solutions to the problem were outlined to delegates during the second day of the foundation's three-day annual meeting. The foundation, an independent research organization, is supported by more than 5,000 members.

One solution is the constant dollar taxation system which Mr. Helliwell said was mentioned during the last federal election campaign by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

Under it, the tax rate and exemption structure would remain constant but taxable in-

come would be deflated "so as to be always expressed in terms of the constant dollars of the base period."

The second solution would be to measure income in current dollars but to tax it according to a system of tax rates and exemptions that would be adjusted regularly to remove the effects of inflation.

This could be done by increasing exemptions and the boundaries between adjacent income classes by a recent average rate of inflation.

Laurence E. Coward of

Toronto, executive vice-president of William M. Mercer Ltd., said inflation also is a serious problem for pension plans.

He was critical of national revenue department regulations that allow a registered pension fund to escalate benefits to a maximum of two per cent a year, especially since Canada's current inflation is running at nearly five per cent annually. The department also prohibits advance funding for the cost of such increases.

GET TAXED TWICE
Employers wishing to supplement pensions beyond what is allowed in a registered plan face a difficult problem, Mr. Coward said. Establishing an unregistered pension plan gives rise to double taxation.

"What is needed is an above board, unassailable, legally enforceable plan to provide deferred income for employees, a plan that involves neither tax shelter nor penalty."

TAX AUDIT PROBLEMS

TORONTO (CP) — The national revenue department may find it difficult to keep a current audit program of companies' tax returns because of extra time to taxpayer assistance made necessary by tax reform, Charles Mavor, director of the department's provincial and international relations division said Tuesday.

Mavor said the department is already having problems maintaining a current audit program of companies' returns.



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Freedom.



Look what Phantom has done to the body suit! They've taken polyester, woven in a geometric waffle design. And come up with the flashiest, most freedom loving body suit you'll find. Based on the classic shirtmaker style, Phantom transforms it into a dashing, casual gadabout. Long point collar and button front. Stays trim and smooth under bags, palazzo and sleek long skirts. Sizes S.M.L. In dazzling white, black, navy, brown. **\$12**

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Tri and Mitre Squares — With level. A must for the home handyman.

Special, each 49¢

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Pool Cues — Assorted lengths and weights. No tips. Limit — One per customer. Special, each 1.99

Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

Kleenex — Man size tissues, 200 per box. Limit — One box per adult customer. Special, each 9¢

Household Needs, Victoria, Main

Orange and Lemon Slices — Delicious candy treat. Limit — One bag per customer. Special, bag 10¢

Candies, Victoria, Main

All-Purpose Envelopes — For home or office use. Value pack of 100 all-purpose envelopes. Limit — One package per customer. Special, package 8¢

Stationery, Victoria, Main

Men's Stretch Socks — Kroy wool and nylon blends for serviceable wear. popular ankle lengths. Plain shades of brown, gold, blue. Stretch sizes fit 10 to 12. Limit — three pairs per customer. Special, pair 59¢

Men's Dress Accessories, Victoria, Main

Boys' Knit T-shirts — Cotton or cotton and polyester blend knits that wash and wear with ease. Turtlenecks or collared styles. In brown, rust, white, red, navy. Sizes 8 to 16. Special, each 1.99

Primary Grade Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

Knitted Hats and Scarves — Toques, berets and lanky scarves to wrap you in fashion fun this winter. Some fool some acrylic. Lots and lots of lively colours. Limit — Two per customer. Special, each 99¢

Fashion Accessories, Victoria, Main

Women's Dress Shoes — Smooth leathers or shiny patent pumps in navy, brown or black. Broken sizes. Special, pair 1.99

Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

Exercise Tops — Get ready for your exercises classes with these neat fitting tops. Assorted colours and sizes. In long or short sleeved styles. Limit — Two per customer. Special, each 1.99

Underfashions, Victoria, Second

Women's T-Shirts — Cotton knits in assorted colours. Round neck, long sleeves. Broken sizes S.M.L. Limit — One per customer. Special, each 99¢

Women's Sportswear, Victoria, Second

Part Box Lots of Wool — For your Christmas knitting or group projects. Assorted colours and textures. Stock up now. Special, ball 21¢

Knitting Wool, Victoria, Second

Girls' Knee Socks — Acrylic knit in assorted colours. Fit ages 8-14. Special, pair 29¢

Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

Novelty Salt and Pepper Shakers — Flocked animal designs in pink, red or brown. Cats, dogs, donkeys and other animals with pack sacks holding salt and pepper shakers. Limit — One set per customer. Special, set 29¢

China, Victoria, Third

Assorted Candles — Choose candles for the Christmas season and save Thursday at the Bay. You'll find some pillars and tapers in the group. Outstanding values. Limit — One per customer. Special, each 69¢

Decorative Accessories, Victoria, Third

Drapery Remnants — Assorted colours and fabrics in drapery pieces for home decorating projects. Limit 2 per customer. Special, each 88¢

Draperies, Victoria, Fourth

Lloyds Transistor Radios — Compact, solid state pocket radios with leatherette carrying case. Battery operated. Includes earphone jack. Special, each 4.99

Radios, Victoria, Fourth

Christmas Bows — Get your Christmas bows in the Baymart Store, Thursday. Assorted colours. 36 bows per package. Limit — One package per family. Special, package 1¢

Baymart Budget Store, Victoria, Downstairs

Women's Accessories — Scarves, belts, knee highs, and slipperettes at door opening savings. Hurry. Limit — Two per family. Special, each 3¢

Baymart Budget Store, Accessories, Victoria, Downstairs

Men's Ties and Puffs — Assorted patterns. Limit — Two per family. Special, each 1¢

Baymart Budget Store, Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Downstairs

7 P.M.

Men's Briefs and Vests — Cotton knit athletic style briefs and vests. Briefs have elastic waist. White only. Broken sizes. Limit — Three per customer. Special, each 59¢

Men's Personal Furnishings, Victoria, Main

Boys' Long Sleeve Knit Shirts — Acrylic knits featuring round neck and button closing. Polyester and nylon knits with collar and zipper closing. In red, gold, blue, brown, navy, purple, red. Broken sizes. Special, each 1.99

Primary Grade Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

Teeners Crocheted Shirts — For the layered look they love, a hand crocheted shirt. Wool or acrylic in red/white/blue and many other fashion shades. Sizes S.M.L. Limit — One per customer. Special, each 1.99

Fashion Accessories, Victoria, Main

Children's Shoes — Boys' oxfords, girls' straps and pumps by well-known manufacturers of children's quality footwear. Leather uppers in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Limit — One pair per customer. Special, pair 99¢

Children's Shoes, Victoria, Second

Scotch Tape — For all your "sticky" jobs. Limit — One package per customer. Special, each 8¢

Stationery, Victoria, Main

Women's Assorted Underfashions — Bras, swimwear, corselettes and slips. Broken sizes. Limit two per customer. Special, each 49¢

Underfashions, Victoria, Second

Target Arrows — Fun for the whole family. Limit 3 per customer. Special, each 29¢

Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

MacLeans Toothpaste — Family size 100 ml tube. Limit — One per adult customer. Special, each 19¢

Household Needs, Victoria, Main

Girls' 8-14 Briefs — Many assorted styles in cotton or stretch nylon. Special, each 32¢

Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

Assorted Matchbox "Superfast" Cars — Great stocking stuffers. Die cast scale model cars, made in England from lead free materials. Limit — One per customer. Special, each 9¢

Toyland, Victoria, Third

Foil Baking Pans — For your Christmas baking needs. Limit — One per customer. Special, each 29¢

Housewares, Victoria, Third

Artificial Flowers and Trims — Some Christmas trimmings in the group. Limit — 6 items per customer. Special, 2 for 10¢

Decorative Accessories, Victoria, Third

MOD LAMPS — Fun lamps for young moderns. Trumpet style pedestal base with cone shaped shade. In red, white, black, yellow or orange plastic. Special, each 2.19

Lamps, Victoria, Fourth

Coco Mats — A practical idea for your home during the winter weather. Get one for the front and back door. Limit one per customer. Special, each 1.49

Floor Coverings, Victoria, Fourth

Tony Handy Rope Hoist — Tested for 2,000 pounds. 29 only. Limit — One per customer. Special, each 4.99

Hardware, Victoria, Downstairs

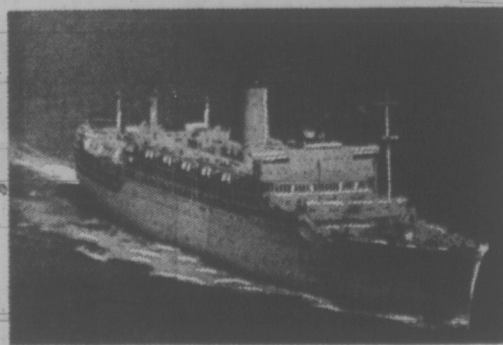
Boys' Runners — White canvas uppers with blue stripes and rubber soles. Machine washable. Sizes 1 to 5. Limit — One pair per family. Special, pair 27¢

Baymart Budget Store, Boys' Shoes, Victoria, Downstairs

Printed and Plain Cotton Fabrics — Assorted widths for many sewing needs. Special, yard 12¢

Baymart Budget Store, Fabrics, Victoria, Downstairs

You could win a Hawaiian Summer Cruise for 2 aboard a luxury P&O liner . . .



Get your entry form from any cash desk in the Bay, fill it in and deposit in the entry box on the second floor. You may be the lucky Bay customer to win a fun-filled 15-day cruise aboard a P&O liner to the Hawaiian Islands in the early summer of '73. Winner must be a resident of B.C. All entries are subject to the contest rules on the entry form.

Hudson's Bay Company

Provincial Ministers Attack 'Abandoning' by Ottawa

Provincial welfare ministers attending a national conference in Victoria Tuesday attacked the federal government for initiating special social service programs and then abandoning them to the provincial governments to maintain.

Ministers from Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and B.C.'s Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi expressed their dissatisfaction with the federal government's manner of establishing make-work programs like Opportunities For Youth and Local Initiatives Programs without first consulting the individual provinces.

Manitoba minister Rene Toupin described it as: "Ottawa provides the seed money and then asks the provinces to continue watering the plants."

Toupin also suggested that Ottawa begin to share costs of work creation projects and pick up 100 per cent of the costs of staffing developmental services to assist people on welfare.

Ontario minister Rene Brunelle said his province had spent \$80 million on the establishment of 32 day-care centres in the province last year and did not get a penny of participation from Ottawa. He said it would have been a good opportunity for a combination of employment opportunities and the filling of a social need and urged the federal government to participate in the costs of such projects.

Alex Taylor, Saskatchewan minister of welfare, said a job creation program could be combined with social service needs. He also complained

about the tendency of the federal government to initiate a new program and then leave the province with 100 per cent of the costs.

Taylor said there should be a method whereby each province would have a chance to indicate whether it agrees with the principle of the federal program being initiated.

"It just doesn't seem reasonable that a senior government should start something and then expect a junior government to pick up the tab for it," Taylor said.

Levi said he had been surprised at the lack of communication with the federal government over such programs as LIP or OFY. "I never realized how far away Ottawa is," he said. "By the time one of their ideas gets to us we're in a different space and want to do something else."

Levi referred to the federal government's latest scheme which is intended to motivate senior citizens. It is called New Horizons.

"We just can't have them (Ottawa) interfering with things like this," Levi said. "Before very long they'll get bored with it and drop it and we'll be stuck with it again."

"These elderly people are building up high expectations and they are going to be let down."

Manitoba's Toupin also said his government started to wonder "how many times you can hit your head against the wall without damaging what ever is inside."

He said that despite many communications with Ottawa his province finally gave up the idea of joint participation and went ahead with its own scheme for job creation. In this manner, Manitoba had been able to keep its unemployment levels down, Toupin said, but it does not help in the establishment of long-term plans for job creation.

As a result of the ministers' comments, the conference decided to discuss the specific issue of job creation and Ottawa's role in it at a further meeting this afternoon.

Nine provincial ministers are attending the conference. The federal government has sent representatives to observe the proceedings but is not participating in an active way in the conference.

In earlier discussions, Quebec social affairs minister Claude Castonguay said it would be desirable for the people who decide on the fi-

nancial direction to be taken by the country to work in closer contact with those who decide on the direction of social service policy.

Levi agreed with Castonguay's position, saying he was concerned that economic policy-makers have such a great affect on the direction of social services.

He said his department will be concentrating on training staff, not to the level of a Master of Social work degrees, but through in-service and on-going programs to make them more able to deal with general welfare problems.

He said the B.C. government is not so much interested in increasing the amounts of money paid to persons receiving social assistance as it is in improving the services these people are receiving.

An increase of \$10 per month to welfare recipients in the province would cost B.C. a total of \$14 million, Levi said, and even then the increase would not be worth much because of the rise in prices for items such as food.

He said his department wants to see more people over 50 who are receiving social assistance become involved in job creation programs. An attempt to employ more than the so-called 15 per cent of welfare recipients who are said to be employable.



TRAFFIC WAITS while on the road to the hamlet of Phu Hoa, north of Saigon, as South Vietnamese soldiers,

top photo, pour fire into N. Vietnamese positions. Scene has become typical in recent weeks.

WHY NOT HIM . . . ? SO MAN KILLED

TORONTO (CP) — James Lawrence King, who has spent more than half his 42 years in prisons or mental hospitals, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for running down and killing a young boy cyclist just because he felt like it.

King, who has been confined in institutions since 1946, was charged originally with the non-capital murder of 10-year-old Michael Chauvette of Wawa, Ont., run down while riding his bicycle on Highway 17 near his home July 12.

King pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

In a statement to police, King said he had hate and frustrations within him while driving a stolen car toward Western Canada. He had just left a farm where recently released prisoners are given help.

He had no money and was running out of fuel.

"When I saw a young boy on a bicycle, I thought: 'Why not him?'" King said in his statement.

He said he passed the boy twice, trying to decide if he should kill the youngster. "I pulled into the side of the road."

"I didn't want any witnesses. I got up to 70 miles an hour."

"Before I hit him, he tried to pull off. I hit him with such impact he flew over the hood and the roof. I thought he must be dead."

Shhh! Today Is Rapidly Catching Up

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (CP) — The future, like a noisy and relentless marching band, is eager to invade the protected confines of tiny, often drowsy Claresholm.

But many in this southern Alberta town wish it would arrive more gently.

The result is that Claresholm has become a town of emotional conflict. The verbal clash centres on growth and how the community should handle it.

Residents seem divided into two groups.

Group one, comprising mainly older and established families, is not enthusiastic about the possibility of boom status for the town. Members settled in Claresholm because of its rural amenities—peace and quiet.

Group two, with a young and anxious following, is quick to capitalize on any clue that might lead to a bigger and better Claresholm.

Those pushing for growth are led by Ernie Patterson, who has a distinct advantage over most other residents since he is mayor of the town.

Mayor Patterson's political image is marked with controversy. Since his election to office, he has ruled over council with an unyielding fist. Several council members have resigned in angry frustration. "He has only one point of view—his own," said a former member of town council. "He will browbeat any man who doesn't agree with him."

Despite such criticism, Mayor Patterson has exhibited a quality of leadership most small towns would love to have.

"When I was first elected to council, Claresholm was a dying town," he said. "The population was declining annually and the future looked hopeless."

Claresholm had prospered until 1957, when the RCAF closed its North Atlantic Treaty Organization training base in the town.

By 1965, the year in which Mr. Patterson first ran as mayor, the town's population had shrunk to 1,700—slightly more than half of what it had been a decade earlier.

"In 1964, the decision had been made to dismantle the airport and sell off hangars for scrap lumber," said Mayor Patterson.

"That's when I decided to run for mayor. I saw a future for the airport and decided to fight for it."

The town bought the airport and Mayor Patterson led a

drive to attract new industry. The airport industrial area now houses five industries employing more than 500 people.

The town's population is nearing 3,500 and with the completion of several new housing projects may hit 4,000 within 18 months.

The rapid growth, however, was accompanied by financial woes.

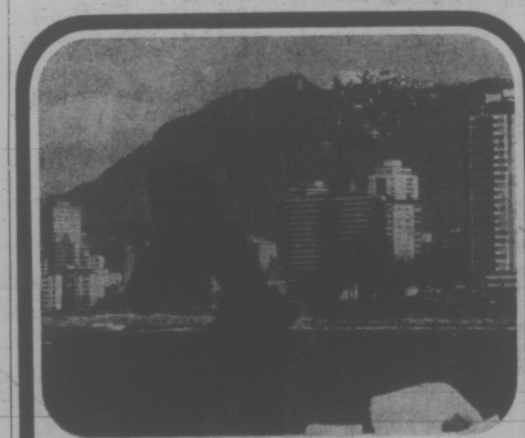
"We had a lot to do if we wanted to make our town competitive," Mayor Patterson said. "But we weren't able to qualify for conventional government assistance, therefore had to borrow heavily from the banks."

The result was a near-crippling bank debt for which the mayor and his supporters were heavily criticized.

"But we've bounced back and should be solvent within the next year. After that everything will be rosy." The mayor resents the reluctance of some town citizens to push for further growth.

"If we are to compete with the movement of rural people to the cities, we must offer some viable alternative," he said. "To do this we must create an environment flush with jobs and opportunities for our youth."

"If we don't, Claresholm will lose its young people and eventually die."



VANCOUVER

When was the last time you had a good look at Vancouver? A while ago, we bet. So perhaps you haven't seen Skana's new pool at Stanley Park. The Planetarium. The new Vancouver . . . with its tall towers downtown. And the old Vancouver—Gastown . . . where it all began. It's beginning again, in an exciting new way. Now is a great time to see Vancouver. Why not come over this weekend? Call your Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot for Sail-by-bus schedules and Gray Line tour information.

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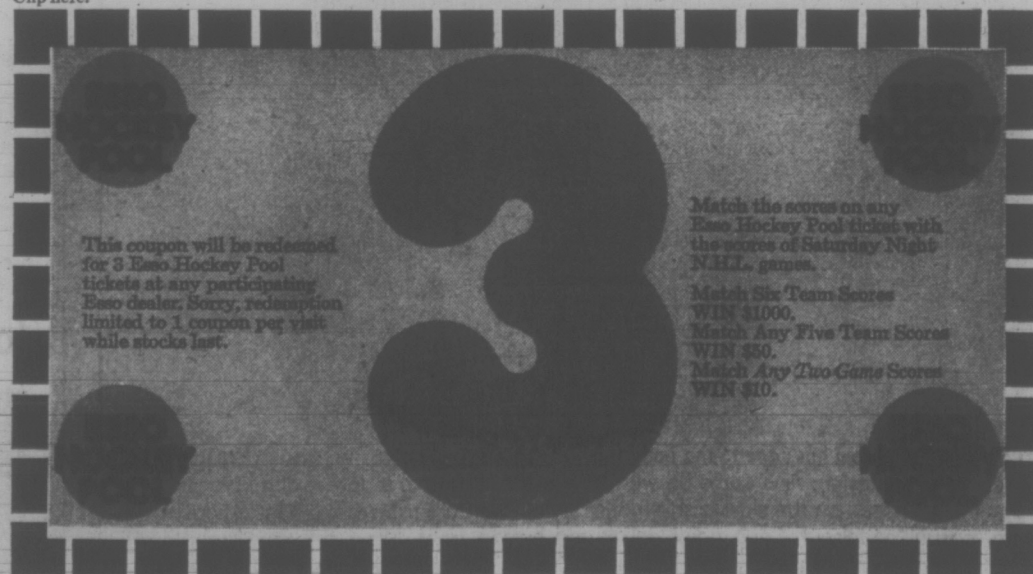
Take this coupon to any participating Esso dealer and he'll give you 3 Esso Hockey Pool tickets on Saturday's NHL games.

You could win \$10, \$50, \$1,000 in the Esso Hockey Pool and this Bonus Coupon gives you extra chances to win on this week's pool.

Plus extra chances to win a dollar's free gas.

Hockey Pool Bonus Coupons are good for tickets on this week's pool so see your Esso dealer before Saturday.

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*No purchase required.

THERE'S A NEW POOL EVERY WEEK—GOT YOUR TICKET?

Winners of cash and instant gas prizes must answer a skill-testing question and comply with contest rules.



\$100,000 Fire Damage At School

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Damage from a fire at the MacArthur Park senior secondary in Kamloops was estimated at \$100,000 today by Charles Bruce, superintendent of schools.

Bruce said the fire burned out four classrooms on the top floor of the two-storey science wing which is still under construction and burned out the hallway outside the classrooms. There was smoke damage to four science classrooms.

Bruce estimated the damaged classrooms would be ready by Christmas. He said the fire is believed to have started in a waste basket.

b.c. briefs

Court Relocated

TRAIL (CP) — Public Works Minister Bill Hartley said Tuesday his department has changed its mind about a new courthouse for Trail, and will build it downtown. The previous government had chosen a location in a residential area with limited access for traffic, he said, which was the main reason for the change.

Hamilton Elected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Businessman William Hamilton, former postmaster-general in the Diefenbaker government, Tuesday was elected chairman of the Employers' Council of British Columbia.

A statement issued by the council said under Hamilton it would emphasize better relations with government rather than the problem of labor relations.

Proper Dikes Urged

SURREY (CP) — Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said Tuesday he will ask the provincial and federal governments for a "proper diking system" for Surrey. He said there are other dikes in the municipality which could burst at any time, as the Nicomekl dike did last week, flooding 600 acres. He maintained, however, it was the responsibility of the federal and provincial authorities to find weak spots in the dikes.

Vote Postponed

CRANBROOK (CP) — The city's \$4.1 million water referendum has been postponed until the city has reassessed its financing procedure. The referendum was planned for the Dec. 9 civic election until the provincial government requested the reassessment.

Pair Seek Seat

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Mona Endean and Rose Marra will seek election for the single year term left vacant by the resignation of Alderman Ed Becker in the Dec. 9 civic elections in Dufferin. Mrs. Endean and Mrs. Marra join seven previously declared candidates who are running for three two-year terms.

One-Day Stoppage

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Twenty-five electrical workers employed by B.C. Hydro staged a one-day work stoppage Tuesday to protest the one-day suspension of a fellow worker. B.C. Hydro said the man was suspended for failing to execute a reasonable work order.

Fight Coast Route

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, the Sierra Club, the British Columbia Environmental Council and Environmental Community Systems Association have joined with the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union to fight the proposal to route oil tankers down the west coast. The five organizations have formed the Canadian Coalition to Stop Oil Pollution.

Union Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada have re-elected Fred Mullin president for a second one-year term. Mullin defeated Stan Shewaga, who as president in 1971 directed a series of unsuccessful raids against international unions.

Salmon Catch Sets Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal fisheries department reports the B.C. salmon catch to the end of October had a landed value of \$47.3 million, about \$2.8 million higher than the 1970 record of \$45.1 million.

The total was boosted by the October run at Nitinat Lake when 1.2 million fish were caught in six days.

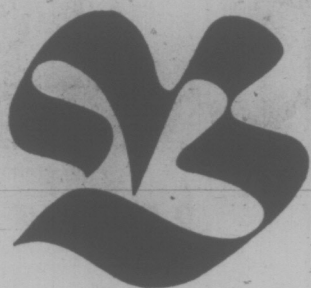


The sale for Santas

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It's at the Bay

Quality.

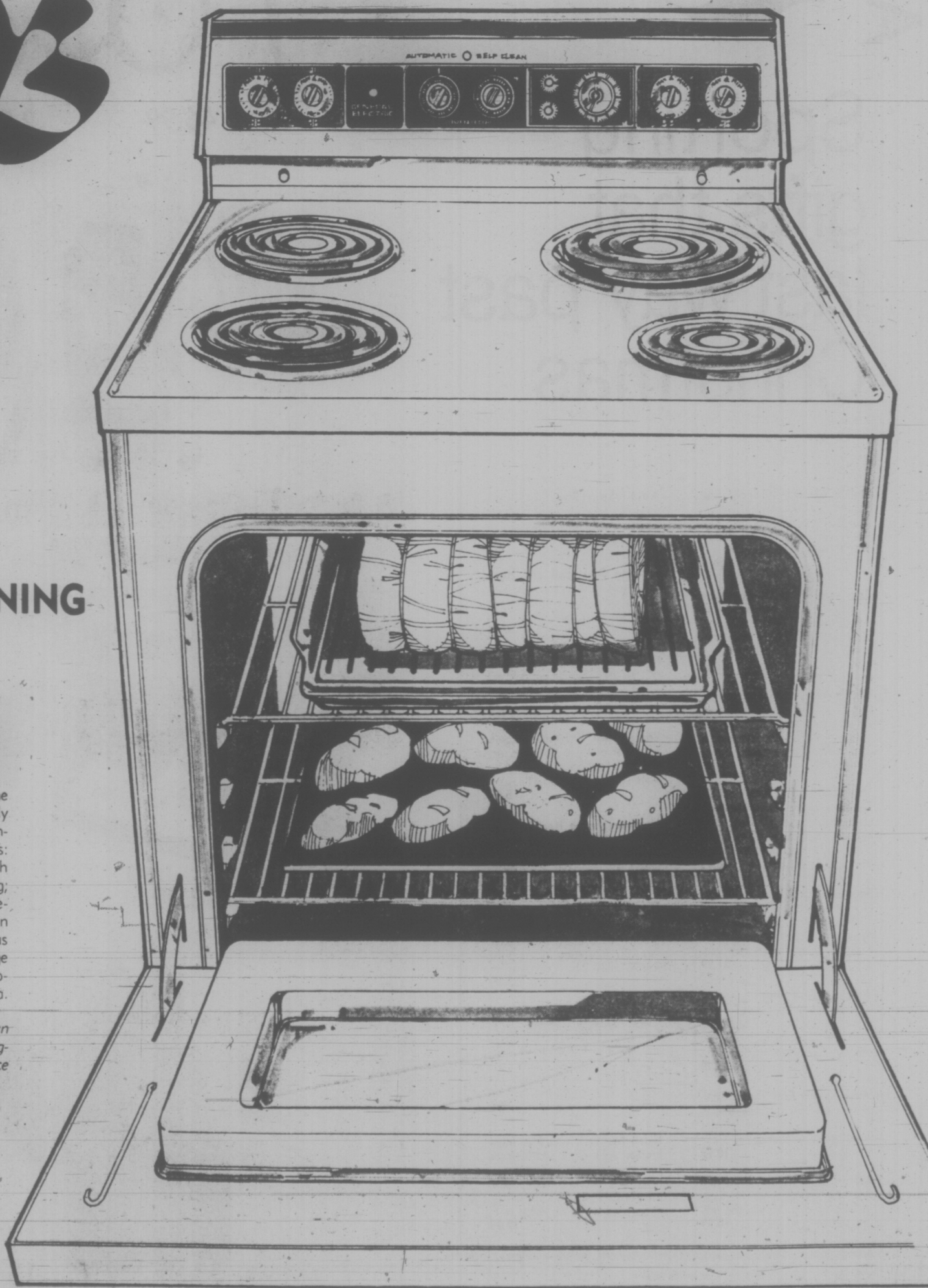


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Here's the range you want. The self-cleaner by CGE, "specially priced in time for Christmas dinner. You'll like these features: automatic oven control with minute minder for exact timing; two 8" and two 6" surface elements; a large 23" wide oven with no fog picture window; plus one appliance outlet and a large storage drawer. In white. Avocado or harvest gold, \$10 extra.

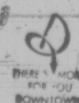
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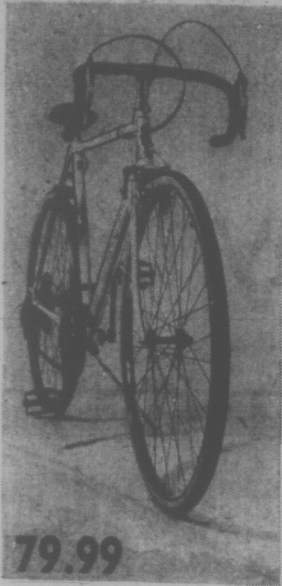
The sale for Santas

Recheck your flyer for gift ideas galore . . . all at exciting savings!

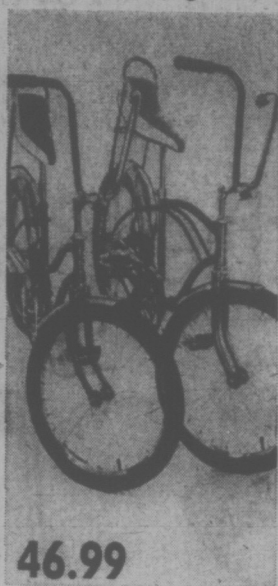
Action. It's at the Bay



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79.99



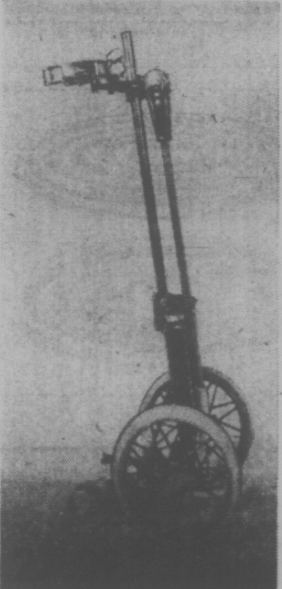
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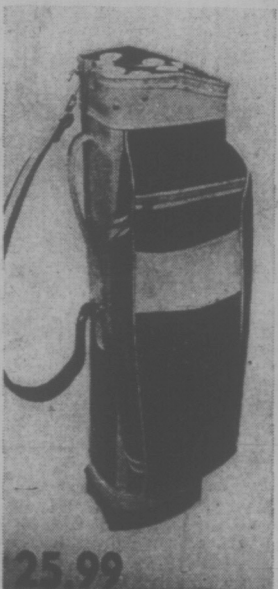
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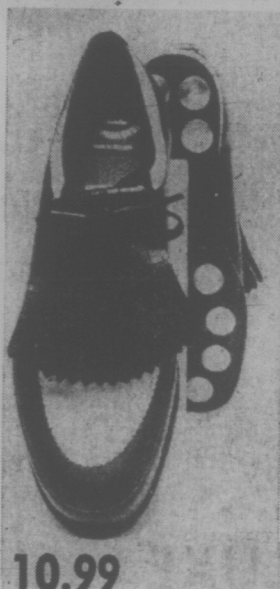
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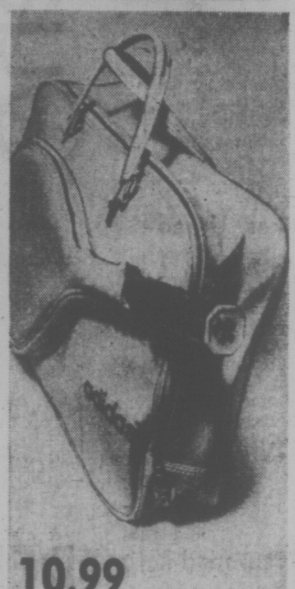
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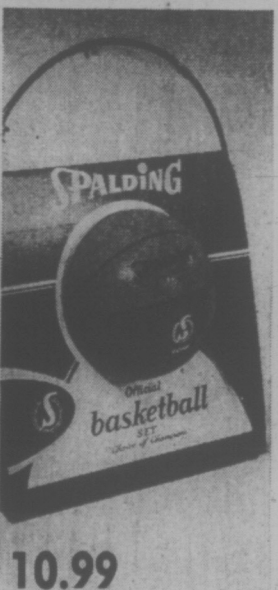
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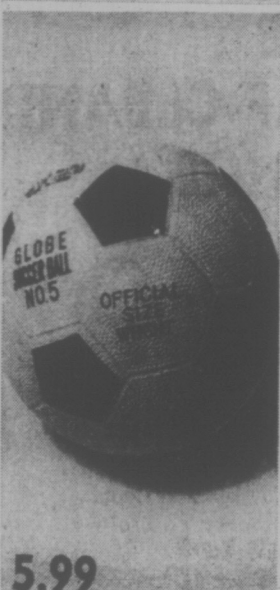
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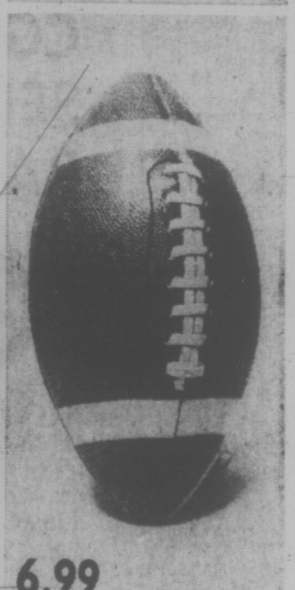
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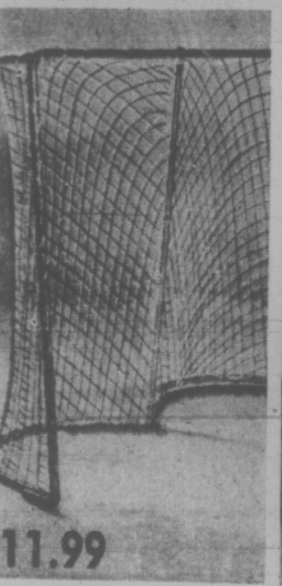
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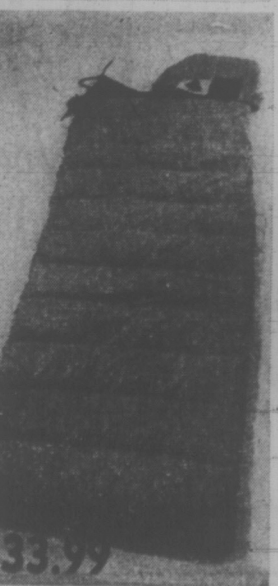
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6.99



11.99



33.99



15.99



17.99

T12 Italian Chiorda 10 Speed Bike. Racing away with centre-pull brakes, racing saddle, derailleur gears with protector 22 1/2" frame and 27" wheels. White only. **79.99**

T13 Boys' and Girls 'Hi-Rise Bike. Packing coaster brakes for dependable stops, kickstand and banana seat. If this is what they want, now's the time to get it while the price is right. **46.99**

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jack scott

A Long, Awful Month For the Man Gone Dry

I don't often give advice to editors, who hardly ever ask for it, anyway, but one of them is facing up to his first December as a teetotaler, already has two invitations to Grey Cup parties and four pre-Christmas cocktail affairs, and clearly needs all the advice he can get.

As a man who spent not one, not two, but three entire Decembers without a drink, on his heeler's orders, I know that the spirit of the Yuletide may be enjoyed without those other spirits that come in the dimpled bottle and I know, too, that it ain't easy.

The best advice I can give to this editor is that he must develop an attitude of reconciliation. He must not picket the egg-nog bowl with a sign saying "Repent!" He must leave his lamp-hour at home. He must decline the offer of drinks from hosts who are unaware of his purity with a simple "No, thanks" instead of a vicious denunciation of the distillery trusts. He must learn to nurse a Roy Rogers, a foul, non-alcoholic substitute for the real thing, and feign enjoyment.

In my own case I managed to think of it, defensively, as a character-builder. Indeed, I endured three Christmas office parties in total sobriety without once punching the publisher in the nose or doing the Watusi with the girl from classified who looks like Sophia Loren and nobody called me a spoilsport. In fact, as I recall, nobody spoke to me at all.

★ ★ ★

The point I want to make is that it's simply wonderful how you may contain your natural impulses if you put your mind to it soberly.

Even so, the festive season can be so trying that the abstainer, especially if he has been anything but for a number of years, may find it very hard to generate a genuine smile much less a "Ho ho ho."

It wouldn't be so bad if people would just shut up, you see, but the non-drinker who makes the rounds, who, rather wistfully, wants to be a social creature in spite of his self-denial, seems to be fair game for one and all.

My editor friend will surely meet a variety of classifiable types.

There is, for example, the terribly gay hostess, a woman absolutely charming if seen through an amber-colored glass, but who fastens on to your enforced sobriety as a conversation piece.

"Now everybody behave themselves," she carols to the assembled guests. "Poor old Charlie is here, old Soberides himself, and we must all be very careful what we do, yes, indeed."

This is followed by a trill of unseemly laughter. The guests all turn upon the intruder with uniform malevolence and you find yourself toying with the idea of garotte under the mistletoe.

One can expect then to be joined almost immediately by a world authority on internal medicine, usually female, who has at her manicured finger-tips the case history of countless mutual friends who had liver trouble, it now being correctly deduced that this accounts for your abstinence.

★ ★ ★

Bravely swallowing her disappointment that your symptoms aren't all that spectacular, that, in fact, you never felt better in your life, she will then proceed with a clinical rundown of some of the more bizarre manifestations of your trouble, including the distinct prospect of turning to stone.

The real test of the abstainer's will power comes when he is cornered, as he will be, by one or more male guests who have out-distanced everyone at the wassail bowl and who are relentless in trapping the Roy Rogers drinker.

There is always the drunk who is deeply affronted that you won't join him. "Ah, come on," he will invariably say, "one'll of drinky-poo never hurt anyone. Let's have one for the good ol' days, ol' buddy, ol' pal." He will surely get you a fearsome dark slug from the bar and hunt you down, determined not to take no for an answer.

If he isn't there there's sure to be the lad, complete with the lamp-shade on his head, who is full of excessive, tearful admiration for your will power.

"You're strong, Charlie, and I'm weak, God am I weak!" he will cry, choked with emotion. "Christmas should be a time for the kiddies. I know that. I know Christmas should be a time for the kiddies. You're a wonderful man, Charlie."

It will be one of those moments when my editor friend will wish he could turn to stone.

I just hope, having gone through it, that he will be among tolerant friends. Lord knows, he'll have to be tolerant of them.

Regional Bargaining Too Rich, Says Curtis

Joint municipal bargaining in the Capital Region is too rich a proposal for Saanich, Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

He said Saanich council is on record opposing staff negotiation on a joint basis with other Greater Victoria municipalities "for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is that there are several points in city of Victoria contracts that are extremely expensive and with which we do not want to become saddled."

One of these Curtis said is a provision allowing CUPE inside and outside staff to take unused sick leave in the form of a cash gratuity. This is not only costly to the municipality but is wrong in principle, the mayor felt.

Victoria alderman Harold Olafson, chairman of council's fire committee, said Victoria

is trying to arrange a meeting with other municipalities to discuss joint bargaining, including firefighter negotiations.

Victoria has refused so far to sign a new firefighter's contract negotiated during the summer and apparently agreed upon last week.

Curtis said Saanich asks for, "and indeed we insist upon close co-operation between the various jurisdictions at both the political and staff levels" during the bargaining process.

"Senior administrative people should keep each other in the picture regarding progress or lack of it."

"This action in the city stagers the imagination. I'm really at a loss to understand what is going on there," said Curtis.

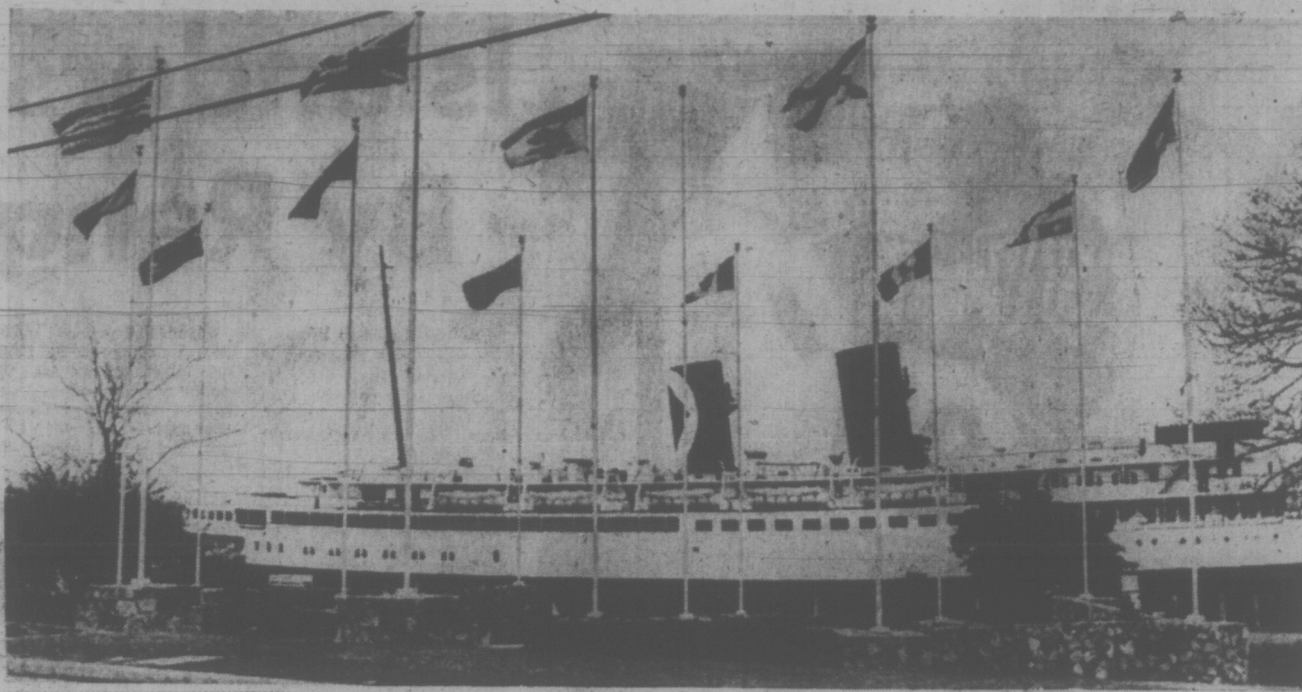
BUS TRIALS SET FOR SALT SPRING

Pacific Commuter will start a trial Saturday bus service to and from Salt Spring Island in the morning and evening, president Wayne McArthur announced Tuesday.

The first trip will be Tuesday, Dec. 5, and then every Saturday to the end of December, he said.

The morning service will leave Victoria at 8:30 a.m., catching the 7:30 ferry to Salt Spring and stopping at Fulford Harbor, Ganges and Vesuvius, returning by the 10:30 a.m. sailing and coming into Victoria via Cordova Bay.

The second trip will start from Victoria at 4:30 p.m., catching the 5:30 p.m. ferry to Salt Spring and stopping at Fulford Harbor, Ganges and Vesuvius, returning by the same route and taking the 8:30 p.m. ferry to Swartz Bay. The trip will terminate in Sidney.



Fallen Maple Leaf

Something is missing among the 12 provincial and territorial flags flying over Centennial Park on Belleville. Bare pole, at centre, usually boasts Canada's Maple Leaf emblem. But it won't fly again until pulley mechanism, damaged by vandals, can be repaired.

—Bill Halkett photo

CYCLIST KILLED IN CRASH

A 43-year-old bicyclist was killed early today when he collided with a pickup truck on Douglas 90 feet north of Topaz.

City police said Archie McWhirter, 122 Ontario, was taken to Victoria General Hospital with chest and head injuries after colliding with a half-ton pickup driven by Ronald Morrison, 28, of 4032 Carey, at 1:33 a.m.

Police said Morrison was travelling in the centre lane and the accident is under investigation.

Cutbacks Facing Agencies

Agencies belonging to the United Appeal are facing cutbacks in their grants because the campaign failed to meet its target.

The board meets Thursday to discuss the situation.

An official said today the budget committee will probably meet agency representatives early in the new year to review their estimates and see where economies can be made.

Campaign chairman Shirley Dowell called a special "brain-storming session" of her executive Tuesday to study why the campaign failed and what cutbacks may have to be made.

Mrs. Dowell said she expects the campaign to fall short about \$80,000 of its \$725,000 target.

Deadline for the campaign is Thursday and, to date, about 75 per cent has been turned in, about \$525,000, Mrs. Dowell said.

"This is going to be very hard on the agencies," she added.

Hood Hits Back at Mayor On Bay Village Highrise

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Mayor Peter Pollen's attempt to block the execution of a development contract with Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. shows "a lack of moral obligation and integrity," says Ald. Alf Hood.

Hood, publicly rebuked Monday by the mayor for failing to take a stand against the proposed Bay Village development, hit back today by saying the public is entitled to know the full implications of a legal action already launched by developer J. A. Mace.

If the city loses the case, he said, not only would the developer be allowed to build to his original plan of 29 storeys, but the city would be assessed "considerable damages."

"Having carefully considered and reconsidered the situation, I am not prepared to recommend to the community that we resort to legal action. I consider that the contract should be executed and council's efforts directed to other pressing matters," Hood said.

Immediately after council voted Monday to bring the Mace proposal before a public hearing, after months of stalling action on the city's part and legal proceedings had been instituted by Mace, Pollen announced he would delay the matter for up to 30 days and have it reconsidered.

During the meeting, the mayor had pointedly reminded Hood — one of those favoring the public hearing — that he had been elected to council on an anti-highrise platform.

In a prepared statement today, Hood, who is seeking re-election in the Dec. 9 civic election, expresses regret that the Mace controversy "has been forced upon us as a hot political issue..." but adds that he feels compelled to make his own position clear.

"I am now and always have been strongly opposed to highrise developments," he says, pointing out that since he has been elected council has approved no developments which exceed the 14-storey limitation for the downtown area set by the present administration.

But he claims the issues at stake in the Mace situation are "quite another matter," involving "as they do the moral obligation and integrity of council as well as the possible consequences of a legal action."

He notes that when Mace first presented his development proposal in 1971 it was recommended by the Advisory Planning Commission and approved by the council of the day. Later, council invited Mace to submit an application for a reduced development, which would lower the height from 29 to 24 storeys.

"Now an attempt is being made to prevent the execution of the development contract," Hood continues.

"I cannot in all conscience agree to such an action, which in my view shows a lack of moral obligation and integrity. An elected body acting in such a manner would and should be open to severe condemnation."

Couvelier Takes Symphony Post

Mel Couvelier, former president of the B.C. Liberal party, and retired poultry processor, will take over some of the duties of symphony manager Carl Simmons whose resignation takes effect Thursday.

The symphony's board of directors ratified Couvelier's appointment Tuesday night at a regular meeting. His duties will include supervising the forthcoming fund-raising campaign and assisting in other management areas, according to symphony sources.

Asked if his duties would eventually lead to a full-time appointment as symphony manager, Couvelier said, "I think that's a question you best ask the directors."

Symphony board president John Di Castri said Couvelier could become the manager.

If Couvelier receives the appointment he will be the fourth symphony manager since Aug. 1970.

In other board business a series of pop concerts by Victoria Symphony Orchestra, one of which will probably be conducted by the Boston Pops' Arthur Fiedler, will take place in late spring, 1973.

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

John began methadone treatment for his heroin habit Tuesday, 13 days after he had sought help from Victoria's lone clinic for addicts.

John is 20, lives in Saanich and started on heroin three years ago, dropping out of grade 11 at Mount Douglas

high school. In the beginning it was an eighth of a capsule at a time. Now it's a two to three-cap-a-day habit, which means about \$50 every day to buy heroin.

So he was upset earlier this month when he approached the methadone clinic at 1029 Douglas, started the usual series of urine samples daily and then learned the program was full and he might have to wait two or three weeks to be enrolled.

John came to the Times newsroom last week to argue that the provincial government should give the local clinic more backing so it could accommodate without delay all the heroin users who came for help.

He had tried earlier to have himself hospitalized but his doctor had told him it wasn't possible. Only the clinic has the authority to give methadone treatment.

While Dr. Jim Laing, the clinic's director, could not be reached for comment, a staff member made this point:

Since the clinic recently set a limit on the number of cases it can handle, there has been less turnover. When patients have to wait their turn, they develop a greater appreciation for the program.

Addicts are learning it's not a case of enrolling one week and dropping out the next. If they leave, they won't get back on.

There are close to 40 on the program and about a dozen more receiving counselling.

John decided to try the methadone clinic after trying and failing to stop heroin on his own. He found he couldn't hold down his job and go off it at the same time.

Throwing up every day, cramps, sweating, "you feel like you've got a double dose of the flu." That's how he describes the experience of quitting.

So while he was waiting over the past two weeks to be accepted by the clinic, he bought his heroin as he has for the past three years.

Any problems buying it? "Every once in awhile but no real problem" as far as supply is concerned. Finding the money is something else.

Where does he get the money? In the past few days he used his holiday pay and his mother and friends helped him.

Before that it came "from my job and pretty well everything, shoplifting, petty theft and petty that." He has been in jail twice.

Were there any others doing the same thing when he started on heroin back at Mount Douglas? And where are they now?

There were "a few," John says. "They're all either in jail or addicted on the streets."

Women's Lib Vs. Hysteria

★ ★ ★

Use Logic to Fight for Rights, Says Editor

Bra burnings and other feminist hysteria must go if women's liberation groups hope to shake off their "comic relief" status in the man-oriented news media, Times family page editor Wendy Dey said Tuesday.

"Stage a bra burning and the boys on the editorial desks are going to have a merry time slapping their thighs and making up dirty, double entendre headlines," she told the Status of Women Action Group (SWAG).

"But use logic... to do something constructive, and the newspaper man-oriented or not — will take you seriously."

Dey said the kind of women's lib action that makes

constructive front-page material was the 1970 cross-country abortion caravan.

"In my opinion," she said, "it can be credited almost entirely with progressive changes in abortion laws."

Women have traditionally been treated badly by the media, she told the group of about 30 women.

"They have tended to be featured as beauty queens, or movie stars, or victims of rape, or perpetrators of certain crimes of passion... in short, as stereotypes."

But the buying power of women has not been ignored by newspaper proprietors and so the idea of special women's pages developed.

"Here was a special ghetto," Dey said, "where women could be left pretty much to themselves to pursue whatever trivial ends the social editor saw fit, while the newspaper raked in the dollar benefits of that cynical and contemptuous indulgence granted by newspaper proprietors."

Standards of journalism and professional competence were ignored on women's pages, she said.

Ladies were assumed to have no minds and be interested only in "lovelorn columns, horoscopes, Simplicity patterns or in what Mr. and Mrs. Stuffshirt were doing that weekend."

pages, Dey continued, but changes are coming.

And the pace of change is increasing and snowballing, she added, as more and more women distinguish themselves in the media.

★ ★ ★

The complementary actions of women in the media attuning themselves to the feelings and actions of women outside the media, Dey said, will bring about a more complete change.

"Some lingering newspaper attitudes and styles are difficult to change, she admitted, citing a current controversy over the use of Ms. or surnames only in reference to women.

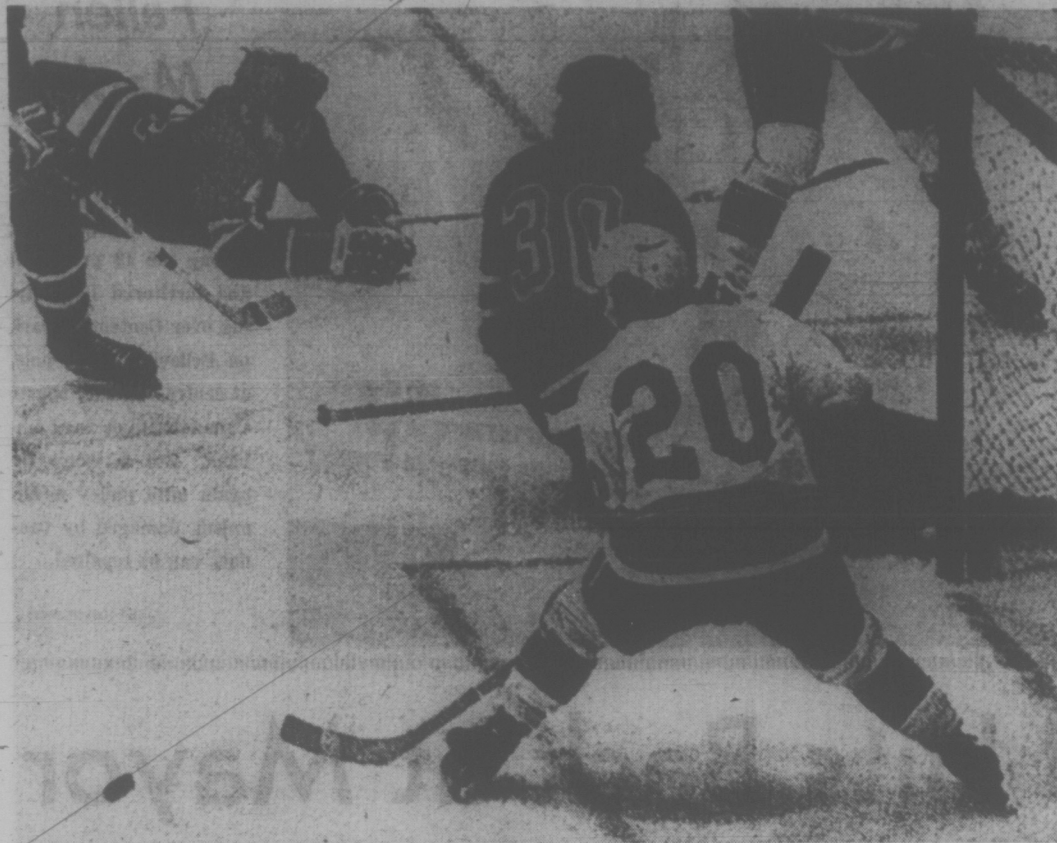


DEY
... special ghetto

"And you'd never hear us say," she added, "Pierre Trudeau, father of one..."

"Are women in the newspaper business discriminated against themselves," a SWAG member asked. "Do they have to work twice as hard as men to get ahead?"

"No," Dey replied, "they have to work about five times as hard."



CAUGHT OUT is New York Rangers' goalie Gilles Villeneuve, who looks in wrong direction for puck as Bobby Lalonde of Vancouver Canucks wheels and

tries to stuff it in. Lalonde eventually scored to help bring Canucks a 2-1 National Hockey League victory on home ice Tuesday night. (CP Wirephoto)

Ideals and Idols Needed For Success in Soccer

Monday and Tuesday were just two other normal working days in the life of Dettmar Cramer. Only the faces and the names were different. Still, for Canada, it could mean a higher place in the world of top-flight football.

Herr Cramer is a globe-travelling soccer teacher, analyst, consultant and obviously an irrepressible salesman. Of German descent, he is THE football coach of the FIFA, the Federation of International Football Associations, the largest body of its kind, or any kind, he says, in the entire world.

He is here, conducting clinics at the express invitation of the Canadian Soccer Association through FIFA, which embraces 140 national soccer bodies, as part of a Canada-wide lecture and fact-finding tour on the game that is his entire life. The O'Keefe Brewing Company is picking up the \$15,000 tab for his expenses in Canada as that firm's contribution to sport and Cramer is grateful "even though I don't drink beer."

The ultimate objective, of course, is to chart a Canadian course towards success in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal. As host nation, Canada gets a free trip to the final, and so does this year's champion, Poland. The other 14 places in the Olympic final are up for grabs between the other member groups of FIFA.

And as the host, it is important, not only to Canada, but to FIFA, that the national side do well in this international competition. "If Canada does poorly, it will be a setback for soccer," Cramer said. "If it does well, then the youngsters will have some ideals to look up to, which is what the game needs in your country."

Stars Motivate the Youngsters

"Ideals and idols" are two names of the game Cramer, whose credentials are lengthy indeed, feels are important. The talent is here, just as it is with youth in many countries. Although it doesn't always blossom as it should, "there must be stars, as in hockey, to motivate the youngsters."

The basic answer: "Better coaching and refereeing, and coaching clinics. But it will take time," he said.

Can it be done — elevate Canada to a position of soccer respectability in less than four years?

Cramer himself doesn't yet know the answer, and won't until he completes his Canadian report. He submits his recommendations to the CSA next month and then awaits whatever action will follow.

Optimistically, he said: "I don't see why not. A lot of good work has been done here at the junior levels; the framework is excellent; it just needs to be continued at higher age levels. Actually age 26 is usually where a soccer player reaches his peak."

Cramer is 48, a small man physically, slim and wiry, still takes an active part in his clinics and won't be back here again before the Olympics unless Canada (the CSA) specifically asks for him.

His itinerary following his Canadian visit is like a travel agent's retirement special. First, it's home for Christmas for



bill walker

the first time in eight years, then off to Nigeria, Africa, the U.S., Japan — "I'm booked until 1974."

Cramer has his problems, too, such as getting from places like Tel Aviv to Cairo. "There is no scheduled airline," he quipped. But he has "passports, and passports to bypass some of these border problems."

He instructs any and all, youngsters, amateurs, pros, national teams, and may have even have turned around the sports cycle in Japan.

Japanese Boys Turning to Soccer

After Japan was awarded the 1964 Olympics, he was hired as Japan's coach in 1960. Soccer wasn't a popular sport, and was played mainly at the university level. Japanese youngsters did little but throw baseballs around, because of the American influence.

At the first match at the international level in Japan, against Russia, the crowd in an 80,000-seat stadium in Tokyo numbered 1,200.

Eight years later, after Japan won a bronze medal at Mexico City, an exhibition match in the same stadium against Arsenal drew a capacity house.

"Now every kid is kicking a soccer ball around," Cramer said.

Cramer touched all the bases on the value of physical education. "It is not stressed enough," he said, "but physical development within the framework of a general education is the ideal philosophy."

He charged that the U.S. "is very much a nation of spectators, whereas in Germany, following the Olympics, jogging has become increasingly popular."

He was disdainful of some U.S. football coaches, their big tummies — "they can't see their toes" — the ever-present clip boards, the head sets, and the eternal screaming at the players. "Everybody wants to be a Vince Lombardi," he said.

Internationally, he confided that West Germany today has the finest soccer professionals in the world, and should win the World Cup which will be played in Munich, if the team can be kept together. Brazil would rank next with Scotland the dark horse, if it can get by the qualifying rounds.

Three reasons he gave for Scotland were good tradition, the fact that they haven't qualified for the last three times and "are hungry," and the manager, Tommy Docherty.

"He's a strong personality, and the right man in the right place."

James Bay Refuses Committee-Room Win

James Bay Athletic Association refused to accept the points for a win by default over Saanich Velox awarded last week by the Victoria Rugby Union.

Union officials announced last week that because the Velox club's black strip clashed with the dark blue uniforms of JBAA, with the Saanich club making no effort to correct the matter, points from a match played Oct. 14 would go to James Bay although Velox won, 43-3.

James Bay has asked the Union to reconsider the matter and urged that another match be played. The union agreed at a meeting Tuesday night and the match between the second division clubs is scheduled for 1 p.m. Dec. 16 in Lambrick Park.

With the loss of points, JBAA dropped from first place into a tie for second with Oak Bay Wanderers. Nanaimo took over the lead.

The union also announced dates for two first-division

Flyers Regain Lead By Dropping Saanich

Fuller's Lake Flyers downed Saanich Black Brothers 5-2 Tuesday night to regain sole possession of first place in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

In the other game at Juan de Fuca Arena, Esquimalt A and W topped Racquet Club Kings, 10-1.

Steve Mankelov, Ray Stubbington, Mike Rogerson, Lee Clackson and Paul Livingston fired goals for Flyers, which led 1-0 after the first period and were tied 2-2 after the second frame.

Kevin Schamehorn and Russ Stubbs counted for Saanich.

John Entzminger led the rout for Esquimalt with three goals and three assists. Rick Fisher (2), Kirk Unwin, Dave Scott, Paul Carson, Brent Atkinson and Danny O'Connell also scored for Esquimalt, which held period leads of 3-1 and 4-1.

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Islanders Consolated By Rangers' Loss

By The Canadian Press

It was consolation night in the National Hockey League Tuesday as even New York Islanders, after a 7-2 defeat, found some cause for rejoicing.

The Islanders suffered their 15th loss in 20 games at the hands of Buffalo Sabres. The consolation came later when the cross-town rival Rangers suffered a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Vancouver Canucks.

In one other consolation game, St. Louis Blues downed Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2.

The Blues remain in seventh spot in the West Division with a 5-10-5 won-lost-tied record while the Canucks move up to sixth in the East, one point ahead of Toronto which drops down to keep company with the eighth-place Islanders.

There was more than consolation for the line of Gilbert Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert as the trio accounted for four of Buffalo's goals against the Islanders.

Perreault scored twice and Martin and Robert each got one as the line pushed its season total to 40 goals and 43 assists. Martin's goal was his 19th and tied him with Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens for the league lead.

A crowd of 10,735 at New York saw the Sabres, backed by the goaltending of Roger Crozier, collect their first roadgame victory after six losses and four ties away from Buffalo.

A crowd of 18,036 at St. Louis saw Jacques Plante, one of their former home town heroes, beaten for three Blues goals in the first period. St. Louis increased the margin to 4-1 early in the second.

The Blues went on to outshoot the Leafs 14-6 in the third period but there was no further scoring after Jim McKenny's goal for Toronto in the final minute of the second period.

Wayne Stephenson handled the netminding for St. Louis and Mike Murphy led the scoring as he scored once and set up Garry Unger for another goal.

At Vancouver, goalies Ed

Dyck of the Canucks and Gilles Villeneuve of the Rangers staged a duel for two periods before Vancouver's Jocelyn Guevremont beat Villeneuve and Dyck held off the Rangers the rest of the way, stopping 31 shots throughout the game.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Regina's Big Gun An Ignored Hero

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Big Dennis Sobchuk figured in four of his team's five goals, but not everybody directed all their attention toward the 18-year-old Regina Pats' centre Tuesday night at Memorial Arena.

It was a natural thing to ogle Sobchuk. All he did was score three goals and set up a fourth in leading Regina to a 5-4 Western Canada Hockey

League victory over Victoria Cougars.

But George McGuire couldn't keep his eyes off Dave Faulkner, and the Victoria command looked around for Al McLaren.

McGuire, head scout for Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, tagged Faulkner as "the best player ever to wear a Victoria uniform" in the two years that Cougars have been a part of the junior league.

Faulkner has two more

years of junior eligibility ahead of him. Even so, the 17-year-old is considered Cougars' top centre. He scored his 16th goal of the season, stacked on his 15th assist and kept attracting most of McGuire's attention.

McLaren, a speedy winger who also has two seasons ahead of him, was conspicuous by his absence. An intense competitor who has been disappointed by his performance, he failed to show up for the game after informing general manager Eric Bishop he was considering retirement from hockey and a return to serious education.

But it was Sobchuk who spoiled it most for a "kid's night" turnout of 3,249 fans. His four-point performance gave the Pats an early command of the game in addition to lifting Sobchuk into second place in the individual scoring race.

With 15 points in his last five games, Regina's Mr.-do-it-all has 47 points, including 24 goals, and trails Edmonton's Darcy Rota by one point.

Glen Burdon, cashing in on a clear breakaway, and Mike Wanchuk, converting Sobchuk's nifty setup, scored Regina's other goals. Dale Cook counted twice to boost his goal total to 19 and newcomer Cliff Bast added the other Victoria goal.

Bast scored his goal on a freak, high lob. The infield fly rule was not in effect, and the goal counted when defence-man Kim McDougall interfered with goaltender Ed Stankowski's attempt to catch the pop.

EASTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Brandon	25	13	8	4
Edmonton	24	12	8	4
Regina	23	11	9	6
Winnipeg	22	10	10	8

WESTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
New Westminster	24	12	8	4
Edmonton	23	11	9	6
Regina	22	10	10	8
Winnipeg	21	9	11	9

BRUINS' SALE REPORTED

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League have sold 50 per cent of the club to a group headed by lawyer Alan Eagleson of Toronto, radio station WABW said today.

The station said it had learned of the sale from "very reliable" sources and said an announcement would be made sometime next week. Eagleson represents the NHL's Players Association in negotiations with the NHL and has also negotiated numerous contracts for hockey players, among them, Bruins' superstar Bobby Orr.

A similar report of a possible sale of a portion of the club to a group headed by Eagleson was made a month ago by a Boston newspaper, the Herald Traveler and Record American. At that time, Bruins' officials denied the report.

Arbutus Takes Crown

Arbutus won all three games in the four-team, round-robin tournament to capture the Victoria junior high school boys' volleyball championship Tuesday night.

Central finished second with a 2-1 win-loss record and S. J. Willis was third at 1-2. Lansdowne, which captured the league title ahead of runner-up Arbutus, lost all of its games. Only the top three schools advance to the Vancouver Island finals Saturday in Campbell River.

Central beat Lansdowne 15-8, 7-15, 15-12 and Arbutus defeated S. J. Willis 15-9, 15-10 in first-round games. In the second round, S. J. Willis topped Lansdowne 15-9, 9-15, 15-4 and Arbutus crushed Central, 15-2, 15-11.

Central nipped S. J. Willis 17-19, 15-10, 15-10 and Arbutus dropped Lansdowne, 17-15, 15-2 in third round tussles.

Volleyball Deadlock

Victoria Y and Judy's failed to resolve a deadlock for first place in the Victoria Women's Volleyball League on Monday as each posted two victories at Claremont High School.

Victoria Y defeated Strawberry Vale in two straight games and beat Limelights 2-0 while Judy's downed Sturcks 2-0 and Limelights II, 2-1.

Sturcks, which defeated Limelights II 2-0 and Blues 2-0, are in third place. In other games, Strawberry Vale downed Limelights II 2-0 and Blues and Limelights split, 1-1.

YOUTH BAN URGED IN SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) — Denis Follows, secretary of the English Football Association, called Tuesday for the banning of all soccer fans under 18 from English grounds in a move to combat hooliganism.

Follows, writing in the current edition of Football Association News, said: "Statistics show that the majority of the offenders on grounds in England are youths aged 18 or less."

There was a "hard core of chanting, foul-mouthed hooligans at many grounds well known to the authorities and clearly identifiable."

"Don't let them enter any ground. Football is better without them."

Hooliganism on English soccer grounds has been widely blamed for the drop in attendances, which reached a peak of 41,271,424 in the 1948-49 season, but fell to 23,700,729 last season.

Oregon Town Submits Bid

MONMOUTH, Ore. (AP) — Citizens of Monmouth have offered their southern Oregon farm town to the U.S. Olympic committee as a site for the 1976 Winter Games.

They figure it would cost about \$185 to hold the games here, as opposed to the estimated \$35 million to hold them in Denver, a figure Colorado voters recently refused to allocate.

Adjustments would admittedly be required. Foremost would be a re-examination of the dogma that for Winter Olympics you need lots of snow.

"Since it only snows here two or three days a year, our schedule will have to be somewhat flexible," said D. E. P. Bridges, volunteer fireman and chairman of the Olympic coordinating sub-committee.

"We figure we'll wait until the weatherman says it's going to snow, then send our post cards to all the participants telling them to hurry up and get here."

"That's the big expense."

The Olympic Committee would also have to overcome the conviction that high mountains and steep hills are needed for Winter Games.

"We figure we'll have the slalom and downhill skiing down Cupid's Knoll," a 100-foot rise west of town, says Bridges. "It all depends whether we can get Melford Nelson to move his saws."

Other events' says Bridges, might include: Overland ski-racing on rain-soaked rye-grass stubble; Christmas tree climbing; Figure skating on hosed down floor.

Monmouth has three motels, five policemen and a part-time dog catcher.

"Security," says Bridges "will be no problem."

stewart lang

It's Lucky We Aren't In Snowmobile Country

Some rambling notes along the trail:

Snowmobiles, although not too suited for the terrain on Vancouver Island, seem to be tremendously popular elsewhere in the province. At Williams Lake this past weekend, despite an unusually late onslaught of winter and lack of snow, we saw many pickups and trailers containing one or two over-the-snow vehicles. And frankly, we're not too sorry that conditions hereabouts aren't suitable. While not denying the excitement generated by high-speed travel, we feel the buzz-saw scream of a small engine does little to enhance an aspect of winter in the woods we find most attractive — the velvet silence. The thrill of speed is better appreciated from skis or a toboggan. For the less nimble, snowshoes provide an attractive alternative.

Keep an eye on the spring sitting of the legislature. Inclusion of several outdoors-oriented MLAs in the cabinet might ensure a better deal for fish, wildlife and the wilderness than has been the case in the past two decades.

★ ★ ★

Anyone hunting antlered deer or black bear with a rifle or shotgun has until Sunday to fill their bag limit. Archery enthusiasts can bag bucks and bears until Dec. 10. There will be no spring bear season on the Island this year. Scattergunners will have to pay more attention to detail starting Monday. Blue grouse season ends Sunday but ruffed grouse are fair game until Jan. 7.

★ ★ ★

Some preliminary statistics from the federal fisheries service on the sport catch of salmon in B.C. during the 1972 summer season (ending Sept. 30) with corresponding 1971 figures in brackets: springs and jacks 96,959 (81,109); coho 94,570 (68,231); pinks and others 2,947 (45,472); total salmon 263,233 (496,319). The total effort was estimated at 283,000 boat-days, down 52,000 from 1971, and fishing success dropped from 1.5 to 0.9 fish per boat-day.

★ ★ ★

Speaking about success. It has been a rather lean year for deer hunters on the Island, even in the usually productive areas of Campbell River and Nimpkish Valley. Game check figures for the opening weekend on antlerless deer, which gives a fairly accurate overall yardstick, in terms of hunter-day per cent success (with last season's figure in brackets): Campbell River 19.4 (36.4), Northwest Bay 8.1 (5.3), Cowichan 9.6 (16.7), Victoria 14.1 (15.5).

★ ★ ★

From the good news department. Foresters with MacMillan Bloedel-Ltd. have gone on record as opposed to unnecessary slash burning. Forest service regulations that require the burning of most slash as a fire prevention measure are vastly outdated. Dave Handley, MB forestry group's supervisor of planning and research, backs up something we've stated here on several occasions. "To put it in simple non-technical language, under some conditions slash fires endanger the soil in which we should be planting trees. When this happens, not only is the establishment of the new forest in logged-over land held back five to ten years, but the productivity of the soil — our basic resource — is lowered." Losses to slash fires also include trees above the logged portions of land, mislabelled "fringe damage," as well as forest areas burned by fires that "escaped." Closer utilization, such as is now practiced in Japan, is the only logical solution to the problem.

★ ★ ★

We take a rather dim view of the Municipality of North Cowichan's proposal to construct domestic water supply dam on the Chemainus River in the centre of a recreation reserve and just upstream from a class "A" park. Although the area has been declining as deer habitat for a number of years, the river supports both winter and summer runs of steelhead as well as a resident population of cutthroat trout. Duncan should be asking itself how these values will fare if the river is blocked. Surely there is a less damaging alternative.

★ ★ ★

Forest service officials pass on the word that cutting your own Christmas tree could prove costly — particularly if taken from crown land. Illegal removal of trees of any species from crown land is "an offence punishable by a fine up to \$500."



BITTERNESS OF DEFEAT is reflected by tears from Terry Witherspoon as his team, Liberal, Kan., High School, loses state class 4-A football final 2-0 to Shawnee-Mission Miego on safety from blocked punt.

Eskimos Seeking Increased Rosters

HAMILTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos will campaign for an increase in roster strength for Canadian Football League clubs, says Eskimos general manager Norm Kimball.

Kimball, chairman of the CFL general managers' committee, said in an interview Tuesday that arguments about the extra cost of a roster increase should not defeat his club's move.

"It's a myth that Western Canada teams can't survive in any market," said Kimball. "It's a case of what kind of market you want to be in."

Kimball would not say how much of an increase he would seek, but set a minimum of one more Canadian on each roster.

The CFL last season changed the import quota to 15 from 14 and the Canadian quota dropped to 17 from 18.

Kimball noted that Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg clubs were gaining support in their areas and economic considerations were not as serious as they once were in the Western Football Conference.

He noted the Eskimos this season found they could survive with an unexpected added expenditure of \$250,000 due to numerous player injuries.

He said roster control problems, including the five-day trial rule, were discussed.

"We talked about suspending a player, then pulling off the suspension and starting him on a five-day trial. And we talked about cutting a player, putting him through waivers, then picking him up again to start a five-day trial."

"What we recognize is that last year this represented a

problem. Not of any great significance, but a problem."

He said there will be a notice of motion regarding the trial rules at CFL meetings later in the week.

Abendschan Gets a Boot Out of Playing It Cool

REGINA (CP) — Jack Abendschan doesn't want to be bothered when he gets ready to try a field goal or convert for Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"When I know there's a kick coming, I don't want anyone to talk to me," the all-time leading Roughriders scorer said Tuesday as he prepared for Sunday's Grey Cup in Hamilton against the Tiger-Cats.

Abendschan's clutch kicking helped the Riders win the western playoffs against Edmonton and Winnipeg, and the eight-year veteran import says he won't be surprised if kicking decides the Grey Cup.

Abendschan, who is also a starting offensive guard, says there is more over-all pressure on a quarterback, but the kicker has to cope with "instantaneous pressure."

A player "can make three or four mistakes early in the game and then warm up and have a good game. But the kicker doesn't get a chance to warm up unless you're lucky like I was in Winnipeg. You have to put it through."

In the western final against Winnipeg, Abendschan was wide on a field goal attempt on the last play with the score tied 24-24. But the Blue Bombers were called for no yards on a wild exchange of punts after the missed field goal and Abendschan connect-

ed on his second attempt with no time showing on the clock. In the semi-final against Edmonton, he scored all but one point in Saskatchewan's 8-6 victory.

Abendschan says there is the same amount of pressure if the kick comes in the opening minutes or late in the fourth quarter. "If I stood and

thought if I make this kick we go to the Grey Cup, hell, I'd probably faint."

"I learn to have a blank stare about me, an aura of aloofness. I keep telling myself: 'Relax, I'll put it through.'"

In addition to kicking, Abendschan is a lineman, and has "an extra mental burden"

of facing Hamilton's tough Bruce Smith, one of the quickest defensive linemen in the Canadian Football League. "A guy that just kicks is lucky in a way. The only thing he has to worry about is kicking. He doesn't have to worry about how a certain lineman will move on a particular play."

Hall of Fame Opened By Mayor's Place Kick

HAMILTON (CP) — The Canadian Football Hall of Fame, an \$850,000 project which took 10 years from inception to completion, was officially opened Tuesday as painters applied finishing touches inside.

Mayor Victor Copps, surrounded by dignitaries here for Sunday's Grey Cup encounter between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Saskatchewan Roughriders, place-kicked a football over a miniature goalpost instead of cutting a ribbon to open the one-storey structure.

Earlier in the ceremonies, as a light snow fell, Mrs. Brian Timmis, widow of the pioneer player and coach for Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton teams and the first man inducted into the hall, unveiled the statue titled Touchdown in the plaza outside.

The stainless steel statue by Hamilton

steelworker Tony Zelman depicts a tackle bringing down a leaping pass-receiver.

Inside, guests led by commissioner Jake Gaudaur of the Canadian Football League, former player and general manager with the Tiger-Cats, toured the exhibits.

Punch-it-yourself computers spewed out football information.

There was a corner commemorating William (Webb) Ellis, the schoolboy at Rugby College in England who started the whole thing back in 1823 when he picked up a soccer ball and ran with it during a game.

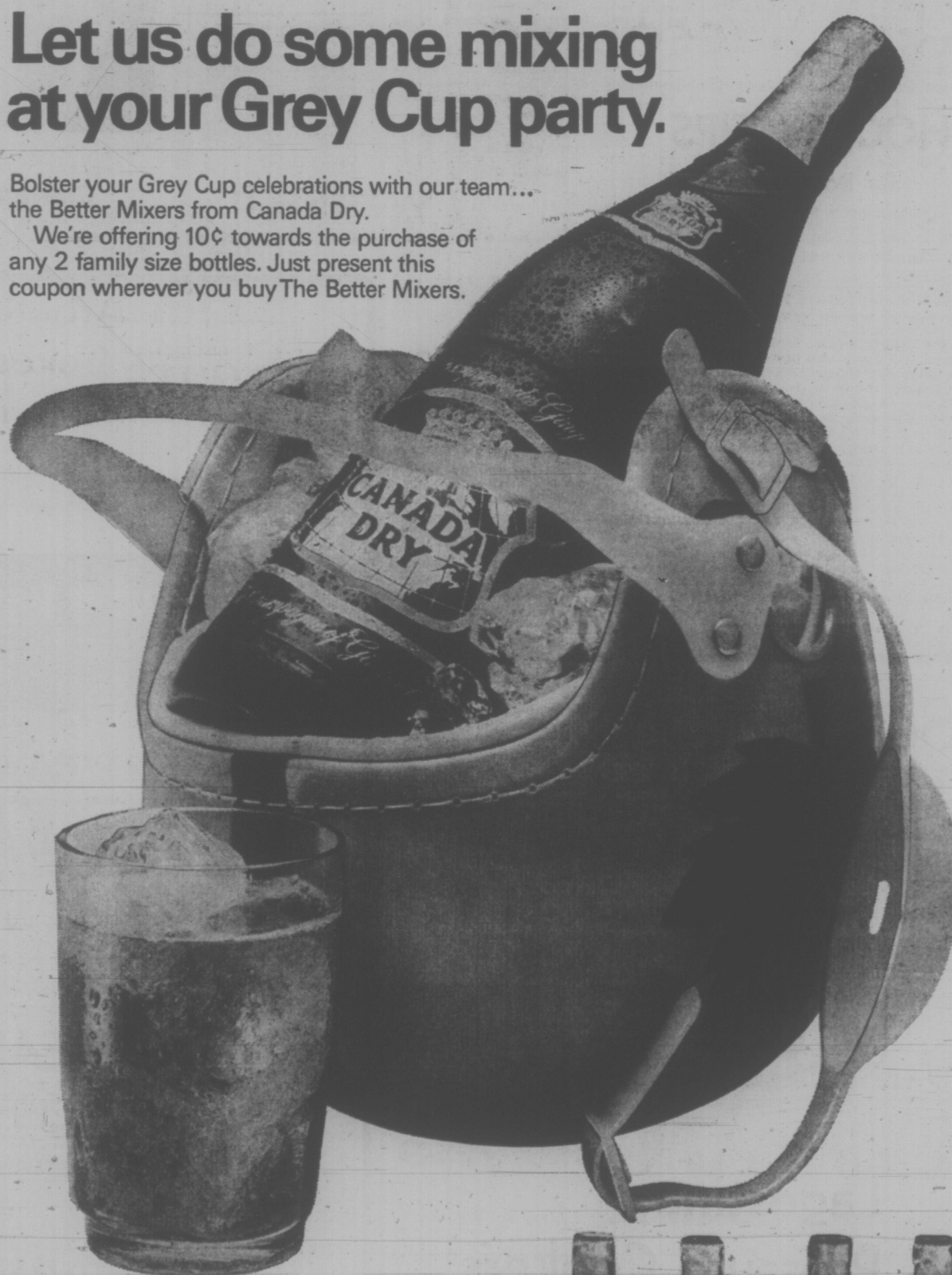
Television monitors show the history of the CFL and there is an area devoted to the sights and sounds of a Grey Cup game.

So far, 70 players and builders have been named to the hall. Several are already depicted in the Great Hall in metal sculptured heads.

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Enter opposite #110 on coupon debit slip. Applications for redemption on any other basis constitute fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock (in previous 21 days) to cover all coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupons will not be honoured and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of Canada Dry, unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Offer to consumer expires December 31, 1972.

THAT DOESN'T INCLUDE OLYMPIC VILLAGE COSTS

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says it has learned that the 1976 Summer Olympic Games will cost between \$300 million and \$400 million according to initial estimates.

The newspaper quotes an unnamed government source as saying the figure does not include costs of the Olympic Village which "will likely be financed through other means."

The government source said "the chances of it (the village) being incorporated into a long-term public housing project are very strong."

Earlier, finance minister Raymond Gar-

neau said he had received the official cost estimates but said it was "not in the public interest" to release them now.

He promised the figures would be published in detail "in about a month."

The newspaper says that mayor Jean Drapeau met with federal treasury board officials last week to discuss Olympics financing. Drapeau refused to comment on the outcome of the meeting, the Gazette said.

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION				
Team	P	W	L	Pts
Montreal	22	15	7	32
Rangers	22	15	7	32
Boston	22	15	7	32
Buffalo	22	15	7	32
Detroit	22	15	7	32
Vancouver	22	15	7	32
Toronto	22	15	7	32

WEST DIVISION				
Team	P	W	L	Pts
Minnesota	22	15	7	32
Chicago	22	15	7	32
Pittsburgh	22	15	7	32
Los Angeles	22	15	7	32
Atlanta	22	15	7	32
Philadelphia	22	15	7	32
St. Louis	22	15	7	32
California	22	15	7	32

Next games: tonight — Boston at Montreal; Toronto at Pittsburgh; New York Rangers at Los Angeles; Detroit at Chicago; Atlanta at Minnesota; St. Louis at California.

TORONTO 2, ST. LOUIS 4

FIRST PERIOD
St. Louis, Lamprose (1) (McGee, Dugan) 1:55.
2. St. Louis, Murphy (7) (Egers, Unger) 12:34.
3. Toronto, Keon (11) (Kahoe, Dusek) 15:28.
4. St. Louis, Roberto (5) (Barclay, Player) 18:09.

SECOND PERIOD
Penalties — Egers (SL) 8:29; Huck (SL) 14:47; Sittler (7) and Dusek (SL) 18:09.
THIRD PERIOD
5. St. Louis, Unger (9) (Murray, Egers) 4:51.
6. Toronto, McKenny (3) (Sittler, Kahoe) 19:30.

Penalties — McKenny (7) 1:22; B. Player (SL) 6:18; Sabourin (SL) 15:20; Pelva (7) 17:10; Egers (SL) and Grisdale (7) (majors) 18:27; Player (SL) 19:07.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.

PENALTIES				
Team	Player	Time	Minutes	Points
St. Louis	McGee	16:14	5	1
St. Louis	Roberto	18:09	5	1
St. Louis	McGee	18:09	5	1
St. Louis	McGee	18:09	5	1
St. Louis	McGee	18:09	5	1

NY RANGERS 1, VANCOUVER 2

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Guvremont (V) 16:16.
2. Vancouver, Guvremont (V) 16:16.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Guvremont (V) 16:16.
2. Vancouver, Guvremont (V) 16:16.
3. Vancouver, Guvremont (V) 16:16.

SENIOR 'B' BASKETBALL TEAMS TIED

London Boxing Club sprang into a tie for first place with Hotel Douglas in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League by defeating Restoration Services 69-49 Tuesday at Cedar Hill Junior High School.

Boxers led 26-24 at the intermission but poured on the goals in the second half.

Jim McKay led Boxers with 15 points while Duff McCahey and Mark Anderson each added 11 points.

Al Martin topped Restoration with 15 points and Ed Steele added 10.

P W L F Pts
Hotel Douglas 6 5 1 418 338 10
London Boxing 5 5 2 479 385 10
YMCA 5 1 4 349 345 2
Rest. Serv. 4 1 5 303 461 2

LONDON BOXING CLUB
(49) — Duff McCahey, John Spiller, Mark Anderson, Alfred Heas, Bill Hingler, Rich Connolly, Loris Corsetto, Dan Ireland, Jim McKay 15.

RESTORATION SERVICES
(49) — Dave Price, Jim Hale, Ed Steele, Al Martin, Rick Woodrow, 5, Karl Odermatt 4.

THIRD PERIOD				
Team	P	W	L	Pts
St. Louis	22	15	7	32
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BOWLER OF WEEK

Strong finish carried Bev Clarke to top in women's ten-pin division of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Bev rolled 182-191-210-583 series in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair Lanes.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 4, Rochester 2.
Nova Scotia 2, Hershey 1.
Fort Worth 4, Tulsa 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Cape Cod 10, Long Island 1.
Charlotte 5, Greensboro 2.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kimberly 7, Cranbrook 5.
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Shawinigan 9, Trois-Rivières 5.

CENTRAL JUNIOR
Ottawa 9, Hull 2.
Brookville 10, Smiths Falls 7.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 4, Hamilton 4.
Sudbury 3, Sault Ste. Marie 3.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR
Detroit 7, Windsor 4.
Welland 3, Niagara Falls 2.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Weyburn 6, Regina 3.
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Calgary 8, The Pas 1.

BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR
Kamloops 3, Penticton 2.
INTERCOLLEGIATE
St. Francis 10, Delmar 3.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
Lethbridge 55, Calgary 30.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Philadelphia 101, Buffalo 94.
New York 107, Cleveland 84.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
St. Mary's 96, St. F.X. 74.
Acadia 70, Dalhousie 59.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
Lethbridge 55, Calgary 30.

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Angels Still in Market

HONOLULU (AP) — After hooking five players in the biggest deal thus far at the trade-happy winter baseball meetings, general manager Harry Dalton of California Angels announced that he was still fishing.

"Just because we made this deal, it doesn't mean that we have everything we need," said Dalton. "We still have to fill a few more positions. And we can still use more hitting."

The Angels acquired slugger Frank Robinson from Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday in a seven-player deal that kept trading activity here at a roller coaster pace.

The seventh deal of the young meetings sent Robinson, pitchers Bill Singer and Mike Strahler and infielders Bobby Valentine and Billy Grabarkewitz from Los An-

geles to California for pitcher Andy Messersmith and third baseman Ken McMullen.

Dalton's deal was the seventh fashioned since Saturday and eclipsed in manpower a six-player trade by the New York Yankees that highlighted Monday's frantic activity.

A total of 28 players have changed uniforms since the free-wheeling general managers got things started Saturday.

And, according to Dalton, there's more dealing in store before the 71st annual affair locks up this weekend.

Tuesday's trade reunites Dalton with Robinson, an all-Star outfielder he picked loose from Cincinnati Reds when Dalton was director of player personnel at Baltimore.

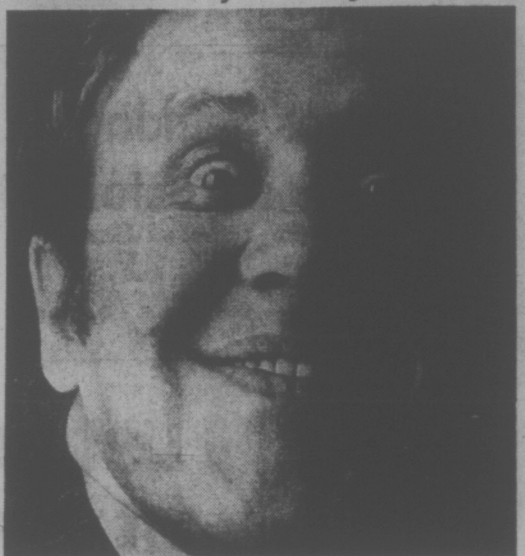
"I've been close to Robinson for a long time," said Dalton.

"Any time a man takes you to four World Series, you've got to be close to him. Sure, he's 37 years old and he's not the same player he was five years ago. But he's still a superstar."

Robinson had only 19 home runs and 59 runs batted in and a .251 batting average last year. However, that didn't deter the Angels from picking up his \$140,000-a-year salary, one of the highest in baseball.

Roadrunners Win
Avatar Bains pumped in 18 points to pace Reynolds Roadrunners to a 46-29 win over Carson Graham of Vancouver in an exhibition high school boys' basketball game Tuesday at Reynolds. Steve Barker topped the Vancouver squad with nine points.

Things work out O.K. in Edmonton, Mr. Roy?

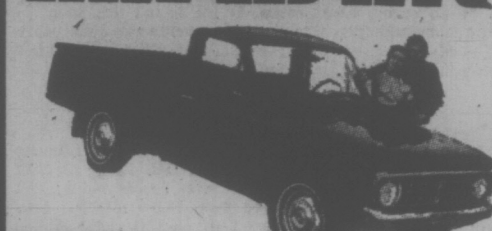


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HOCKEY TIPS

By Bobby Orr

Even in the National Hockey League, a player who can fake one way and go another will beat the defenceman time and time again. For the minor leaguer and teenage hockey player, a good deke will lead to numerous scoring opportunities.

During the Canada-Russia hockey series, Gil Perreault of Buffalo Sabres only played briefly. But during that first game in Moscow, he gave the Russian team a lesson in the value of deking. His moves were something to watch and he's taken over where he left off in the early play this season.

Phil Esposito is another top deker. He moves surprisingly fast for a big man and that's important for a good deke. Both Perreault and Esposito can turn it on and if you make the wrong move, they are by you.

Perreault in particular is

hard to stop. His head moves one way, his middle another and he skates another. And both Esposito and Perreault have great puck control — it's almost like the puck is glued to their sticks.

The puck carrier has the big advantage in a one-on-one situation. Only he knows which way he intends to go. Practice making a move in one direction and going the other way. Mix it up and fake with the shoulder. Of course, the more experienced player will not go for a shoulder deke but every so often a move in that direction will keep the opponent honest.

Mt. Newton Wins Berth

Mt. Newton romped to a 48-0 triumph over Elizabeth Fisher in the Sooke-Saanich junior high school rugby playoff on Tuesday.

The champions now meet St. Michael's University School in the lower Island final Tuesday at Centennial Stadium.

Winner of that match advances to the Island final Dec. 8 in Duncan.



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5-quart capacity Pressure Cooker 34.97
Made from long-lasting stainless steel that won't discolour, keeps its shining brilliance. Food flavor and vitamin-rich juices do not boil away. Save money too on grocery bills — cheaper cuts come out so tender! Automatic air vent, pressure regulator for safety. Heat-resistant handles. Easy to clean.

Pressure Cooker Demonstration — Visit the store Thursday, Nov. 30 — 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 1 — 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 2 — 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Find out how easy it is to cook with pressure!

Simpsons-Sears Housewares (11). 24-Hour Telephone: 384-3111

Advertised prices in effect 'til Saturday, Dec. 2

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

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Spark plugs for better engine performance. ea. 87c
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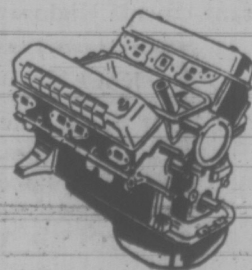
Advertised prices in effect 'til 5:30 p.m. Saturday, December 2

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Simpsons-Sears Remanufactured Engines

Our guarantee of 24,000 miles or 24 months for engines with heads is unsurpassed! If you're having trouble, don't buy a patched up job or someone else's problem. Get a Simpsons-Sears Guaranteed Remanufactured engine. '58 to '67. 283 cu. in. long block.

\$460 exchange



100 U.S. Doctors Suicide Yearly

CINCINNATI (UPI) — About 100 doctors — the average size of a medical school's graduation class — commit suicide in the United States each year, an American Medical Association report said Tuesday.

The Council on Mental Health, which prepared the report, cited a survey which

said more physicians die from their own hand than from auto and airplane crashes, drownings and homicides combined.

The report recommended a program to help doctors overcome problems of alcoholism, drug addiction and other mental problems.

In calling for physicians to

do more for their troubled colleagues, the report quoted a 1964 study in the American Journal of Psychiatry which said the incidence of narcotic addiction among doctors varied from 30 to 100 times that of the general population.

The report classified drug addiction among doctors as an "occupational hazard."

Another study appearing in the New England Journal of Medicine in 1969 indicated physicians were more likely to be involved in heavy drug and alcohol use and relatively poor marriages than non-physicians.

The council guidelines recommended that a mentally-troubled doctor's problems be

taken up by the medical staff of his hospital if he cannot be persuaded informally to seek help.

If this does not work, the council said, a special committee of the state or county medical society should be consulted, and as a last resort the matter should be referred to the state licensing body.

THALIDOMIDE FIRM UPS OFFER

LONDON (AP) — The British distributors of the drug thalidomide increased today their offer of compensation to 370 deformed children and their parents.

The new offer totals 45 million (\$17,750,000) compared with a previous offer of 22.9 million (\$8,815,000).

The offer was made by the Distillers Co., a giant whisky and chemicals combine, hours before Parliament was due to debate a motion critical of delay in compensating thalidomide children.

Under the new terms compensation would average

around £13,500 (\$51,725) a child. The offer would not affect 62 children whose parents sued Distillers 10 years ago and settled for £6,000 (then \$16,800) after withdrawing allegations of negligence against the company.

Thalidomide was blamed for the births of hundreds of

deformed children in Britain and Germany in 1961 after it had been used as a sedative by pregnant women.

David Mason, who has been leading the parents fight for compensation, called the offer ridiculously low. His daughter was born without arms or legs.

Judge's Son Busted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The seizure of 350 pounds of hashish in an air shipment of moon-bells from India was reported by customs agents Monday. Jonathan Cook, 30, son of Superior Court Judge Lyle Cook of Alameda County, was arrested after he picked up the shipment and drove with it to Santa Rosa, agents said.

SIMPSON'S
Sears

Quality Wide Guard 78 or Snow Guard 78 Tires

AS
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AS
22⁹⁷

Wide Guard Tires—The summer tire with 2 nylon body plies for extra strength and safety plus 2 fiberglass belts under the tread to stabilize it and give you better mileage.

Snow Guard Tires—The 2 fiberglass belts keep the tread stiff for good grip and long mileage; they also give the stability to match the Wide Guards. They feature deep-digging cleats for great traction!

Tire Size	Wide Guard		Snow Guard	
	Blackwall	Whitewall	Blackwall	Whitewall
C78-13 7.00-13	21.97	23.97	21.97	23.97
D78-14 6.85-14	22.97	23.97	—	23.97
E78-14 7.35-14	23.97	24.97	—	24.97
F78-14 7.75-14	24.97	25.97	23.97	24.97
G78-14 8.25-14	26.97	28.97	25.97	26.97
H78-14 8.55-14	29.97	30.97	—	28.97
J78-14 8.85-14	—	32.97	—	—
K78-15 7.75-15	24.97	25.97	—	24.97
L78-15 8.25-15	26.97	28.97	25.97	26.97
M78-15 8.55-15	28.97	30.97	27.97	28.97
N78-15 8.85-15	—	32.97	—	—

Snow Guards with Studs \$6 extra. Prices include installation.

New Super Traction 4-Ply Nylon Snow Tires

Sale Price 15⁹⁷

7.00/6.50-13 Blackwall

Guaranteed 24 months against wear-out. Wide open tread gives good traction in deep snow or mud. 4-ply nylon body for strength and safety.

Tire Size	Sale Price Blackwalls
7.00/6.50-13	15.97
7.75/7.50-14	17.97
8.25/8.00-14	18.97
7.75/6.70-15	17.97
8.25/8.15-15	18.97

Studs \$6 extra. Prices include installation. Limited quantities in some sizes.

GUARANTEED THREE YEARS

1. Every 4-ply passenger tire is guaranteed against ALL tire failures for the life of the tread—regardless of the cause of failure. Replacement cost based on tread wear, prorated against current price. 2. Nail punctures are fixed at no charge. 3. Guaranteed against

tread wearout for specific number of months. If the wearout occurs, the following discount allowance off the current price will be given towards a replacement.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
9 to 24	15%
25 to 29	20%
30 and up	25%

Extra Snow Tire Wheels

Save time, save money. You'll save the cost of change-overs and balancing twice a year. As Low As 10.99 Ea. Pontiac, Chev. 14" to 1969.

Steel Belted Radials... greater strength, safety

This is more than a tire! It's an investment in extra safety, road-holding grip and mileage. Available in Highway and snow tread. Guaranteed for 40,000 miles! Snow radials guaranteed 42 months.

Wheel Alignment—You should have a wheel alignment every 12,000 miles or 12 months.

Most Canadian Cars 5.99 (Torsion bars and any parts extra)

Electronic Wheel Balance puts your tires in perfect balance. Simpson's-Sears guarantees it for the life of the tire (on same rim). Per wheel 2.75, or 4 wheels 9.97

Advertised prices in effect 'til 5:30 p.m. Saturday, December 2

Simpson's-Sears: Tires (26). Phone Enquiries: 383-9111

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\$1.00

BAMBY BREAD
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\$1.00

PORK BUTT ROAST

lb. 79^c

CHUCK ROAST

lb. 79^c

ROUND BONE ROAST

lb. 79^c

UTILITY TURKEYS

lb. 47^c

SWIFT'S Bologna lb. 98^c

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DOZ.
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SELECT ICE CREAM
GALLON PAIL
\$1.98

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RED DELICIOUS
McINTOSH
GOLD. DELICIOUS
5 lbs. \$1.00 for

VEGETABLES

SQUASH
CABBAGE
TURNIPS
10 lbs. for 89^c

FROZEN BREAD DOUGH
5 for 69^c

CASHMERE TISSUE
4 Rolls 39^c

WELLBURN'S PANDORA AT COOK

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

West Point's Army Ghost 'Walked' With Navy's Aid

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A U.S. Naval Academy midshipman says the ghost which has been appearing in a West Point dormitory this fall is nothing more than a hoax he helped to pull off in advance of the army-navy football game at Philadelphia Saturday.

William Gravell, a midshipman at Annapolis, told reporters Tuesday he fashioned the trick with the aid of flashlight, some cheesecloth and a photographic slide.

It was all designed, he said, to "make army look stupid."

"I wanted something they wouldn't be able to pin on us, but something that with the tradition-bound atmosphere they have at West Point they would readily swallow. Well, they fell for it—fell much further than I would have imagined."

The West Point ghost story began this fall when two cadets reported that on several occasions an apparition of a 19th century cavalier, wearing a handle-bar moustache and carrying a musket, had appeared in their room.

Two cadet officers verified that there had been "some sort of phenomenon" in the room.

The resulting stir caused the military academy to put the room off limits with a spokesman explaining: "There was too much traffic. Their fellow cadets were bringing in cameras and tape recorders, and the occupants weren't getting any studying done."

Gravell said he and another midshipman, who would not allow his name to be revealed, journeyed to West Point, N.Y., several times to bring the ghost to life.

A midshipman with a pencilled-on moustache was dressed in an old mock military uniform and photographed, "deliberately underexposed so the picture would look dim and milky."

Gravell, a senior from Rutherford, N.J., said he and his cohort, dressed in civilian clothes and armed with the slide, a flashlight, cheesecloth and a fire extinguisher, visited West Point on Halloween.

"It seemed like an appropriate time to start," he added.

Gravell said the fire extinguisher was turned on outside

the room to awaken the sleeping cadets. "We realized that if a person was just waking up when he saw this thing, he would be dazed and not thinking clearly, whereas if he were fully awake, he probably wouldn't fall for it. He'd think it was some sort of projection."

PROJECTED SLIDE

Gravell said that while his friend was operating the extinguisher, he lowered himself from the roof and projected the slide through a window on to a wall in the room. The flashlight was covered with cheesecloth to soften its beam.

"The first time they woke up... they screamed and it worked beautifully," Gravell said.

He said the prank was repeated during the next month, working every time except once when they were unable to awaken the cadets. "It got to the point where they really swallowed it. They began attributing everything that happened up there to this ghost."

Naval Academy officials refused to comment, although one officer said the plan was technically feasible and that "those guys are pretty ingenious."



John Malachowsky holds 19-cent paint in \$150,000 suit

FOUR-CENT SUIT COSTLY

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — Antoinette Malachowsky learned last April from her son John, now 13, that he planned to complain to the Price Commission about the four-cent increase in the cost of paint for his model airplanes and rockets.

She told him: "John, I wouldn't bother."

But John, whose \$2 weekly allowance was feeling the pinch, replied: "I'm going to do it."

The youngster's complaint resulted Tuesday in a \$150,000

suit by the justice department against Testor Corp. of Rockford, Ill., a hobby products manufacturer.

The complaint against Testor alleges that last March 1 the company increased its price on Pla Enamel 14 per cent to 79 from 69 cents a can, on April 1, in violation of price control regulations under the economic stabilization program.

Young John, who has been constructing plastic model airplanes since he was eight and models with engines since he was 10, said he was "really

surprised" by the government's action.

"It just didn't seem like they'd go through the trouble of prosecuting a case over four cents," he said.

The action against Testor followed Internal Revenue Service investigation of this typewritten complaint on a postcard dated April 6 from John.

"The Price Commission Complaint Dept. Washington, D.C. Dear Sirs: I am making a formal complaint against the Testor Corp., Rockford, Ill. 61101 USA.

RIDERS MUST SIGN RELEASE

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Passengers using the rail service operated by Dominion Atlantic Railways between here and Windsor, 40 miles southwest, now must sign a document acknowledging they travel at their own risk.

The regular passenger coach used on the service is out of service for repairs and "there aren't any other coaches available," says F. S. Champagne, superintendent of passenger service for CP Rail, owners of the DAR.

Those who want to take the trip must ride in a caboose. And because the Canadian transport commission does not recognize the caboose, as a passenger-carrying rail car, the prospective passengers must sign a form stating they travel at their own risk.

The caboose leaves here each morning at 7 a.m. at the end of a freight train and, depending on the number of stops, rolls into Windsor at 10 a.m.

Somewhere around 3 p.m. another freight hooks up the caboose and hauls the creaking car into Truro around 5:30 p.m.

About 10 or 12 persons use the service in a month, CP Rail said.

Two-Rink Arena For Region Possible: Builder

A first-time candidate for Oak Bay council said Tuesday a private Burnaby firm would consider building a two-rink arena complex in the capital region, despite statements to the contrary by Saanich aldermen.

Frank Butler, manager of a downtown real estate business, said he spoke to Stan Floyd and Alan Harris, vice-presidents of Columbian 4-Rinks Ltd., which is completing a four-rink complex for the lower mainland and studying the Victoria area for feasibility of a similar undertaking.

"They said they would look at a two-rink complex and see if there is some demand for an indoor tennis court or something similar," said Butler, who visited the Columbian project and other recreation centres in Greater Vancouver Saturday.

The previous afternoon six members of Saanich council and an Oak Bay alderman were among a dozen persons, mainly from Saanich, who inspected the Columbian project.

The aldermen indicated Columbian was not interested in building a structure smaller than three rinks in size and they seemed dubious that population would support a large complex here.

Butler said the Columbian vice-presidents, explained to him that a four-rink complex was "completely out of the question. We just don't have the population to support it," Butler said.

But he was critical of Oak Bay Ald. Douglas Watts for rejecting the idea of a privately-owned rink before giving Columbian an opportunity to outline a proposal. The company will make a submission to Saanich council soon and Saanich should at least be given an opportunity to turn down a proposal before cooling the core, he said.

Butler said he was "tremendously interested" in the least a concept of public recreation facilities, but he

3 Patients Died, MD Continues

OTTAWA (CP) — A doctor, found responsible by a coroner's jury for the deaths of three patients after special operations to cure obesity, has been permitted to continue general surgery by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In a statement released Tuesday, the college ruled that Dr. Jean Paul Drouin was "guilty of professional misconduct" in the three fatal operations here last March.

The censure extends only to a prohibition against Dr. Drouin performing similar intestinal-bypass operations and a requirement that he report all other surgical work to the college.

The college's investigation followed an inquest here into the death of Denise Seguin. Evidence at that inquest showed that Dr. Drouin had incorrectly rejoined the bowels of the woman and had done the same with two other women patients during the same 24-hour period.

All died soon after.

ANTIQUES ON BLOCK

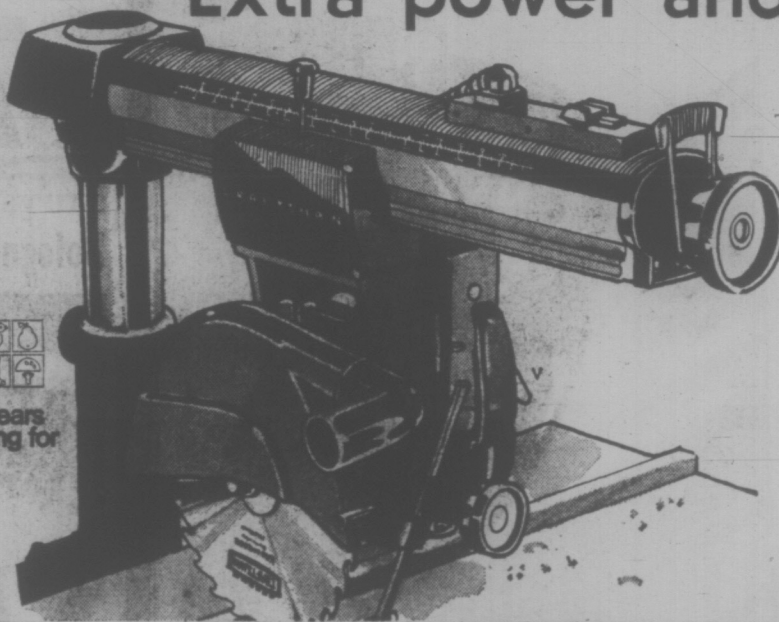
More than 150 collectors' items will be auctioned at Goodwill Enterprises' rehabilitation centre, 220 Bay Street, at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2.

A preview of the antiques, which range from oil paintings to a ship's oak wheel to a set of handmade carpenter's planes, will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Proceeds from the auction go to help Goodwill's 130 handicapped employees.

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Sears

Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saw ... Extra power and cutting capacity



Simpsons-Sears
Low Price

279⁸⁸

This quality Craftsman saw has many features that include powerful direct-drive, 2-h.p. motor for continuous heavy-duty use (3450 r.p.m.); Thermal overload protector; 1-pc. cast iron arm and motor tube; key lock; blades. This rugged model takes all the accessories. Arm, motor yoke and motor rotate, swivel or tilt for all normal wood-cutting operations. Automatic indexing for most common cuts. This is a Christmas gift you'll be proud to give (or get).

Craftsman Power Tool Trio A Great Christmas Gift!

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a. 1/5 h.p. Orbital Sander—This excellent machine will make all your sanding jobs a breeze! Features ball and sleeve bearings, auxiliary handle. 4,200 o.p.m.

b. 1/2" Stroke Sabre Saw—Ideal for the handyman. 1/5 h.p. develops 3,500 s.p.m. Ball and sleeve bearings, sawdust blower. Complete with edge guide and circle cutter.

c. 3/4" Drill—Develops 1/4 h.p., double reduction helical gears for torque. Spindle lock for easy chuck removal, safety trigger lock. Includes 13-pc. drill bit set.

Set includes handy metal case to hold all of above.

Rotary Grinder or Sander

d. Rotary Grinder—Cuts, grinds, carves, sands, polishes, sculpts. Accessories extra.

Your Choice

e. 6" Rotary Sander/Polisher—3/4 h.p., 2-speed. Double insulated for safety. Ball and roller bearings.

49⁹⁷

f. Craftsman 7" Saw—Develops 2 h.p., 12 amps., no-load speed 5,400 r.p.m. Ball and roller bearings. Includes 7" Kromedge combination blade.

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Craftsman Commercial Router

g. 1 h.p., 25,000 r.p.m. 100% ball bearing construction. Power handle with built-in switch. Features micrometer adjustment of depth of cut from 0 to 1 1/4".

Sale Price

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h. Edge Guide and Contour Finger

Ea. 12.99

i. Router Carrying Case

Ea. 11.99

k. Formica Trimmer (not shown)

Ea. 19.99

m. Trammel Points (not shown)

Ea. 8.49

n. Router Bit Set—6-pc.

Set 19.97

Homelite Chain Saws

p. Powerful enough for the professional, light and easy enough for the weekend woodsman. Heavy duty ball and roller bearings, 7,000 r.p.m. motor. Includes handy carrying case. Not exactly as illustrated.

XL-1 Saw

139⁹⁸

XL-12 Chain Saw — A good combination of power, lightweight and dependability. 20" bar and chain (not shown)

Ea. 194.98

Super Mini—Homelite's super saw! Automatic oiler, compression release, comfort grip, soft toned muffler. 16" bar and chain (not shown)

Ea. 174.98

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Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit

(12-13)

OTTAWA SNOW A WEIGHTY PROBLEM

Winter 'Boosts Lead Pollution'

By JEFF CARBUTHERS

Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Thanks to the automobile, many city dwellers throughout Canada have a little more work to do than they should when they shovel the snow out of their driveways.

For it seems that snow in this automobile-oriented society of ours is a tiny bit heavier than it should be — because the snow is heavily polluted with lead from automotive exhausts.

Three Ottawa scientists calculate, for example, that the estimated 24 million cubic yards of snow removed from the streets of the nation's capital last winter contained about 5.4 tons of lead.

The same scientists, in a scientific report soon-to-be published, also calculate that an additional 8 tons of lead was discharged last year into local rivers through Ottawa storm sewers and that another 4.5 tons was discharged in sewage effluent in Ottawa last year.

It should be noted that the snow and run-off lead contamination is only part of the

much larger lead-air pollution problem that seems to be growing in North American car-dominated urban areas.

But snow obtained from rooftops in Ottawa revealed what is likely the "background" lead contamination level: 0.02 parts per million at 329 feet and 0.2 at 20 feet.

"By comparison," the scientists say, "the snow along roads and in snow dumps is severely contaminated with lead from vehicle exhausts."

"This is not surprising since each gallon of gas contains between 1.5 to 3.6 grams of lead in the form of tetramethyl or tetraethyl lead," the scientists note.

It should be added that the federal environment department just this month proposed to limit lead in gas to 2.5 grams, starting Jan. 1, 1974.

Lead is now used as an anti-knock compound and experts fear it could contaminate special catalyst mufflers being proposed as anti-pollution devices for 1975 cars.

Snow gathered by the scientists along major highways in the national capital contained as much as 11.3 ppm of lead.

Industrial street samples contained as much as 14.3 ppm, residential streets as much as 10.2 ppm.

Snow in land dumps contained up to 50 ppm of lead.

But the report goes one step further.

It reveals that the lead seems to cling to dirt particles in the snow, and that the lead contamination becomes even greater in the dirt left at the snow dumps after the snow melts in the spring.

Similar pollution can result when snow is dumped into waterways under some circumstances, as the lead-containing dirt sinks to the bottom and concentrates in the sediments.

One of the scientists, Dr. Barry Oliver with Environment Canada, said in an interview that muds at melted snow piles at dumps contained an average of 600 ppm of lead and as much as 3000 ppm.

Children could get "very sick eating the dirt," he warned.

Norman LaBarre, another of the scientists, suggested that special precautions might

have to be taken with the muds left at snow dump sites.

One solution would be to have the snow dumped in a special land-fill area in the first place, but this might increase snow removal costs dramatically.

Another solution would be to remove the top layers of the dirt the most contaminated to special land-fill areas, where chances of persons being exposed to the lead would be reduced.

The scientists also discovered rather serious pollution at the bottom of the Rideau River, just downstream from a site where snow as dumped into the river two winters ago.

About a year ago, the lead content of the sediments was 1344 ppm. This past year, the contamination dropped to 185 ppm, most likely as a result on a provincial ban on the dumping of snow into rivers.

Dr. Oliver and Mr. LaBarre, who is with the Ontario environment ministry, are both concerned about the possible harmful effects of lead in sediments on water life.

The fact that lead seems to be tightly bound to the mud particles might mean the lead is effectively captured and prevented from doing any harm.

But the same was thought about mercury until scientists discovered that bacteria could methylate and free mercury from sediments.

Mercury and lead share one bothersome trait.

Both heavy metals can be concentrated by the food-chain. Thus experts worry that lead in waterways might not only harm fish but affect man as well, as happened with mercury.

At this point in time, though, no one seems to know how safe or dangerous lead is as a water pollutant.

Dr. John Milne, with the University of Ottawa chemistry department, is the third scientist in the group that studied lead contamination of Ottawa snow.

The scientists agree that the

Libel Suit Against Sun

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Birks and Bowell McClean Motor Co. Ltd. filed libel actions in British Columbia

Supreme Court Tuesday against Allan Fotheringham, Stuart Keate, Bruce Hutchison, the Sun Publishing Co. Ltd. and Pacific Press Ltd.

Birks, president of the civic Non Partisan Association and president of Bowell McClean, claims damages for a Fotheringham article in the Sun.

POW Gifts Approved

HONG KONG (Reuters) — American prisoners of war in North Vietnam can again receive Christmas and New Year parcels from their families this year, the North Vietnam news agency reported Tuesday. The agency said the parcels — allowed this year to be 11 pounds instead of 6.5 pounds — should be sent by mail via Moscow in accordance with procedures laid down last year.

U.S. Answers Call for Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has agreed to send Bangladesh an additional 3,670,000 bushels of wheat in response to an urgent appeal from the United Nations.

The United States has sup-

plied one-third of approximately \$925 million in assistance from some 28 nations to the international relief and rehabilitation effort for Bangladesh, said C. Herbert Rees, director of South Asian affairs for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

the best of the season to you... cracker up

The Prophecies of Doom

'Only Miss One Thing'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Only one thing has been missing in the prophecies of ecological doom—hard, scientific evidence, says a Simon Fraser University professor.

With an \$8,000 grant from the National Research Council, Dai Jones, other scientists and divers have been collecting evidence, comparing the sewage-polluted waters of Burrard Inlet in Vancouver with the cleaner waters of the east and west coasts of Vancouver Island.

They are also studying Cobb Seamount, a submerged 8,000-foot mountain 250 miles southwest of Victoria, which rises to within 180 feet of the surface.

Prof. Jones said preliminary indications are that there has not been widespread deterioration of Burrard Inlet, which is the city's harbor.

Pollution in Vancouver coastal waters is probably about the same as that of the Thames River 100 years ago, he said, and he hopes Canadians will learn from England's experience.

DANGER FROM POISON

Before emigrating to Canada, Prof. Jones spent six years working in ecology problems in the North Sea.

In one section he studied,

around the Forth estuary, fisheries declined, the water was only good for dumping, and there was danger from toxic plankton, eaten by mussels, clams and scallops and in turn by humans.

He said he is worried that continued dumping of raw sewage might result in a similar buildup of toxic plankton around Vancouver.

Although pollution from the land enriches the food supply for marine animals, an imbalance occurs because only some species are nourished by the added food source, said Prof. Jones. Eventually even these fish become choked and die of pollution and the influence spreads farther out to sea.

To monitor water quality,

the SFU team dives down to the sea-bottom with a six-foot-high metal tower to which are bolted bottles that collect the material suspended in the water. The contents are later analysed in a laboratory at SFU.

On the Cobb Seamount area they found a few tropical species in a current of warm water.

"The fish out there are completely tame," said Prof. Jones. "You can stroke them and pat them like dogs."

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YAMAHA
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MOTORCYCLES
925 YATES STREET

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GEROW'S FOR HER
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Order Your Fresh Christmas Turkey Now
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Fresh, Local Halibut, 1b. 99c
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FREE (SEIZ) FREE

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Shirriff jelly dessert
RASPBERRY
flavour bud

FREE STORE COUPON S7235 FREE

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 70-year-old man, who hurled objects ranging from a handful of stones to a 25-pound anvil through a neighbor's windows was given a suspended sentence and put on six months' probation in provincial court Tuesday.

George P. MacLeod, 1769 Bay, pleaded guilty to causing mischief by wilfully damaging the property of his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Forbes, 1775 Bay on Nov. 5.

The accused alleged that, following a dispute over the smoke from burning leaves in the Forbes' garden, his neighbors called him "a god-damn Frenchman."

Crown said that MacLeod then rushed over to the Forbes' residence and pitched a variety of missiles through windows and attacked the front door, apparently to gain entry. Estimated damage was \$309.50.

"What you did is practically an insurrection," said Judge William Ostler. The judge agreed that MacLeod's own suggestion, that he move away from the Forbes' residence, was the best solution.

The judge ordered the accused to pay for the damages to doors, windows and furniture incurred by his neighbors.

Peter Donald Joseph Moulton, 18, of Vancouver was given four months definite and six months indefinite concurrent on a charge of uttering a false document.

On July 21, Moulton endorsed an unemployment cheque for \$130 in the name of another man. The accused cashed the cheque at Canada Safeway, 3400 Tillicum, in return receiving \$45 in groceries and \$85 in cash.

On Nov. 22, the accused at first denied knowledge of the cheque to police, but later ad-

mitted to forging the endorsement after removing the cheque from a mailbox.

"I commend the wisdom that prompted you to send for the police," Ostler told the accused.

For this reason, the judge decided he would not increase the sentence imposed on Moulton Monday on a charge of breaking and entering with intent.

Moulton had been sentenced Monday to four months definite, six months indefinite on the breaking and entering with intent charge.

In traffic court, Clarence Nelson Best, 61, 1045 Beverley Place, was fined \$350 by Judge Harold Alder for impaired driving. Best, who collided with a parked car Nov. 4, was also prohibited from driving for six months.

Melbourne E. Little, 53, of 351 Obed and Gerald Conley Mickey, 21, of 850 Dunsmuir, were each fined \$350 for driving while impaired.

Donald Clark Macleod, 41, of A-2649 Quadra, was fined \$350 for impaired driving by Judge Harold Alder in traffic court Monday.

Benjamin Albert Coburn, 25, of 2555 Millstream, was sentenced to 14 days and prohibited from driving for six months for impaired driving. Coburn lost control of his vehicle on Cook near Higgins and spun around on the road. He had a blood-alcohol content of .19 per cent.

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PEARSON
WORLD PLEASURE

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100% Canadian Owned and Operated	Sugg. List	LITTLE JOHN
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ASPIRIN 200's	1.59	1.29
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BROMO SELTZER Fam.	1.35	98¢
OIL OF OLAY 4-oz.	3.90	2.98
ATRIKO 15-oz.	3.95	1.99
AYDS 1 1/2-lb.	3.75	2.49
SUDDEN BEAUTY 16-oz.	1.59	87¢
RESBAN 10-oz.	2.39	1.59
CLAIROL SPRAY 10-oz.	99¢	55¢
LYSOL SPRAY 14-oz.	1.79	1.39
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SORRY Game	5.50	3.88
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CURL 'N GO Curling Irons	5.98	4.77
SCOTCH TAPE 1010'	3 ROLLS	88¢
KODAK M-22 Movie Camera	52.75	47.44
FRY PAN 11 inch Toastless, Electric	12.95	9.88
SUNBEAM Fastback Shaver	27.98	23.77
SUNBEAM TOASTER	25.49	16.44
OLD SPICE Stick deodorant	1.50	98¢
PEARS SOAP 3 In Box	SPECIAL	99¢
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BLACK MAGIC 1-lb.	2.50	1.89
POT O' GOLD 1-lb.	2.50	1.89
POPPYCOCK 10-oz.	1.69	99¢
OLD SPICE After Shave	2.25	1.44
LISTERINE 18-oz.	1.99	1.29
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FIELDS

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LADIES' SKI JACKETS

Fashion scoop for the slopes. Choice of styles with nylon outer and lining, polyester fill. Instructor length with 2-way collar, zip pockets or cire nylon with detachable sherpa collar, hidden hood. Choice of colours. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 27.95 to 29.95 (some higher).

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

MEN'S SKI JACKETS

100% water repellent nylon outer, nylon lining and warm, lightweight 100% polypropylene fill. Quilted cheek design on zip pockets and shoulder yoke. Saug cuffs, soft belt, hidden hood, front zipper. Other styles in group have nylon outer and lining, polyester fill.

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Reg. to 17.95

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INFANTS' HOODED PILE JACKETS

Cosy plush pile, warm quilt lining, some with braid trim. Pastel colours. Sizes 12 months to 24 months. Reg. 6.98 and 7.98.

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GIRLS' PANTS

Cuffed and flare styles, fly front. Stretch denim in assorted colours. Canadian made. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. to 8.98.

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BOYS' TERRY ROBES

Washable, warm terry in attractive stripe pattern. Excellent gift idea. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 7.98.

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MEN'S RIB KNIT CARDIGANS

Fully fashioned 100% acrylic. Cable stitch pattern on front or wide rib knit with contrast colour on pockets. Assorted colours. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 7.98.

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MEN'S WEAR

Final 3 Days CASUAL PANTS

By famous Canadian makers. Boot and flare styles for men and young men. Checks, stripes and solids. Cord, brushed denim, twills, denims, polyester blends, canvas look. Western cross-top, flap. Sizes 28 to 36. Mfg. suggested 10.95

\$5

Knit Sport Shirts by Famous Maker

100% Fortrel knits, cotton / polyester blends. Choice of patterns and colours. Two-collar styles. Sizes S. M.L.XL. Mfg. Orig Was \$19 to \$13

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FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

Choice of patterns and colours in 100% cotton. Sizes 36 to 44. Reg. 3.88. Repeat Special

2⁷⁷

HIS AND HERS T-SHIRTS

Long sleeved skinny ribs and wide ribs. Fun colours and patterns. Sizes S.M.L.

\$1

CHILDREN'S WEAR

JR. BOYS' AND GIRLS' PANTS

Wide assortment of styles, fabrics and colours. Nylon, stretch denim, acrylic, cord. Jeans and flares. 4 to 6X. Reg. 2.98 to 3.99

1⁹⁹

GIRLS' NYLON PULLOVERS

Turtie necks. long sleeves. Washable nylon in assorted stripes 7 to 14. Reg. 2.98

1⁸⁸

JR. GIRLS' JACKETS

Assorted styles include hooded, pile lined, instructor length, cire nylon, plaid bench warmer style and hooded piles. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. 10.98 and 11.98

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GIRLS' SHRINK SWEATERS

100% washable acrylic sleeveless style in assorted patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 3.98

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LADIES' WEAR

CUFFED BAGGIE PANTS

Large assortment of acrylic plaids, drills and solid worsted. With or without hi-rise waist band, front zipper. Sizes 8 to 16. Orig. value 7.98.

4⁸⁸

ACETATE PRINT SMOCK TOPS

Latest pant top fashions. Excellent choice of prints and colours, jewel or turtie necks. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. 4.98. Give-Away Price

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LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS

Cotton skinny rib underwear look in Fall colours. S.M.L.

99¢

ARNEL PANTIES

Bikini style, elastic leg. Assorted prints. Reg. 88¢

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BOYS' WEAR

G.W.G. CORD FLARES

Fine pinwale corduroy, 4 patch pockets. Choice of brown, navy, plum, berry. Sizes 7 to 16. Mfg. Orig. 8.98 and 9.98.

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FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

100% cotton. Assorted patterns and colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 2.29

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CHAIN-WIDE COAT PURCHASE

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On Original Values

SENSATIONAL FACTORY CLEARANCES
Dozens of Latest Styles

- boot toppers, also regular and shorter lengths
- frog front closures, fake fur trims, belts, hoods, etc.
- mostly lined and interlined bonded-wool tweeds, luxurious velours, imitation-buckskin or pig suede with sherpa lining
- simulated leopard with fake fur trim

AND MANY, MANY MORE IN FABULOUS SELECTION

Orig. values from 29.95 to 79.95.

NOW ONLY

19⁹⁷ to 53³⁰
(some even higher . . . now 1/3 off)



PRICE PLACED ON DOG-NAPPERS

Rumors of dogs being kidnapped and used for research have prompted Victoria's Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society to offer a reward for information.

An ad in Monday's Times offered \$250 for anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of stealing pets in the Victoria area.

"We don't have any facts

yet," the group's vice-president, Norma Colquhoun says, "but we've noticed a lot of letters to the editor saying dogs are missing in Victoria."

"It seems strange so many dogs have gone missing and there's a general feeling that maybe they are being kidnapped," she said.

"We thought if we ran an ad people who knew what was going on might phone us and

tell us what's happening — maybe anonymously."

"They've had no response so far."

The aim of the group, according to Miss Colquhoun, is to eliminate the vivisection of animals "in a wholesale manner in universities and research centres."

"You can't transfer the results of sickness from animals to humans," she maintains.

"You must study sick humans because there's, so many human causes of illness and disease."

"Millions of dollars are spent on the study and development of diseases in animals," she added, "when a lot of animal suffering could be prevented if prevention and cures for humans were studied instead."

She said they hadn't been in

contact with local police forces yet.

"We simply want to find out what's going on first," she said.

Miss Colquhoun said her organization is small with a flexible membership. Membership fees are a dollar a year. The society, established in Victoria in 1922, has branches in Ottawa and Vancouver.

Serious Manpower Shortage Claimed in Interior Logging

VANCOUVER (CP) — Douglas Johnson, personnel and industrial relations director of Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., said in a report released here Monday that British Columbia's forest industry is experiencing a serious labor shortage that has caused some companies to start competing among themselves for manpower.

The report was presented two weeks ago in Montreal at a private meeting between representatives of the forest industry and unemployment insurance commission officials.

However, a union spokesman denied in Vancouver Tuesday there is a shortage of jobs in the forest industry of British Columbia and claimed

the report was a tactic aimed at improving the industry's position in contract bargaining.

Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, said the IWA has long lists of applicants who can't find jobs.

If the companies can convince Canada Manpower to institute training programs to alleviate the reported shortage, Moore said, it would lead to an overabundance of forest industry workers. It would also keep the union from pressing for higher wages and fringe benefits, he said.

The B.C. submission said, the turnover of workers, particularly among young men, goes as high as 160 per cent in some hinterland areas and is

getting worse. Some equipment has been idle and some additional shifts could not be organized due to a shortage of manpower.

The report said many employers believe the problem is partly due to over-generous unemployment benefits and recommended that the federal government's UIC and Canada Manpower agencies should get together so that jobless workers are sent to available jobs.

Johnson prepared the report for the B.C. forest industry to submit to the Montreal meeting called by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Johnson's report divided the province into coastal, northern, southern and central regions.

The coastal, northern and southern regions have yet to experience a critical shortage of manpower in the manufacturing areas — sawmills and plywood mills — because they are near population centres which provide adequate housing, educational opportunities and other amenities, he said.

But in the central Cariboo region, characterized by relatively small communities and satellite mills, industry spokesmen estimate at least half of the employers are experiencing a 100 per cent turnover of staff annually.

"Many employers are unable to take advantage of higher lumber prices because they are unable to recruit for additional shifts," the report says.

Bourassa In Britain

LONDON (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec embarked today on the real purpose of his current trip to Britain—telling potential investors about the economic advantages he believes the province has to offer them.

The development of James Bay seemed certain to attract much attention during a series of private meetings between Bourassa and unnamed business representatives.

One of the prime objectives of Bourassa's trip is to convince businessmen that, despite the activities of separatist elements in the province, Quebec now has achieved sufficient stability to qualify as a solid field for investment.

Also high on the list of the premier's arguments are the availability of skilled labor in Quebec as a result of changes in the school system since 1960 and the wealth of both untapped natural resources and cheap clear energy.



Prices Effective Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SWIFT'S No. 1	SWIFT'S R.T.E.	SWIFT'S JUNIOR
BACON	COTTAGE ROLLS	BOLOGNA
98¢ LB.	99¢ LB.	69¢ Each

BICK'S PICKLE SALE

BABY DILLS	69¢	Polish Dills	79¢
YUM YUM		No-Garlic	
Sweet Mixed		Dills	
All 32 oz.		All 32 oz.	
POLISH DILLS	57¢	SWEET MIXED	98¢

SWEET GHERKIN	12-oz. Jar	SWEET OR SOUR	
FRESH PACK ONIONS	51¢	ONIONS	47¢
		FROM BICK'S	9 oz.

WESTERN FAMILY DAYS

FRENCH CUT BEANS	4	1.00
CREAM CORN, PEAS	14-oz. Tins	
CUT GREEN or WAX BEANS		

CHEESE SLICES	8 oz.	SPAGHETTI or MACARONI	2-lb. Pkg.	INSTANT COFFEE	10 oz.
49¢		39¢		1.59	

GARBAGE OUTSIDE BAGS	2 Pkgs.	BATHROOM TISSUE	4 Rolls	BARTLETT PEARS	14-oz. Tins
89¢		59¢		1.00	

JELL-O JELLY POWDERS	9 3-oz. Pkgs.	JAMESONS TURKISH COFFEE	95¢ LB.
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RUPERT BRAND FROZEN PARTY STARTERS	29¢	PERCH ONIONS	49¢	PEEK FREAN BISCUITS	16-oz. Bags
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RUPERT BRAND FROZEN COD FILLETS	73¢ LB.	MAZOLA OIL	79¢ 24 oz.
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CARNATION BABY CLAMS	2 FOR 10-oz. tins	PLANTER'S SALTED PEANUTS	2 FOR 10-oz. pkgs.
69¢		85¢	

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	10 oz.	CARNATION SMOKED OYSTERS	2 FOR 8-oz. tins
35¢		89¢	

BEST FOODS MAYON-AISE	24-oz.	FRENCH'S NEW HAMBURGER FIXINS	49¢
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SUNLIGHT Liquid DETERGENT	2 32-oz.	ALL DISHWASHER DETERGENT	1.19
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LISTERINE MOUTHWASH	1 18 oz.	PEPSODENT Toothpaste	87¢ FAMILY SIZE
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DIAL BATH SOAP 4 Bars 85¢

California Navel ORANGES	Canada No. 1 Local CABBAGE	McIntosh or Delicious APPLES
8 LBS. FOR 1.00	9¢ lb.	5 LBS. FOR 1.00

This 15¢ coupon can save you 40¢ on Boban coffee.

Before you think we flunked arithmetic, let us explain how the deal works.

Take this coupon to your grocer and save 15¢ on a can of Boban.

Inside that can you'll find a pound of 100% Colombian coffee. And a coupon good for 25¢ off your next purchase.


It all adds up to a 40¢ saving on a coffee that's worth paying full price for.

Our offer is good for a limited time only. Our coffee, however, is good forever.

Available at: Super Valu Stores • Overwaited Stores • Woodward Stores • Shop-Easy and Econo-Mart Stores and other fine stores that sell coffee.

15¢

Here's 15¢ for a can of Boban 100% Colombian Coffee.



Mr. Dealer: Upon presentation of this coupon by your customer against the purchase of one tin of Boban 100% Colombian coffee, Nabob Foods Limited will pay you 15 cents plus 3¢ for handling. Nabob Foods Limited reserve the right to request proof of purchase of sufficient stock to cover the number of coupons redeemed. Application for redemption on any other basis constitutes fraud. Mail coupons to Herbert A. Watts Limited, Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario. Enter opposite #05 on Coupon Debit Slip. Offer expires March 31, 1973.

15¢

100% Colombian Coffee. The richest tasting coffee in the world.

T 400



France Fights to Save Prized Riviera Beaches

CANNES, France (Reuter) — France is making a major effort to turn back the tide of pollution which threatens to make its prized Riviera beaches unusable in 15 years.

The objective is to save the Cote d'Azur in the south from the sad fate suffered last summer by beaches at nearby Hyeres: closure because of a cholera scare.

The elegant resort at Cannes has moved into the front line of the battle to beat the sewer problem, generally regarded as the main cause of the health hazard to bathers.

Firemen Kindle Own Blaze

A freak fire kindled right in front of the eyes of members of the Victoria Fire Department early Tuesday.

Firemen had been summoned at 1:28 a.m. to the apartment of Miss G. Baron, 320 Beechwood. The occupant told the officers she had been smelling smoke "for several weeks" but was unaware where the smoke was coming from.

Firemen checking the apartment walls noted that they were warm. When they broke into the wall, near the ceiling of the apartment, it suddenly burst into flames.

A steam pipe, leading into the apartment's enclosed attic, had been in contact with ceiling timbers that had been smouldering for some time, a fire department spokesman said.

The influx of air to the smouldering timber caused the burst of flame. Damage is estimated at \$350.

Heroin Seized

PARIS (AP) — French police have seized 132 pounds of heroin and arrested eight persons involved in smuggling the drug to the United States, it was announced Monday. The arrests were made in Paris Saturday.

Millions of Mediterranean vacationers have a stake in the outcome.

While the vacation scene switches to the mountains and the snow, Cannes is using the winter off-season to build a modern sewage disposal system that stretches unseen nearly a mile into the Mediterranean.

DEEP UNDER WATER
The end of the huge underwater pipe into which the town's entire sewage now will be channelled is believed to be too distant from the shore and too far below the surface for waste to creep back toward the beaches.

The depth of the sea is 350 feet where the big pipe ends. At that depth the water is cold enough to prevent waste from climbing back toward the surface.

"We had reached a critical point," says government engineer Claude Pradon. He is in charge of the pollution fight in the Maritime Alps department stretching from here to Menton on the Italian border.

One of the chief problems for popular Mediterranean resorts is, ironically, the same thing on which they rely for their livelihood—the enormous summer population increase. The four present sewer outlets may be enough to cater to Cannes' year-round population of 60,000 but they cannot cope adequately when tourists swell the total to 300,000.

SCHEME AMBITIOUS
The new Cannes scheme, costing about \$2.5 million and scheduled to come into operation next year, is the most ambitious anti-pollution project along the Riviera, but it is not the only one.

Nice, the big port resort east of here, already has a new 500-yard-long pipe expelling waste deep below the sea.

Modern sewer systems, combined with treatment

plants, are also under construction at Roquebrun, Golfe Juan, Cap Martin and Cap Ferrat.

The French government is helping to finance these costly

schemes, and it hopes to coordinate the pollution battle into an international campaign in partnership with neighboring Italy and Monaco.

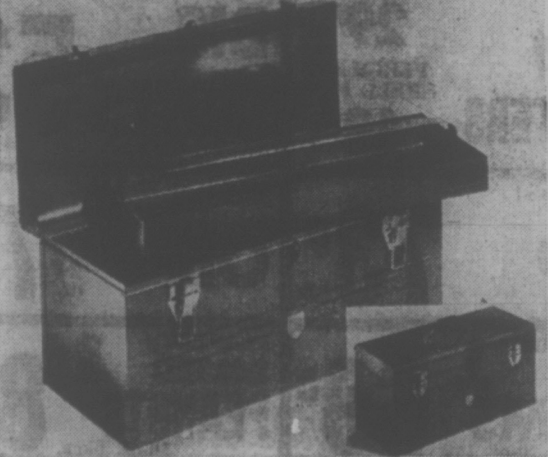
GRAHAM MEATS

2044 OAK BAY AVE.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
ALL GRAHAM MEATS ARE CANADA GRADE A

BONELESS TOP ROUND AND RUMP ROAST	1.39
Superb Graham Trim	lb.
SIRLOIN	1.45
TIP ROAST	lb.
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	1.99
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	1.93
T-BONE STEAK	1.89
CLUB STEAK	1.85
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK	1.45
GROUND ROUND	89¢
Ground Fresh Every Hour	lb.
HIND QUARTERS	89¢
Grade A, Cut, wrapped, sharp frozen	lb.

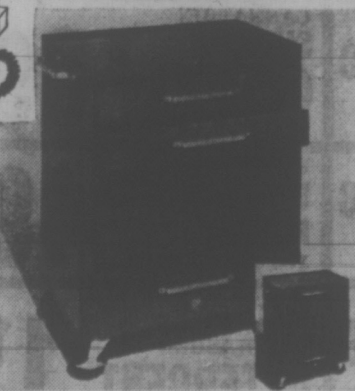
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Woodward's ...YOURS FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS SALE! "Beach" Tool Box

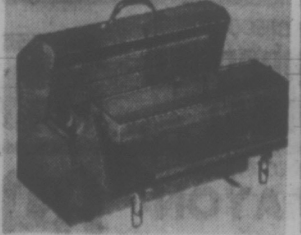


Give him this handy, roomy
"Beach" box for Christmas!

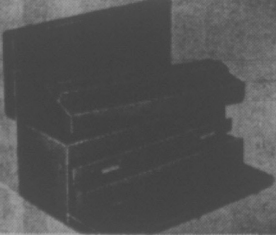
"BEACH" B20 Tool Box
The box that holds more of everything, even long-handled tools. Constructed from heavy gauge steel, all welded assembly. Double divider stores four complete socket sets.
8.99
SALE PRICE



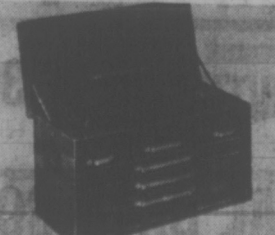
BEACH B-27 Roller Cabinet
If you want to go all-out and give him the most deluxe Beach box for his workshop... wrap this one up for Christmas! All welded construction for years of service. Features 3 drawers plus channels for 4 more. Rolls on 4" high impact wheels. One-piece bottom of embossed steel.
74.99
SALE PRICE



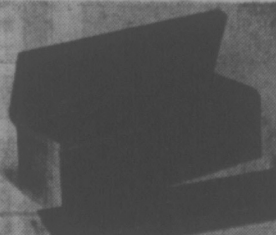
**BEACH
No. 418 Tool Box**
Premium quality heavy duty chest with 4 cantilevered trays for small tools. Opens wide. Two trays with hinged covers.
21.99
SALE PRICE



B-21 Mechanic's box
Features 2 drawers with sliding tray, plus full size tote tray with double socket section. Full-length hinge on lid, front drop cover locks drawers.
19.99
SALE PRICE



B-26 Mechanic's Box
Sturdy and convenient box with 6 free-sliding drawers with positive stops. Adjustable partitions, large tote tray. Drop front locks drawers.
49.99
SALE PRICE



Utility Tool Box, 6-T
Large and handy utility box that's ideal for small tools, parts or fishing tackle. Features lift-out tray for easy access. Divided tray.
5.99
SALE PRICE

Use your Woodward's Charge Card to buy your needs now!
If you don't already have an account, visit or phone any Woodward's Credit Office and arrange a plan to suit you.

Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Open Mondays.

Woodward's ...YOURS FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS



Now...Panty Hose for the fuller figure

Big is beautiful, and Big Mama panty hose sets out to prove it! Big Mamas are made especially to comfortably fit the fuller figure, light sheer no-sag panty hose in stretch nylon or nylon/Lycra. Holds comfortably at the waist, hips and thighs. Something extra, Big Mama panty hose features a re-usable light control panty. Beige or taupe in sizes XL, fits 5'-5'9" (230-260 lbs.) and L, fits 5'-5'9" (165-230 lbs.) Big Mamas... beautiful!

'Big Mama' Sheer Support
Panty Hose. Each, **3.00**

'Big Mama' Run Resistant
Panty Hose. Each, **2.50**

Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor



Girl-pleasing gift jacket

If there's a young skier on your gift list, please her with this princess length ski jacket! Has warmth plus high fashion with its quilted side panels, stand collar, twin zip pockets and genie hood. Fashion colors too, in sizes 7 to 14. A great buy!

Girls' sizes 7-14.
Sale Price

7.99

Woodward's Girls' Wear
Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Open Mondays.

Little Red Book

Everything you wanted to know about politics but were afraid to ask

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Parliamentary Guide record of general elections shows this entry for Quebec's Kamouraska riding in 1967:

Taiwan Envoy Flies Home

TOKYO (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese ambassador to Japan, Peng Meng-chi, flew home to Taipei Tuesday, formally ending his government's diplomatic representation in Japan. The Japanese and Communist Chinese governments established diplomatic relations Sept. 29. Atsushi Uryama, Japan's ambassador to the Nationalist government, will return Thursday, officials said.

"No returns. Riots."

The terse statement is only one of the fascinating footnotes that make the compact volume an indispensable item for those who follow politics and want to know about members of Parliament or provincial legislatures.

On the 1967 election, when the issue of Confederation had feelings running high, the handy red volume tells you there were riots at election time in Kamouraska and that T. C. Chapais, agriculture minister in Sir John A. Macdonald's Conservative government, petitioned the Commons to declare him elected even though the returning officer was unable to produce any election results.

The thorny and politically embarrassing problem was resolved when Sir John appointed Chapais to the Senate and the minister withdrew his petition to the Commons.

This is the kind of knowledge one can glean from the guide. In just under 900 pages it provides capsule biographies of every MP and senator and members of provincial legislatures, the complete voting results for the most recent federal and provincial elections and the list of federal election winners in every riding right back to Confederation.

Who puts it all together? A CBC television producer, with help from history and the politicians themselves.

Pierre Normandin, 47-year-old executive producer with the CBC in Ottawa, is editor of the volume. He describes his work as "a hell of a good hobby—better than sitting around the press club drinking."

Getting the information for the fact-packed \$10 volume, which has a press run of about 3,000 copies a year, is

more an organizational than a digging job.

Mr. Normandin gets the new members in any legislative body to do a lot of the work, sending them a four-page questionnaire with gaps to fill in for such pertinent biographical data as name, birth date, religion, wife's name, number of children, occupation, when they were first elected and, of course, their party labels.

"Some don't reply but they are few and far between," he said in an interview. "If they don't, I have to get it together myself from other sources."

Each of the most recent federal or provincial elections

is reported in full, riding by riding with the vote total for every candidate. As elections recede further into history, only the winner's name is listed.

Exactly how the guide got started is a bit of a mystery although Mr. Normandin knows it once was compiled by a clerk of the House of Commons.

"There was a Col. Chambers, a good friend of my dad's, who was Commons clerk and who did the thing. He died about 1925 and his widow turned the copyright over to dad."

Leopold Normandin, Pierre's father, did the job

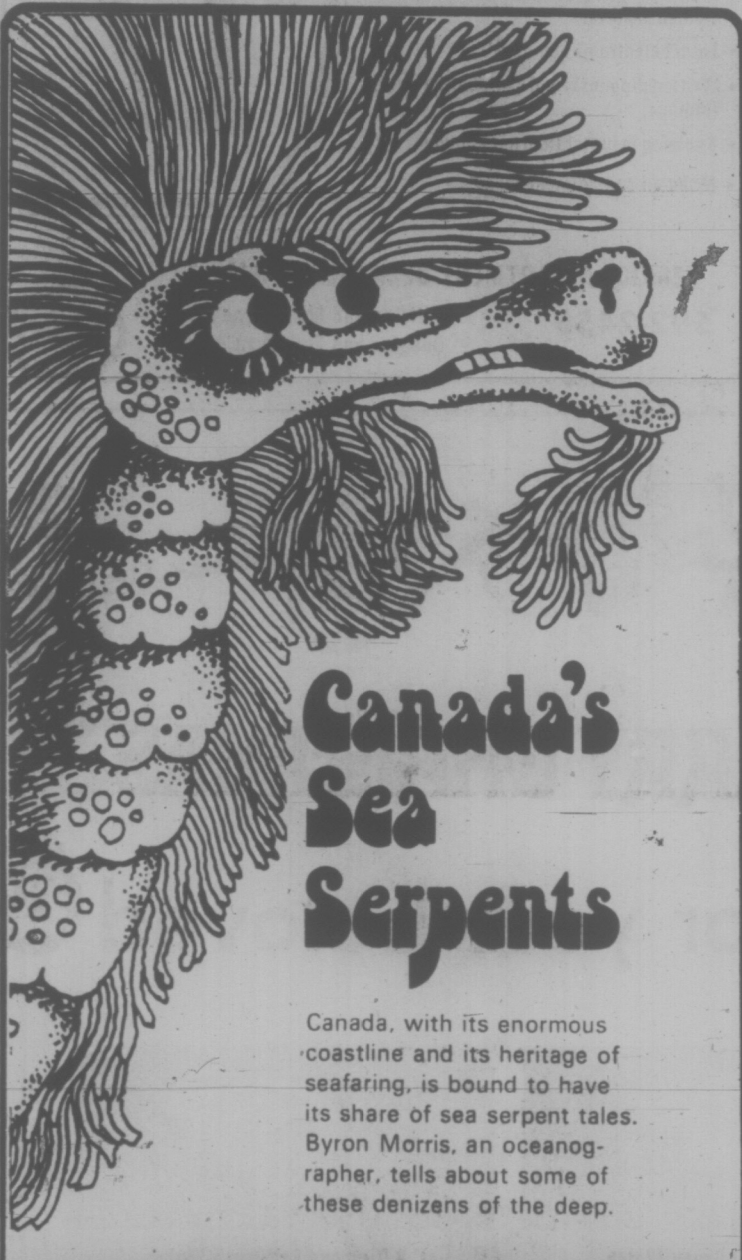
from then until he died in 1946 and his widow took over.

Dependency on individuals to provide the information can lead to errors—as it did with Prime Minister Trudeau's age.

Mr. Trudeau, born Oct. 18, 1919, shifted two years off his age in information supplied for the guide after he was first elected in 1965.

During the campaign for the 1968 election, however, his sister gave his age as 49 rather than the 47 that was being used in the press. A check of parish records confirmed this and Mr. Trudeau agreed he had made an arithmetical mistake.

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



Canada's Sea Serpents

Canada, with its enormous coastline and its heritage of seafaring, is bound to have its share of sea serpent tales. Byron Morris, an oceanographer, tells about some of these denizens of the deep.

Government-Supplied HEROIN

In Britain, heroin addiction is considered a medical problem rather than a crime, and the government provides the drug to addicts. In Weekend Magazine this Saturday, Paul Wright speaks to a number of Canadian heroin addicts now living in London.

The Fight Against Pain

A special team of Montreal doctors is exploring ways to remove pain.

Around The World In 80 Hours

One hundred years later, a Montreal writer covers the route taken by Phileas Fogg, Jules Verne's fictional character.

ALSO:

The Company With Children Shareholders

Christmas Cards You Ought To Buy
Christmas Cookies You Ought To Try

Subscribe Today and Receive Dependable Home Delivery

VICTORIA TIMES

DOCUMENT DRAIN BIG U.K. WORRY

LONDON (CP) — A tiny antiquarian firm based in the Channel island of Guernsey is causing headaches for British historians and research students.

Since 1967, it has successfully exported rare historical manuscripts and pamphlets compiled as collections to universities and libraries in Canada, the United States and Australia.

The Daily Telegraph found in a recent investigation that the firm, situated in one room in Guernsey, is exempt from export licensing regulations in Britain, thus allowing it to exploit the best markets.

With collection price tags of up to \$72,000, academic institutions with restricted budgets find they cannot afford these important documents in Britain.

Head of the concern, Christopher Kohler, buys individual pamphlets and manuscripts from booksellers and private collectors in Britain to compile at least two specific collections each year.

The firm has more than 900 universities in the United States on its mailing list, said Kohler's partner, accountant Brian Bougourd.

"We also have several Canadian and Australian institutions on the list," Bougourd said.

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The one you'll KEEP with pleasure . . .
it has everything going for you!

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688.00

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For greater dependability, easier servicing, at less cost. It seldom leaves home.

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Prevents picture from flopping on its side.

Automatic Voltage Regulator
Protects expensive components from damage due to household current surges.
Prevents picture from blooming out of focus.
Prevents picture from shrinking.

Automatic Color Control
Keeps colors true to life. Prevents white areas from overpowering.

Crisper Switch
Permits instant change of overall picture crispness from soft to sharp.

Cynerotint
Maintains proper flesh tones when color errors in transmission take place.

Integrated Circuits
Reliability, better picture stability under heavy noise conditions. Complete retrace blanking—no annoying retrace lines through picture. Constant picture strength over wide input signal range.

Wide Band Color Circuit
Maximum color detail resulting in more natural colors.

ONE YEAR PARTS AND LABOR—Customer protection on all parts and labor for one year.

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FARMERS SEE FOOD UP

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Farmers must be allowed to maintain the same standard of living as other Canadians, which may mean higher food prices, the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture's annual meeting was told Tuesday.

Charles Bernhardt of Summerland, president of the 10,000-member organization, said the problem is one of preserving agriculture as a way of life.

"Appropriate measures must first be taken to provide farmers with the same economic opportunities accorded the rest of society — then farmland will be retained, based on its own value as a viable industry."

"The day has arrived when the public must face the realism and the morality of pursuing higher incomes or expecting food costs to stand still," he said.

Engine Fire Caused Jet To Crash

MOSCOW (AP) — An engine fire during the first critical 400 feet of climb after takeoff appeared to have caused the Japan Air Lines DC-8 to crash and burn at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, airline officials said today.

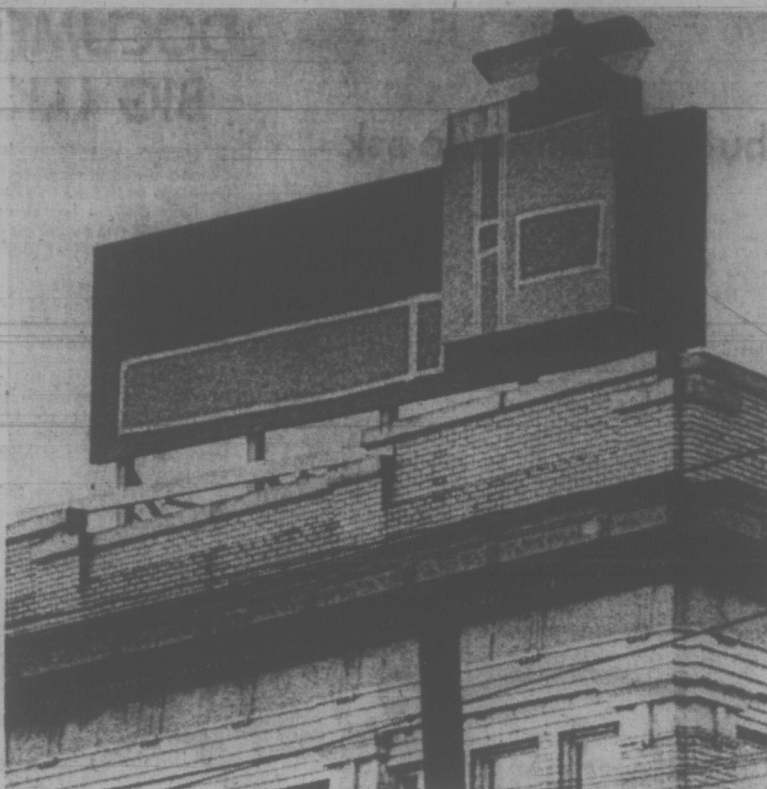
The death toll was pegged by the Japanese embassy at 61 persons who were bound for Tokyo from Copenhagen Tuesday night after a stop-over in Moscow. Sixty badly burned bodies had been counted, a 61st passenger was missing and presumed by officials to be dead.

There were 15 survivors. No Canadians were aboard the plane.

A JAL official at the airport said a starboard engine caught fire less than a minute after the DC-8 left a main runway. The plane, struggling for the speed and altitude, plunged to earth before the pilot could radio an alarm.

EGG PRICES

	Prod.	Wholesale
Grade A large	46	58
Grade A medium	41	53
Grade A small	31	43
Grade B	28	40



—John McKay photo

UNDER WRAPS atop building at Douglas and Bay is sign formerly advertising brand of cigarette. Prohibited under provincial Tobacco Products Act, sign is part of a five-year

contract entered into in 1970 between sign company and advertiser. Company is seeking a ruling from attorney-general's office on how such contracts are to be dealt with.

GREAT CITIES TALK

TOKYO (Reuters) Five of the world's greatest cities opened a unique conference on urban problems today with a warning that deteriorating cities are blighting the existence and destroying the health of tens of millions of people.

Tokyo Governor Yokichi Minobe, the conference host, said: "The world's mammoth cities have played an important role in national, political, economic and cultural development."

"But technology, which in the past aided urban progress, has today advanced to where it has become the cause of urban disruption, blighting the existence of tens of millions of people. Modern civilization, in creating large cities, has created a host of attendant problems."

It is these problems the leaders of London, Moscow, New York, Paris and Tokyo will discuss and hope to find some solutions during the next three days. Each city will present a re-

port on its biggest headaches and successes before detailed discussions begin in the major problem areas—housing shortage, garbage and sewage disposal, air and water pollution, water supply, traffic congestion, overburdened commuter transport systems and facilities for the elderly.

In his opening address, Minobe, an economist-turned-politi-

cian, spoke of some of the problems created by modern civilization in its search for technological advancement.

Automobiles are choking and polluting cities; plastics pose a disposal problem that eventually may inundate cities "in a sea of plastic waste" and the concentration of factories destroys the environment, he noted.

Auto Safety Rules 'Postponed'

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The U.S. government has quietly postponed the effective date of more than 25 new auto safety standards, a non-profit highway safety organization claimed Tuesday.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said the only major standard to escape postponement was the requirement for air bag safety devices on 1975 model cars. However, the auto industry has already challenged the proposed air bag rule in the courts.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the insurance institute, said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration "eased a revised schedule of its projected rule-making activity into a public docket" with no prior announcement.

However, the federal safety agency had said earlier its schedule for proposed safety standards was intended as a guideline, and was subject to change.

Haddon, who was the first head of the federal safety agency, said postponements included delays of:

- Almost two years on a proposed consumer information regulation designed to provide the buyer with "qualitative information to assist him in making an informed choice when purchasing tires." The rule was to have been effective Sept. 1, 1972.

- Almost two years on amendment to a safety regulation which would give consumers "on wet pavement braking performance" of

cars. The rule originally was to be effective Jan. 1, 1973.

- Four years on a new standard designed to protect

pedestrians and cyclists when they are hit by a car. The rule was to be effective Sept. 1, 1976.

- Two years on a new standard to set a speed limit on highway driving. This rule was to be effective Sept. 1,

1976.

Imperial centre

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- Knowing is better than not knowing.
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14k gold case with 21 jewel movement. Precision made and shock resistant. Non-breakable mainspring. Matching bracelet. Sale Price **89.99**

Ladies' 6 Diamond Set Gruen Watch
14k white gold case. Shock resistant and non-breakable mainspring. 21 jewel dainty suede cord bracelet with safety chain attachment. Sale Price **174.99**

Ladies' 8 Diamond Set Gruen Watch
Precision 21 jewel Swiss movement. 14k white gold case. Lifetime mainspring. Shock resistant, suede cord bracelet with safety chain. Sale Price **229.99**

SA332 Modern diamond solitaire.
Sale Price **139.99**
Matching wedding ring. Sale Price **43.99**

SA379 Beautiful 3-stone diamond cross-over ring, 8 smaller diamonds. 14k-18k gold. Sale Price **299.99**

SA687 14k-18k diamond ring with 1 shoulder diamond each side.
Sale Price **179.99**

SA510 14k-18k diamond solitaire. Set in modern swirl design.
Sale Price **159.00**
Matching wedding ring set with 2 diamonds. Sale Price **51.99**

SA993 Modern bark finish, wider style. Diamond solitaire set in 14k-18k gold.
Sale Price **119.99**

SA989 Modern tapered diamond solitaire. Set in new bark finish with white gold accents. Sale Price **199.99**

SA991 New style tapered diamond solitaire with chased engraved pattern on shoulders. Sale Price **159.99**

SA649 14k-18k diamond solitaire raised engraved design on shoulders, tapered shank. Sale Price **139.99**
Matching 2 diamond wedding ring. Sale Price **57.99**

Attractive 14k-18k diamond solitaire with tapered shank. Sale Price **159.00**

SA356 14k-18k dainty diamond solitaire with 1 diamond set each shoulder. Sale Price **119.99**

SA396 Larger centre diamond surrounded by 6 small diamonds in 14k-18k gold. Flair-ed top design. Sale Price **239.99**

Rings Not As Illustrated Woodward's Watches and Fine Jewellery, Main Floor

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your first home...
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the prairies

ALBERTA \$170,063,426 IN THE RED

EDMONTON (CP) — The interim financial statement of the Alberta government for the six months ended Sept. 30, 1972, shows a deficit of \$170,063,426, more than \$9 million higher than last year at the same time.

Provincial auditor C. K. Huckvale issued the report, which showed the provincial deficit at Sept. 30, 1971, to be \$160,961,721.

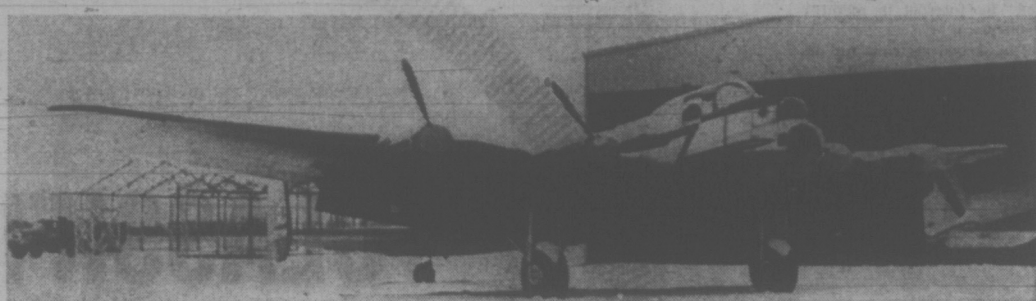
The cash deficit on income account for the most recent six-month period was \$82,367,229, compared with \$101,494,093 at the same time last year, a decrease of \$19,126,863.

Capital payments in the current report totalled \$105,752,895, compared with \$80,146,305, an increase of \$25,606,589, and receipts dropped to \$18,056,698 from \$20,578,677.

The major difference in capital payments was an increase of \$27.8 million for highways and bridges.

The government spent less this year in public domain, net working advances and miscellaneous.

The government received



ONLY LANCASTER bomber from the Second World War still airborne belongs to Northwestern Air Lines, a fledgling Al-

berta-based water bombing company and is one of four vintage planes which make up the entire fleet of the firm.

only \$1,834,770 in loans and advances this year, compared with \$7,117,897 in the same period of 1971.

More income than last year was listed under refunds, sale of assets and miscellaneous.

A major drop in receipts, \$24,596,000, showed in proceeds from sale of debentures, but the report showed \$4,620,575 more in the bank and \$8,221,144 more from sale of securities, special investment fund.

The total guaranteed debt was \$1,534,690,127 compared with about \$1,447 billion on the same date in 1971 but this is made up of self-liquidating debts guaranteed by the province.

"But," Huckvale said, "if there is a very sharp downturn in the economy, it will be a very different question... then we'd all be in the soup."

The guaranteed debt as of Sept. 30 was \$907.17 per capi-

ta, a substantial increase from 1951, when it was \$4.39 for each person in the province.

Huckvale said he would like to see the government achieve a balanced budget.

He was optimistic about the economic future of Alberta which could make a balanced budget feasible again.

He expressed concern, however, about the rising costs of such "socialized" programs as medical and hospital care.

Leighton told an Economics Society of Alberta meeting that historically a widening gap between the academic and the practitioner has preceded a stagnant period in management development.

Grain Record

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Wheat Pool handed a record 129,550,690 bushels of grain during the 1971-72 crop years, the pool's annual meeting was told.

The previous high was 120,270,887 bushels in 1970-71.

Operating profit on the year was \$6,066,759 compared with \$6,119,313 in the preceding 12 months.

Tax Shift Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Farm Bureau has urged the provincial government to shift education financing from the property tax base by increasing the provincial sales or establishing other forms of taxation.

In a discussion paper on education financing, the farm bureau said an expected rise in education costs in the next few years represents a "crushing load" on farmers.

Schools Unreal

CALGARY (CP) — Outdated methods, curricula and thinking have made questionable the value of management education in North America, says Dr. David Leighton, director of the Banff Centre.

Management education has gone from the "Mickey Mouse" course of the immediate post-war era to a state where schools and facilities today are so removed from reality that there is doubt about their usefulness.

Supplies for making candles!
Create exotic candles! It's simple and inexpensive... a gratifying hobby you'll thoroughly enjoy. Make some for gifts, and for your own Christmas decorating! We've got everything you need... from wicks to wax.

• Slab wax, 10 lbs.	3.50	• Color discs	39¢
• Chunk wax, 1-lb.	89¢	• Fragrances, 3 dram	1.10
• Wick tabs, Pkt	25¢	• Stearic acid 1/2 lb.	65¢
• Medium flat wicks	30¢	• Sheen crystals 20 oz.	40¢
• Medium wire core wicks	40¢	• Assorted moulds	40¢
• Instruction books, each			1.00

Woodward's Hobby Centres, Second Floor

Capless Wigs from
Helene Curtis

"LITTLE BIT" ... capless wig to make party-going more fun. This short fluffy little wig has soft bangs combined with overall curls for a truly feminine look.

In the latest capless style, with lacy cap design, it is featherlight, cool and comfortable. Hair length is 3 1/2" to 4" at the front and top. 3" at side, 2" at back. Made from top-quality Kanekalon fiber that never loses its curl. Assorted shades. Price **20.00**

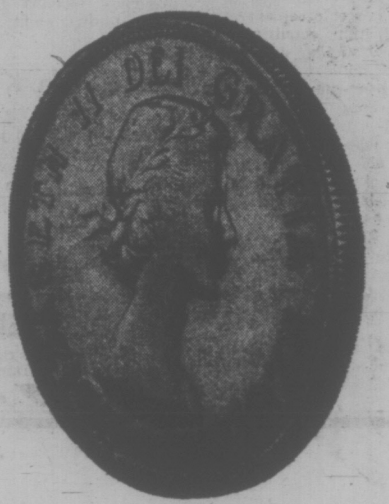
Not exactly as illustrated

Helen Curtis Wig Clearance!

Just in time for the holiday season... an outstanding special on famous quality Helene Curtis Parfait and Marcel cap wigs. Make one your own in time for Christmas. **SALE PRICE 12.88**

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The Volga Gets A \$13 Million Clean-Up Job

KALININ, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Every 24 hours, a sprawling rayon plant in this Volga River city used to pump two tons of untreated copper sludge into Moscow's water supply.

With installation of filtration plants, pollution from the plant now has been cut almost 200 times to what Soviet technicians consider an acceptable level—about 22 pounds a day.

Soviet official brought a group of foreign correspondents to Kalinin for a first-hand look at cleanup efforts aimed at ridding the Volga and Ural River basins of sewage and industrial wastes by 1980.

Kalinin, a heavily industrialized city 105 miles northwest of Moscow, has priority in the project because

the water that flows past here goes by canal to Moscow and eventually into the waterways of the capital's 7.1 million inhabitants.

KILLED FISH

Russian engineers showed visitors the heavy, dark-red sludge collecting filtration wheels and vials of sparkling, cleansed water, but warned it wasn't yet fit to drink.

Officials said the three wa-

terfiltration plants shown cost more than 11 million rubles, or \$13.2 million, to build over the last five years.

They said the rayon combine, Kalinin's biggest plant, spends almost \$5 million a year to cleanse the vast amount of water it uses in production processes.

Rayon fibre is the end product of a chemical reaction involving copper as a catalyst.

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1972 29

Copper sludge, one of the world's worst pollutants, is a byproduct. It and other pollutants were responsible for killing millions of fish in the Volga before the treatment plants went into operation.

The Volga and the Ural meander across central Russia and empty into the Caspian Sea.

The cleanup plan, decreed last March, calls for spending

a billion rubles, or \$1.2 billion, on pollution control through 1975.

Purification plants at 421 factories and plants in the Volga and Ural basins, will take 700 million rubles. Another 300 million rubles are to be used to build municipal filtration plants at 15 cities on the Volga and one of its major tributaries, the Kama.

Woodward's

Pre-inventory SALE... Fashion fabrics!

A not-to-be-missed sale for those who sew! Discontinued and end-of-line fabrics, greatly reduced for quick selling just prior to inventory time! Come, look them over... sew for yourself, or buy a length or two for someone on your Christmas List!

54" Imported Suitings

Group I: A beautiful suiting to create into luxury-looking fashions, at small cost! Suitings from many of the style capitals of Europe... including linen-look plains, deep tone plaids and contemporary geometrics.

SALE PRICE, Yard **2.88**

54" Assorted Suitings

Group C: This versatile group includes wools or wool blends. Ideal for casual or career fashions. Wide choice of up-tempo colors.

SALE PRICE, yard **3.88**

56" Assorted Woolens

Group E: A favorite fabric in a luxurious quality! Washable blend of wool worsted and acrylic orlon, created for sewing into contemporary fashions.

SALE PRICE, yard **5.88**

60" Polyester Double Knit

Group B: An easy-care fabric that adapts beautifully to campus or career fashions. Choose your favorite colors from basic and contemporary shades. Washable.

SALE PRICE, yard **2.88**

60" Polyester Double Knit

Group D: Easy-care wash and wear Polyester double knit to sew into striking fashions. Choose from a range of basic and fashion colors... buy several lengths at big savings!

SALE PRICE, Yard **3.88**

72" Acrylic Sweater Knits

Group F: Here's a lovely fabric that inspires Christmas gift sewing! Make sweaters in popular Scandinavian designs... and choose from the nicest colors of the season!

SALE PRICE, yard **7.88**

Note: Selections vary slightly at each of our stores... shop early for best buys!

Woodward's Fashion Fabrics, Second Floor.

Elegant bedtime story in Spanish prints!

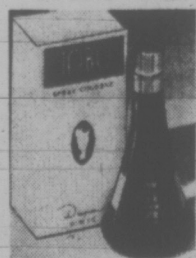
A gorgeous gift to make her dazzling after dark! A long sweep of sparkling Spanish print in easy-care Antron tricot, created into a sleeveless peasant-style gown with white shirred dickie-type front... the matching button-to-hem housecoat luxuriously quilted... lace and ribbon trimmed. Fully lined. Assorted prints. Petite, small or medium. Set.

40.00

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor.



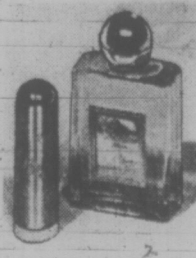
SALE! Exotic fragrances to surround her at Christmas!



TABU spray Cologne

By Dana. Delight her with "Tabu" spray cologne in attractive black and gold color bottle.

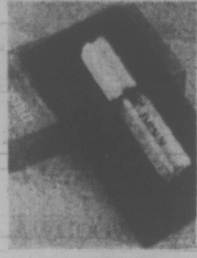
SALE PRICE **3.77**



White Shoulders

by Eryan. Fragrances that linger long after Christmas! White shoulders perfume, (1 dram) or 2 fl. oz. cologne.

SALE PRICE, ea **2.99**



JOVAN Musk Oil

An exciting scent bottled attractively for Christmas giving. 1/2 fl. oz.

SALE PRICE **5.99**



LOVE Cologne

Eau de love spray. 2.45 fl. oz.

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Gift Set: bath foam, aerosol and body moisture.

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COTY Gift Sets

After-bath luxury. 3.7 fl. oz. Emeade or L'aimant fragrances.

SALE PRICE, set **4.29**



MAJA Gift Set

The fragrance she's sure to love. MAJA: Gift set of 2 guest soaps and a bottle of cologne.

SALE PRICE **1.19**



ECUSSON or Casque

By Jean D'albret. Eau de cologne in silver-color topped 1-fl. oz. bottle.

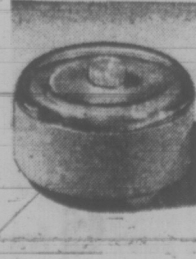
SALE PRICE **1.69**



Creme de Chantilly

By Houbigant. A bottle of fragrance to caress and moisturize. 4-fl. oz.

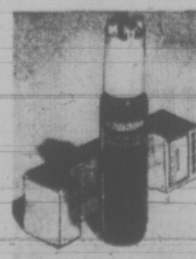
SALE PRICE **2.99**



"APRIL" Showers Bath powder

As fresh as April showers... Nice to receive and use! In colorful container.

SALE PRICE **1.19**



XANADU by Faberge

Cologne spray extraordinary in decorative bottle.

SALE PRICE **1.99**

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Party Starters 8-oz. pkt. **29¢**

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Fancy Fruit Pears, peaches or apricots. 28 fl. oz. tin **2 for 75¢**

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Coffee 1-lb. tin **99¢**

Top Quality Meats

CUT UP TRAY FRESH

Fryers lb. **59¢**

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Pot Roasts Boneless Rolled Chuck. Canada A. lb. **98¢**

GRAIN-FED ALBERTA BEEF

Cross Rib Roasts Boneless, Canada A. lb. **1.19**

SWEET PICKLED MAPLE LEAF

Cottage Rolls Not smoked, vacuum packed. lb. **79¢**



Quick to Prepare

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Side Bacon Vacuum packed. lb. **95¢**
FLETCHERS
Garlic Rings 3 in vacuum pack. lb. **98¢**
WOODWARD'S SLICED
Cooked Meats 6-oz. pkt. **3 for 98¢**
Pickle & Pimento, Meat and Cheese, Chicken Style Loaf
FRESHLY MADE
Potato Salad 16-oz. ctn. **55¢**
FLAKY PASTRY
Sausage Rolls Pkt. of 2 **39¢**

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CANADA NO. 1 IMPORTED

Mixed Nuts Contains Filberts, Almonds, Walnuts, Brazils 2 lb. bag **99¢**

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B.C. GROWN CANADA GRADE EXTRA FANCY

Apples Newtown, Red Rome, McIntosh, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Spartans, Anjou Pears. LARGE SIZE **6 for 65¢**

GENUINE JAPANESE MANDARIN

Oranges Sweet, juicy, easy to peel. Box **2.79** Bundle of Two **5.49**

Oven-Fresh Goodness

WOODWARD'S OWN

Grey Cup Layer each **1.39**

WOODWARD'S BROWN OR WHITE

Soft Dinner Rolls dozen **51¢**

WOODWARD'S OWN

Cheese Bread 16-oz. loaf. Each **43¢**

WOODWARD'S SCOTCH

Shortbread Buttons pkt. of 24 **1.05**



Here's the savings you'll want to stock your cupboards with the things you need to feed your family between now and Christmas as well as Festive Season Buys. Head for Woodward's this week where you'll find a bigger selection, top quality, value and guaranteed satisfaction.

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Corn Oil 24 fl. oz. bottle **87¢**

HERSHEY'S

Chocolate Chips 12-oz. bag **59¢**

BICK'S POLSKI OGORKI

Dill Pickles 32 fl. oz. jar **59¢**

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Snack Biscuits Triscuit, Bacon Dippers, French Onion, pkt. **39¢**

OLD DUTCH

Potato Chips Salt & Vinegar, Ripple Pack, 8-oz. Tri Pak **47¢**

BERTOLLI GENUINE SPANISH STUFFED

Olives Manzanilla, loose pack, 12 fl. oz. jar **65¢**

E. D. SMITH GARDEN COCKTAIL

Vegetable Juice 28 fl. oz. bottle **41¢**

KRAFT SQUEEZ A SNACK

Cheese Spread Sharp onion, hickory smoked, 8 oz. **55¢**

PILSBURY REFRIGERATOR

Cookies Butterscotch, Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal **2 for 95¢**

WALNUT SQUARES

(ideal for freezing)

1 cup sifted all purpose flour for crust
2 tbsps icing sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tbsps. all purpose flour for topping
1/2 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp salt
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup coconut
Orange Icing

Combine 1 cup flour and icing sugar. Cream in butter until well blended. Pat firmly and evenly into bottom of ungreased square baking pan (9x9x2). Bake in 350 oven for 10 minutes. Remove and let cool on wire rack for 5 minutes. Beat eggs slightly in bowl, stir in brown sugar until well blended. 2 tbsps. flour, baking powder and salt. Fold in walnuts and coconut. Pour over crust. Bake 25 minutes longer or until top is firm. Cool in pan. Frost with orange icing, and cut into squares.

Orange Icing

Beat 2 tbsps. melted butter and 1 1/2 tbsps. orange juice into 1 1/4 cup sifted icing sugar until smooth and creamy. Stir in 1 1/2 tbsps. grated orange rind.

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9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Cheese Spread 16-oz. jar **89¢**

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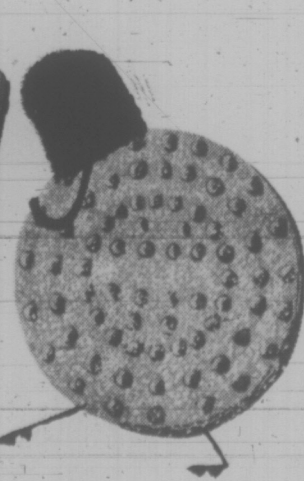
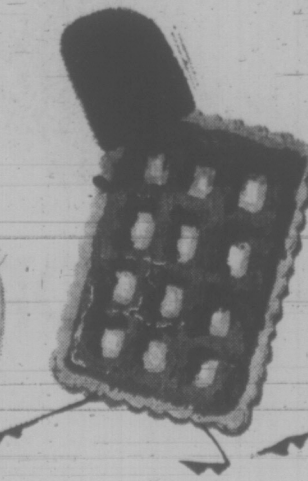
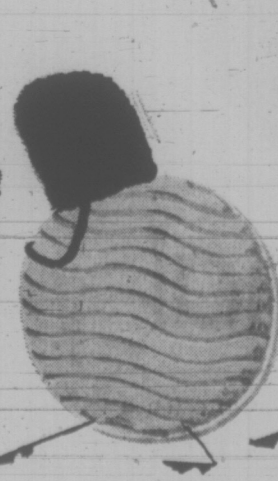
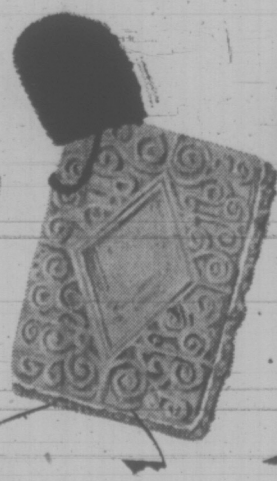
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HUNTLEY AND PALMER ASSORTED
Red Roses Drum 2 1/2 lbs. **2.89**

JACOB'S ASSORTED
Tapestry Tin 3 lbs. **3.39**

JACOB'S ASSORTED
Presentation Tin 1 1/2 lbs. **1.79**

McVITIE ASSORTED
Marigold Drum 1 lb. **1.59**

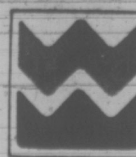
PEEK FREAN ASSORTED
Autumn Stream Tin 3 1/2 lbs. **3.50**

PEEK FREAN ASSORTED
Copper Kettle Drum 1 lb. **1.89**

ST. MICHAEL ASSORTED
Fabric Tin Deluxe 2 3/4 lbs. **2.69**

ST. MICHAEL ASSORTED
Kitten Tin Deluxe 2 3/4 lbs. **2.69**

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Afghan Hash Exports Double

KABUL (AP) — Illegal exports of hashish from Afghanistan have doubled since last year and up to two tons—worth millions of dollars—are flowing to street markets abroad every month, Western narcotics agents report.

Hashish is hidden in air freight shipments and secreted in vehicles driven through

Afghanistan by employees of narcotics rings operating in Canada, the United States and Europe.

The agents said the smuggling system had reached the point where it could easily be converted to smuggling hard drugs.

Dr. M. Ayubi, president of Afghan customs, said he does

not believe as much hashish was being smuggled out of the country as Westerners estimated. But he said Afghanistan is not able to install an effective control system because it lacks funds for its enforcement unit.

The U.S. Embassy reported an investigation in California showed that the Brotherhood

of Eternal Love, an organization associated with the fugitive Dr. Timothy Leary, bought most of its hashish in Afghanistan.

IDENTIFY SOURCES

As a result a warrant has been issued in California for the arrest of an Afghan hotel and garage keeper, Hiyatullah Tokhi. An embassy official said the warrant could not be served here because there is no extradition agreement with the United States.

The embassy holds a fugitive warrant from the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs for Jallaluddin Rehmati, an Afghan who owns a number of Kabul curio shops. Officials said he had been identified along with other Afghans as the source of supply of a 322-pound shipment of hashish seized in Philadelphia in July.

Ayubi said the case was under investigation by the ministry of justice. Western agents complain that prominent illegal dealers have connections inside the government which saves them from harsh punishment or prosecution.

Investigators said more and more prominent Afghans are involved in the drug trade.

Hashish is formed from resin scraped from the cannabis sativa plant, which grows wild throughout this region. Medical opinion says it is five to eight times stronger than marijuana, which comes from the chopped leaves and stem of the cannabis plant.

Yule Tree Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Rockefeller Centre's Christmas tree—a 65-foot Norwegian spruce—was hoisted into place Monday in its traditional spot overlooking the centre's ice-skating rink. Twenty-four electricians on six storeys of scaffolding will decorate the tree with 12,000 multi-colored lights for the traditional tree lighting ceremony Dec. 7.

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12 Lessons **15⁰⁰**
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BOSOMY SECRETARY NOT LEWD: COURT

NEW YORK (AP) — A 27-year-old bosomy secretary who took her bathing suit off at a Brooklyn beach last summer says she has won a major civil liberties victory with her acquittal on charges of public lewdness.

Judge Robert Kreindler held in his ruling Tuesday that while Shelley Gilbert had indeed been nude in the Aug. 19 incident, the prosecution failed to prove she had done anything "in a lewd manner."

He reserved until Jan. 3 his decision on a charge of "exposure of a female," which makes it a crime punishable

by up to 15 days in jail for a woman to appear in a public place without a minimum covering.

Miss Gilbert said her lawyers planned to test the second statute and called her acquittal "a major victory for civil liberties and individual freedom."



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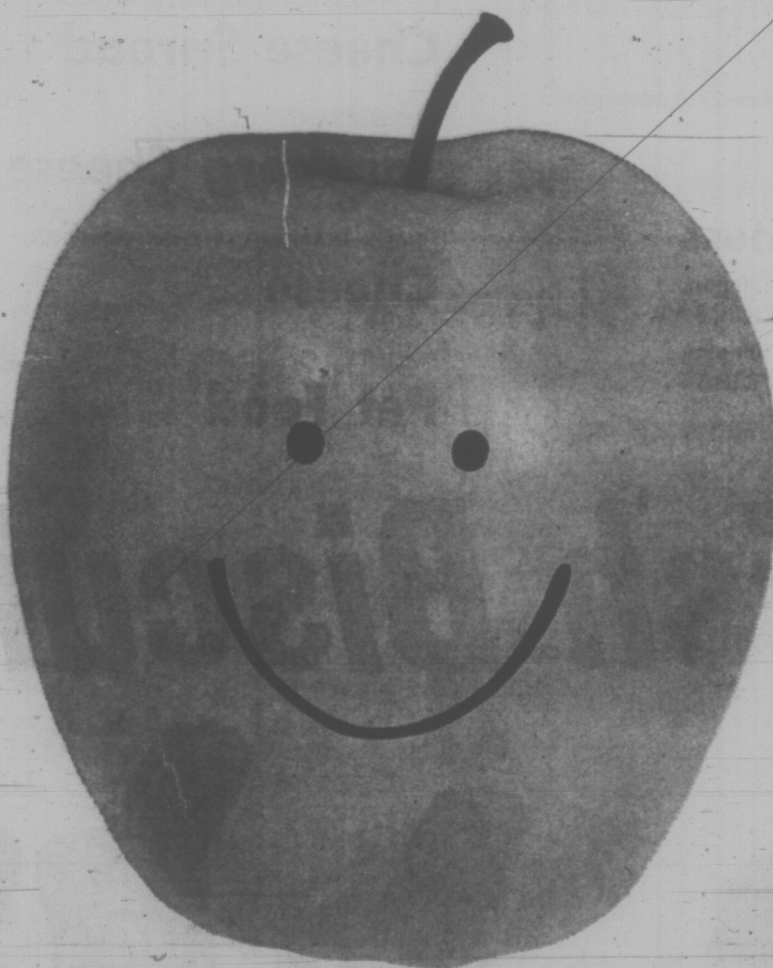


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We Care

WHEN ICICLES HANG BY THE WALL...

... Jill Pike of Mattasequea, New York, has little trouble finding something to cool off her drink. Jill, one of many people who walk the Mohawk Trail in the White Mountains has found that the glassy stalactites are forming earlier this year than usual.



Sun-sational

Golden like the sunshine of the Okanagan Valley and delicious like you wouldn't believe!

The B.C. Golden Delicious — often called the "gourmet apple" because it's such a perfect eating apple — crisp and juicy, with a distinctive flavour that's like no other apple you've ever tried.

You may have eaten a Golden Delicious Apple, but have you ever eaten a 'B.C.' Golden Delicious Apple? There's a big difference.

Ours are crisper, juicier, with more of that sunny Golden Delicious flavour.

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Golden Delicious Apples

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Full size new Compact
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Price, each
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Opens big instantly! Yet folds small to carry in your glove compartment, pocket or attache — to have it when you need it. To open just pull the handle and open like a regular umbrella. Made of nylon, it comes complete with a zipper leather grain vinyl case. An ideal Christmas gift for yourself or someone else!

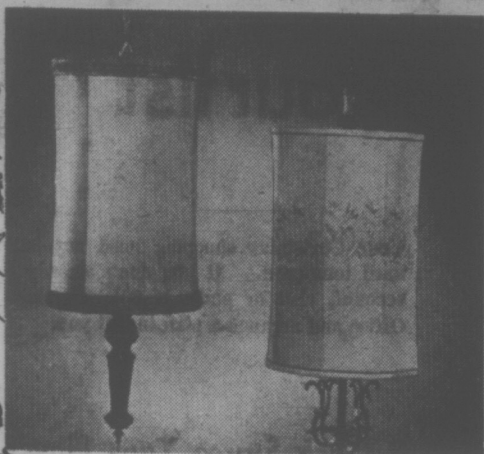
Woodward's Men's Furnishings,
Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3222; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Open Mondays.

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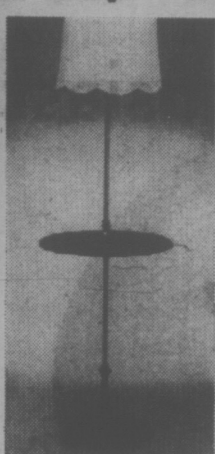
Distinctive Decorative Lamps on Sale for Christmas at prices easy to afford

Use your Woodward's Charge Card to buy your needs now!
If you don't already have an account, visit or phone any Woodward's Credit Office and arrange a plan to suit you.

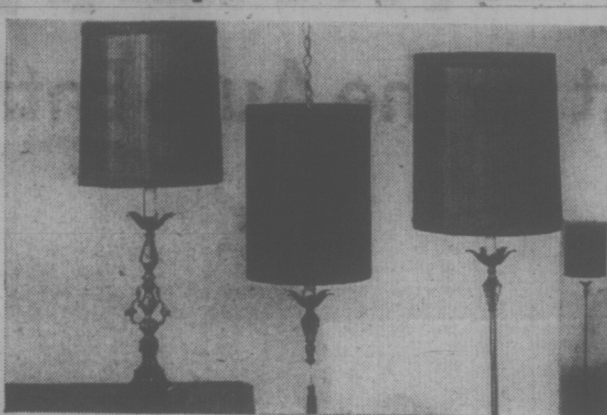


A. Set the theme with a swag!
A Provincial swag lamp with delicately lovely silk-like shade, etched in gold color floral design. Trilight switch. Complete with Gironde prisms, chain and hooks. **36.88**
Sale Price

B. Traditional Swag
With silk-like shade in white. Attractive wood break, chain and hooks. Trilight switch. **29.88**
Sale Price



Traditional style floor lamp
Functional and attractive. Centre wooden tray and wood base, trilight switch, silk-like shade. **39.88**
Sale Price



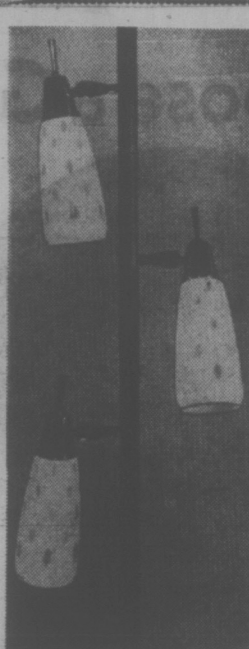
Co-ordinated Provincial style lamps

Complement your Provincial decor with these beautiful lamps:

Table Lamp — In antique brass finish with smoke prism drops, black pleated silk-like shade on gold-colored vinyl with complementary trim. Trilight switch. **39.88**
Sale Price

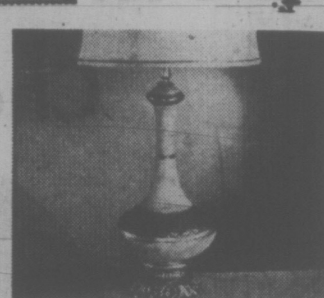
Matching Swag. Sale Price **36.88**

Matching Floor lamp
Sale Price **49.88**



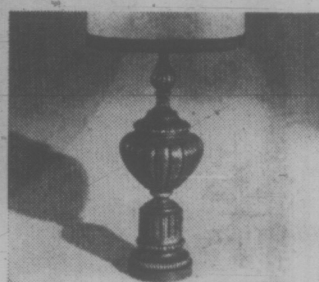
Elegant Pole Lamp

The modern way to illuminate! Walnut finish veneer centre pole with brass finish top and bottom, 3 white dimple glass bullets on swivel arms. **38.88**
Sale Price



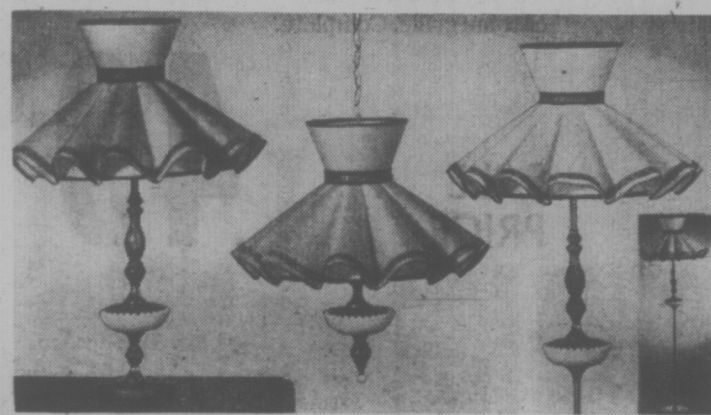
Provincial Table Lamp

Aglow with elegance! White and gold colored French glass font on antique metal castings. Trilight switch. **36.88**
Sale Price



Traditional Table Lamp

Colorful and distinctive with walnut or avocado. Hydracal base, white shade. Trilight Switch. **36.88**
Sale Price



Colonial Co-ordinate Lamps

Enhance your home with the warm glow of Colonial style lamps... all extra low priced:

Table Lamp — with maple finish wooden base, white milk glass break, gold or tangerine color fluted shade, trilight switch. **36.88**
Sale Price

Matching swag Sale Price **39.88** **Matching Floor Lamp** Sale Price **39.88**

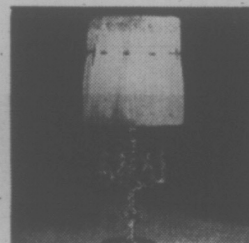


Co-ordinated Traditional Lamps

Reflect your good taste and enhance your room setting with traditional style lamps.

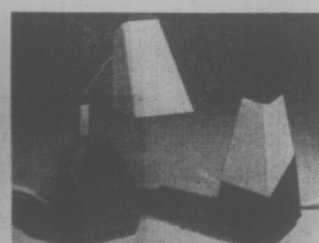
Table Lamp — with polished brass finish base and amber glass break, trilight switch, white shade. **29.88**
Sale Price

Matching **Tri-light Swag** Sale Price **29.88** **Matching Floor Lamp** Sale Price **36.88**



Boudoir Lamp

Sparkling crystal drops suspended from 8-arm holders, crystal breaks and chrome trim, heavy glass base. White Shade. **10.88**
Sale Price

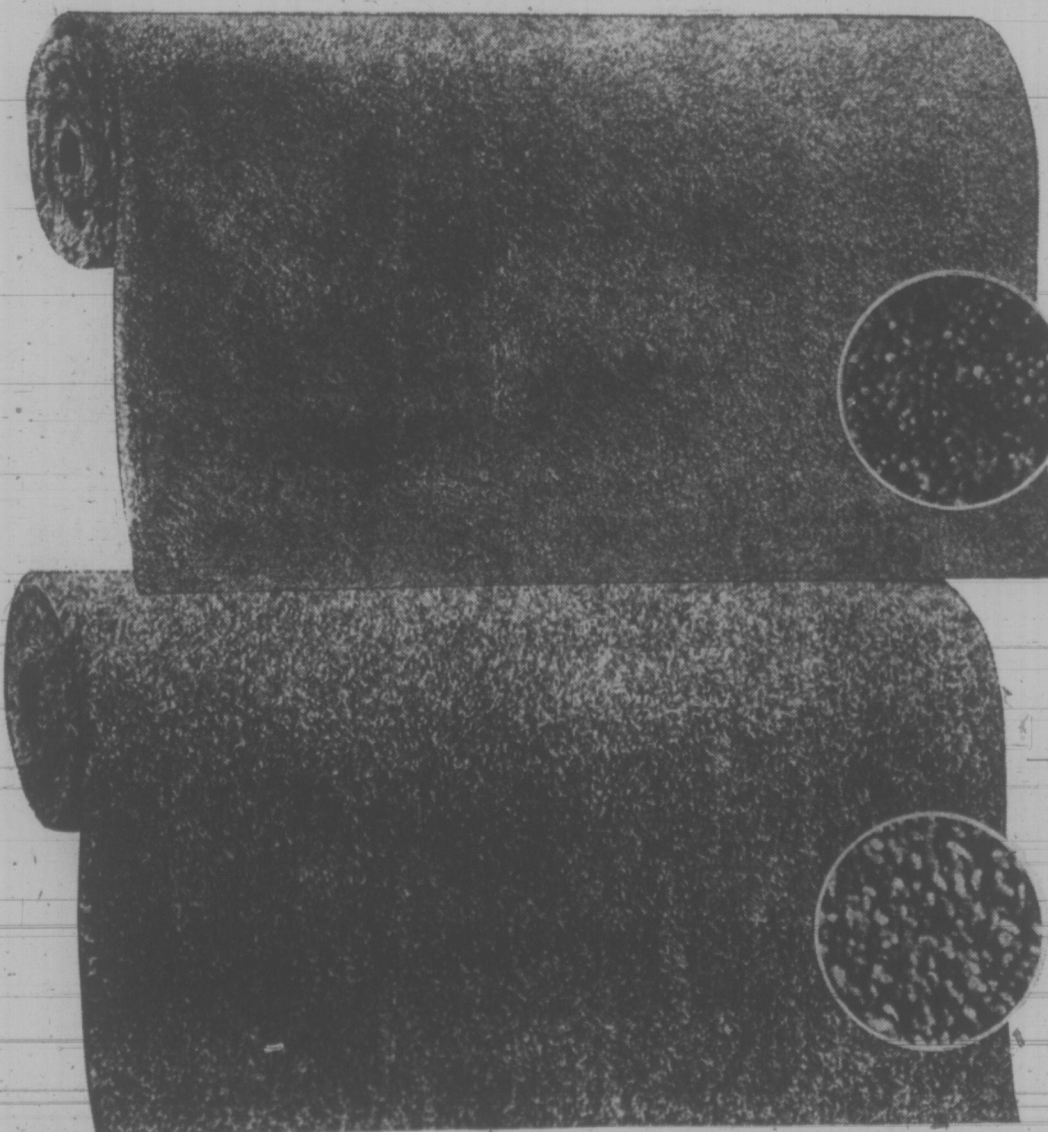


Hi-Intensity Desk Lamp

The perfect reading lamp... with flexible arm to focus light where you want it. Coral, black or green. **8.88**
Sale Price

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

New Broadloom at savings for Christmas



"Warm Welcome"

A luxurious dense twist shag that's a blend of lustre and matte finished Dupont nylon. Hard-wearing, easy to clean and maintain, it's aptly named because of its welcome ways. In 10 gorgeous shades: sandstone, avocado, madarin orange, citrus green, ruby red, Persian purple, fudge, golden gate, golden fleece.

Approx. 12' Sale Price, Sq. Yd.

9.99

Woodward's WILDWOOD Lustrous Nylon Shag Broadloom

A medium weight shag that's compatible with virtually all furniture styles and color schemes. The thick pile gives long hard wear, and although inexpensive it may well be used in heavy traffic areas. And... you can be daring with color from our beautiful selection: Agate, Sunset, Blue-Green, Winter Ice, Avocado, Morning Glory, Lemon Gold, Chestnut, Butterscotch. Approx. 12' wide.

SALE PRICE, Sq. Yd.

7.99

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor



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6.49

Gallon

A great opportunity to paint up now at savings, and have rooms bright and fresh for the holidays ahead. All types of oil and latex paints for interior and exterior surfaces: Interior Flat Latex; Semi-Gloss Latex and Semi-Gloss Enamel; Interior Gloss Porcelain White; Interior Concrete Latex Floor Paint; Interior and Exterior Porch and Floor Enamel; Exterior Oil and Latex House Paints.

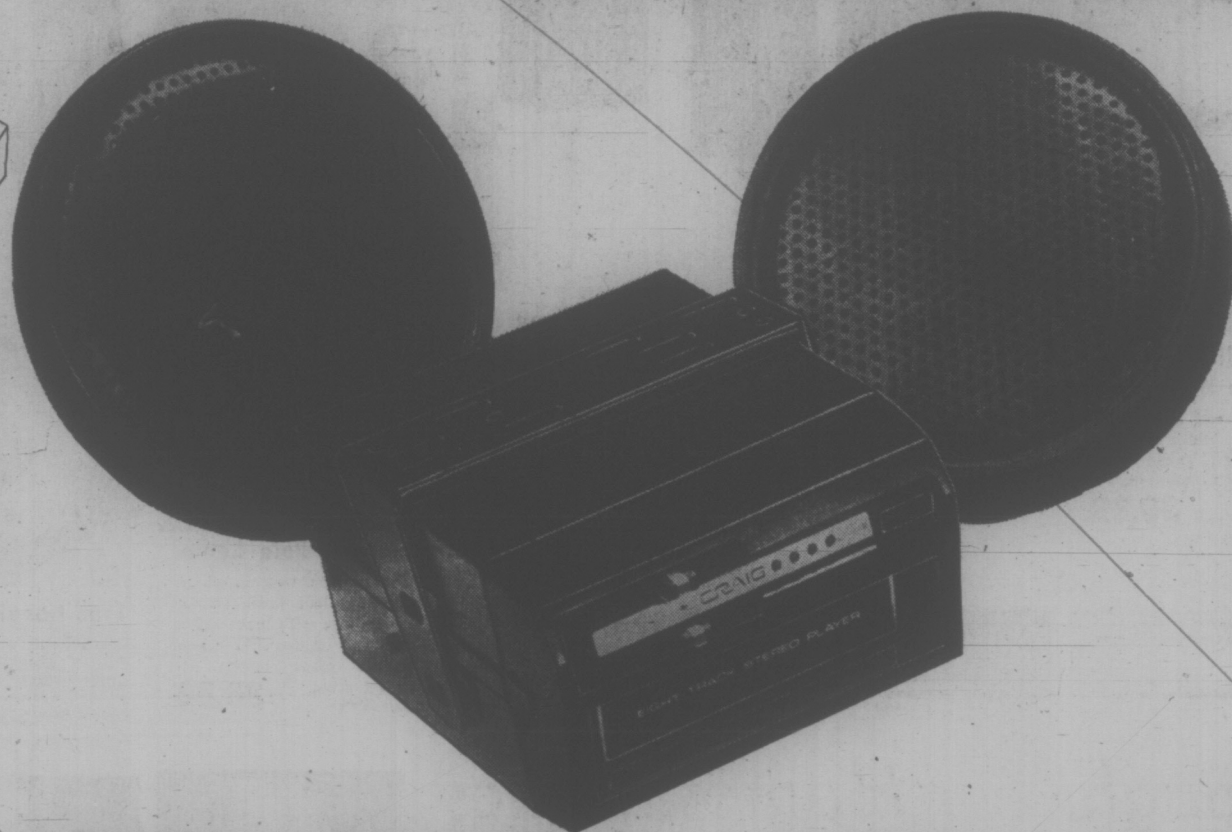
Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

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Woodward's

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Your Christmas shopping need not be put off until tomorrow. If you don't already have an account, visit or phone any Woodward's Credit Office and arrange a plan to suit you.

Compact 8-Track Stereo Tape Player

Features slide volume controls for left and right channels, choice of automatic or manual program selection. Program indicator lamps show you exactly which music track is playing. Full rich tone is carried by 7 watts of power, and 12 volt negative ground only. Compact in size, lets you easily mount it almost anywhere in any vehicle. Available with two wedge speakers in moulded plastic cases, or mount type with chrome grille. Complete.

SALE PRICE

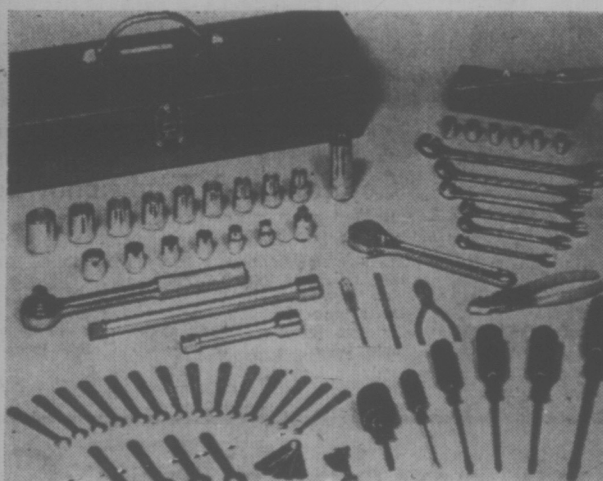
49.⁸⁸



Car Vacuum Cleaner

Powerful 12-volt motor, plugs into cigarette lighter socket of autos, boats, trailers. Attractively boxed for a practical gift. 14 ft. cord. **SALE PRICE**

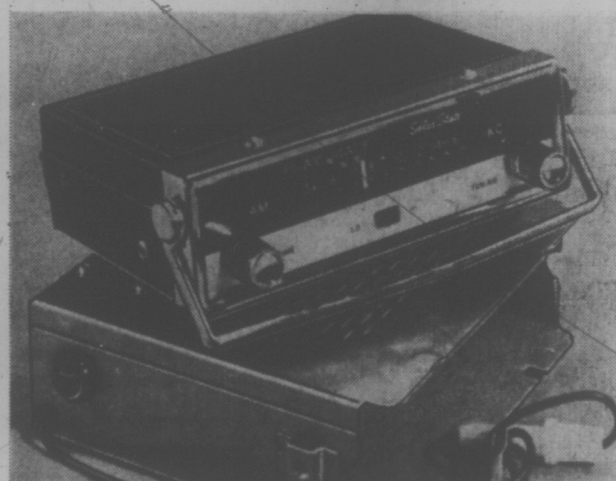
12.⁸⁸



Tool and Socket Set — 69 pieces

Great for the car buff and the home handyman. Contains full range of sockets, ratchets with screwdrivers, pliers, adjustable wrench, ignition tools, Allen wrenches, and combination wrenches. **SALE PRICE**

29.⁸⁸



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Plays on 4 penlite batteries as a portable. Goes where the action is... games, and vacations. Mounts under dash. Theft-proof, your key unlocks it. **SALE PRICE**

29.⁸⁸



8-Track Tapes

Includes selection of RCA, Capital and Columbia current hit numbers by famous artists. Take advantage of this great buy today for home or car enjoyment. **SALE PRICE**

6.⁹⁸



Coffee Maker

Enjoy hot tea or coffee while boating or motoring. 12-volt heater with safety fuse. Plugs into cigarette lighter. Complete with 2 cups and filters. **SALE PRICE**

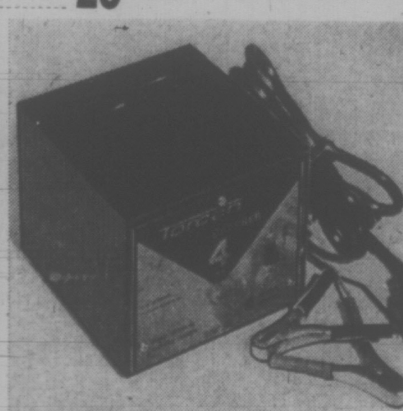
6.⁸⁸



Rear Window De-Fogger

For safety's sake, keep your rear window clear on frosty mornings with this fast-acting blower. 12-volt. Mounts in rear deck. **SALE PRICE**

22.⁸⁸



6 Amp. Battery Charger

Combined 6/12-volt charger with automatic circuit-breaker. Keeps your car battery up by simple overnight use. **SALE PRICE**

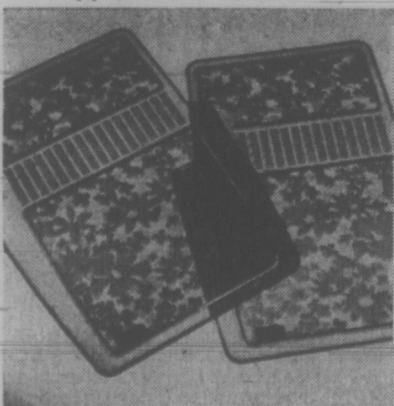
17.⁸⁸



Battery Booster Cable

Two 6-gauge 12' tangle-free copper cables, with battery clips attached. A must for cars with automatic transmissions, and for winter driving. **SALE PRICE**

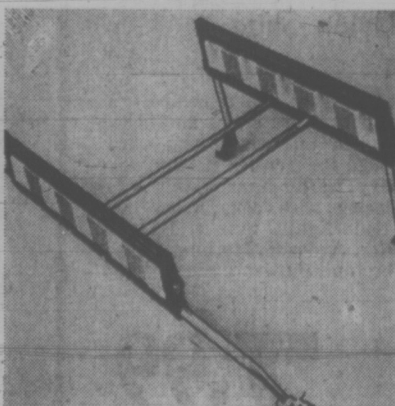
5.⁸⁸



"Sculptura" Vinyl Mats

Translucent vinyl mats by "Rubbermaid" in matched pairs to fit in front of Canadian cars. Trimable for compacts. **SALE PRICE, pair**

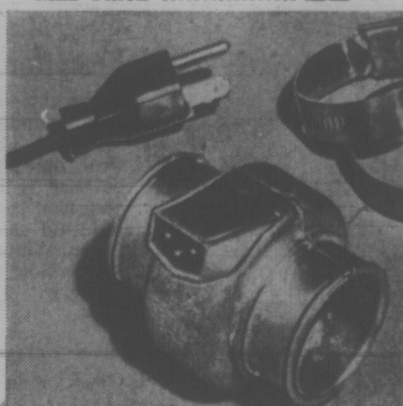
5.⁹⁹



Ski Carrier

Aluminum-and-steel carrier which mounts on trunk. Take 5 pairs of skis. Skis are fastened on with barrel locks. **SALE PRICE**

34.⁸⁸



Engine-Block Heater

Fits in the lower radiator hose with simple cut-the-hose installation for cars. Warms radiator for easy starting. 110-volt. Size 1 1/4" - 1 1/2", 1 1/2" and 2". **SALE PRICE**

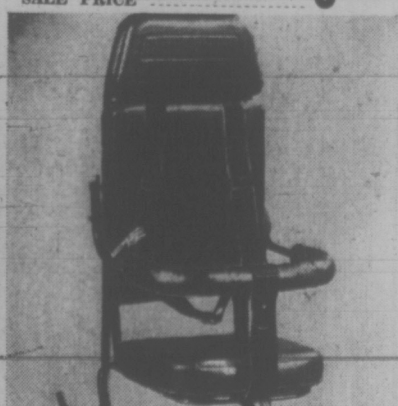
7.⁸⁸



Thermo-Seat

A self-warming cushion to give you winter driving comfort, or use it outdoors when hunting, fishing, etc. **SALE PRICE**

4.⁶⁶



Baby Seat

Sturdy folding baby seat with shoulder harness. Certified as completely safe to use in cars with regular-passenger seat belts. Blue or black. **SALE PRICE**

19.⁸⁸

Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

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Organized Day Care for Elderly Would Solve Problems

Day Care for Aged Ahead

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Victorians may soon be able to leave elderly parents or handicapped adults at a day care centre while they work or take a much needed break.

Mrs. Marolin Dahl, consultant to the B.C. Community Care Facilities Licensing Board, says the board is considering standards for adult day care.

"At least four or five organizations in the province want to establish day care centres for adults," Dahl said.

She pointed out that present legislation, which sets standards for children's day care centres, nursing homes and rest homes, doesn't apply to adult centres.

"The board will have to draft new regulations and the Community Care Facilities Licensing Act may have to be amended."

One of the groups interested in day care for adults is the Victoria Multiple Sclerosis and Osmopolitan Aid Society.

Include Centre

Members hope to include a day care centre for handicapped, mentally alert adults — and perhaps the elderly as well — in the society's Battin-Fielding Memorial Project. The project, a tri-government housing development at the corner of Vernon and Darwin, has been designed to provide integrated, low-cost housing for the handicapped, the elderly and the average person.

George Smith, president of the society, says the \$1 million project will eventually consist of a four-storey apartment, 19 town houses, a day

care centre and an activity centre.

The activity centre, financed by the Community Chest of Greater Victoria, will serve the entire community, as well as the handicapped.

Smith said that adult day care would fill a need in the community. He pointed out that there is no place parents or spouses can leave a handicapped person more than 18 years of age.

"Many handicapped people spend long hours alone each day because the partner or parent must go to work," Smith said.

24-Hour Care

Because families usually have to arrange hospitalization for the handicapped member when they want to take a vacation, the society would like to include facilities for 24-hour care in its centre.

Smith points out that lack of such community resources for the handicapped lead to "demoralizing" situations.

"The fit partner or spouse worries constantly because the handicapped person must be left alone and may suffer an accident or be helpless if fire breaks out."

When the handicapped person can no longer fix a snack or use the bathroom unaided, the only solution at present is an extended care hospital, Smith explained.

He says the society has the money to build the day care centre "today" if government subsidies similar to those for children's centres were made available.

Smith believes such a facility would keep patients out of already crowded hospitals and cost the taxpayer far less than hospital care.

The same worries about accidents and fires that torment the families of the handicapped plague working children with elderly parents.

It is hardly fair to railroad mother into a rest home if she doesn't want to go.

On the other hand, is it right to leave her alone for eight hours at a stretch when

Children drop parents off in the morning and pick them up after work or shopping.

"We can't offer the service or we would be swamped," Barker said.

She points out that the centre can't take responsibility for an elderly person left for the day.

"With 500 to 1,000 people using the centre every day

St. Petersburg, Fla. — a retirement centre like Victoria has offered the service for more than a year.

Two paid staff members and a minimum of seven volunteers care for participants who can't manage by themselves at home because they are physically incapacitated, feeble or senile.

The elderly spend the day listening to music, watching movies, playing cards or taking the occasional day trip.

The fee (\$3.70 a day) includes a hot meal and morning and afternoon snacks.

Hot Meals

In Atlanta, Georgia, a government-sponsored Senior Citizens' Day Care Centre, cares for about 40 elderly people daily.

They receive a hot breakfast and lunch and are encouraged to take part in group activities such as singing and simple exercises.

Transportation is supplied by volunteers and the centre employs a health aide to escort the elderly to treatment centres and doctors' offices.

Most of the people using the Atlanta centre live alone and would be forced into a rest home or state mental hospital if they had nowhere else to spend the day.

The city's executive director of senior citizens' services says: "We can care for 10 times as many people in a program like this as in an institution."

"And the person stays in his own home, in his own community in familiar surroundings. If you can do all this at one-tenth of the cost, I think that is something that should be looked at very closely."

Victoria Times
THIRD SECTION
family
WENDY DEY - EDITOR

she might fall, have a stroke or scald herself making a cup of tea?

Day care for the elderly could solve such problems.

John Hanrahan, director of the B.C. Rest Home Association, says such facilities would give working children a break.

He thinks day care for senior citizens would succeed in Victoria and that there is "a definite need for such a facility."

Mrs. Pauline Barker, associate director of the Silver Threads, says her agency already operates as an unofficial day-care centre for many elderly people.

there is no way we can keep track of individuals."

Barker thinks day care for senior citizens would fill a need in the community — if the elderly would accept the idea.

No Force

She pointed out that supervisors can force children to stay at a centre but "what can they do with an elderly adult who decides to take off?"

Despite such drawbacks, day care for senior citizens is working well in several U.S. cities.

The Neighbourly Centre in

Local Society Sought for Hemophiliacs



PAT HARRIS
... not necessary

Today in Victoria there are at least 20 persons suffering from what has been called the most painful disease known to man — hemophilia, the "bleeding disease".

So far they have had no local society to draw them and their families together to work on common problems.

It was to help organize such a society that Pat Harris of Montreal, president of the Canadian Hemophilia Society, paid a three-day visit to Victoria.

"Hemophiliacs living here go to Vancouver for treatment, and this doesn't seem necessary," Harris said in an interview.

If hemophiliacs were organized, they would probably arrange for treatment to be provided by a group of doctors — hematologists, orthoped-

ic specialists and physiotherapists — at a local hospital, she explained.

"Hemophilia is an excruciatingly painful disease," Harris said.

Great Pain

The person afflicted with the genetically-linked affliction, which only affects the male species, suffers from internal bleeding into joints and soft tissues, which causes great pain.

However, hemophilia is no longer an automatic death sentence for the afflicted child, she said.

"Statistically the hemophiliac has the chance of a normal lifespan providing he's getting proper treatment." Proper treatment means a ready supply of cryo-precipi-

tate, the substance that causes clotting missing from a hemophiliac's blood. Provided by the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Transfusion Service, it is "the lifeline of the hemophiliac," said Harris.

The Canadian Hemophilia Society wants hemophiliacs to be able to lead normal lives, much like diabetics do, she said.

This means having hospital outpatient facilities that allow hemophiliacs to go in for an infusion of cryo-precipitate without having to go into hospital every time. Better still, it means teaching young hemophiliacs to give themselves infusions.

"We have very small children who are very competent in finding a vein and giving themselves an infusion," Harris said.

In fact, some children are better at finding a vein than their doctor, she added.

The society tries to make genetic counselling available to parents, she said, but it does not advise hemophiliacs or parents of hemophiliacs not to have children. That decision is left to the individual.

No History

Besides, in the case of 30 per cent of hemophiliacs, there was no family history of the disease, she pointed out. Hemophilia, she said, is one of the most common mutants known to medicine.

The Canadian Hemophilia Society does little money-raising, but is under the financial umbrella of other charitable organizations.

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REJECTION CURE SAID PROMISING

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli scientist reported recently he has isolated and experimented successfully with a protein that might eventually overcome rejection and pave the way to safe organ transplantation.

Prof. David Nelken extracted his substance from human blood and injected it into animals that had undergone kidney and skin grafts. The results he reported as highly promising.

The main obstacle to transplants today is the body's natural rejection of foreign organs. Anti-rejection serums are toxic, cause pain and increase the danger of cancer.

Nelken, head of the immunohematology department at the Hadassah Medical

School of the Hebrew University, extracted a polypeptide protein from plasma, after determining its anti-rejection quality. He named it NIP-normal immuno-suppressive protein.

Nelken's research has been financed mainly by a Montreal toy manufacturer, Ben Stein, whose three sons all died of a hereditary kidney disease. The last son underwent the world's first kidney transplant.

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Exclusion of Women From Priesthood 'Natural'

This is the second of two articles on women as priests.

By MARY STOTT
Special to the Times

LONDON — All objections to the ordination of women, whether theological, ecumenical, traditional or practical are rooted in the deep belief that it is somehow "unnatural."

"As it was in the beginning" (when Christ called to himself only male apostles and did not ordain even his mother), "So it is now and therefore ever shall be."

This belief was spelled out in the starkest possible way by no less a person than the regius professor of moral and

pastoral theology at Oxford, the Rev. Prof. V. A. Demant, in the report of the archbishop's commission on women and holy orders in 1968.

"The lack of theological argumentation for an exclusively male priesthood may indicate that to ask 'why' is just as senseless as to ask 'why' God created a world. It is therefore quite legitimate to say that the exclusion of women from holy orders is just part of the nature of things, in this case the nature of the Christian church."

Reliance Shaken

It is difficult for an outsider to present the theological arguments for or against ordination but reliance on St. Paul has certainly been shaken.

"I do not allow a woman to teach or to exercise authority over a man; she must keep quiet." "If they want to learn anything let them ask their own husbands at home, for it is a shame for a woman to speak in church." "The husband is head of the wife as Christ is head of the church." For in Galatians, St. Paul wrote also: "There can be neither Jew nor Greek, there can be neither bond nor free, there can be no male or female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

As for the ecumenical argument, it grows weaker year by year. The Congregational union admitted women "to the full ministry of the word and sacraments" in 1917, and the Baptist union shortly after. Few women have been ordained in the Baptist church

but the congregationalists have produced some very distinguished ministers.

Now the Methodist church, which remains within sight of uniting with the Church of England, has made its decision. Among the communions represented in the world council of churches, there is quite a substantial minority of the smaller denominations which admit women ministers.

Ground Swell

No one expects the orthodox churches to change their view in the foreseeable future, but there is thought to be a powerful ground swell in the Catholic church... and the argument "as things have been so they must always be" is negated by the fact that

centuries ago the Anglican church abandoned the rule of celibacy for its priests and that there is pressure on the church of Rome to do the same.

The practical objections to the ordination of women are exactly the same as the objections to women filling any but the wifely domestic role.

The "traditional" objections to ordination are based on the belief of male-female polarity... that biological differences dictate different roles, the man leading, the woman supporting, the man reasoning, the woman feeling. We know now that both men and women secrete both male and female hormones and that it is their relative proportion that determines many "sexual" characteristics. Even if it were established that the

women who are notably motivated by reason and who have an urge towards leadership were "exceptional" in having a higher than normal proportion of male hormones, should they any longer be regarded either as "freaks" or as exceptions that prove a rule?

'Sick' Revulsion

All these objections to the ordination of women, theological, ecumenical, practical, traditional can be discussed on a rational level... but there is a subterranean reservoir of hostility which produces a reaction of "horror and repugnance." Words like "disgusting, unthinkable, revolting, shameful," are used, or "the idea makes me sick."

Not so much for the sake of the women who have emancipated themselves from traditional attitudes but for the sake of the mental health of society this "sick" revulsion has to be looked at in the light of day.

All the devoutly religious and well-balanced women interviewed are convinced that revulsion against the idea of women priests goes deeper than the common masculine fear of being "bossed" and therefore diminished, by a dominant woman; deeper even than the centuries old fear (most obvious in the celibate early fathers) of being "tempted" by a woman. They are sure that it is rooted in the ancient belief that women are "unclean."

There is a horror, seldom voiced now, but almost cer-

tainly still present, of the menstruating woman handling holy objects, even of a pregnant woman in the sanctuary.

Surely men have to look at this atavistic revulsion and root it out? And surely the women in the pews have to accept that their preference for a man as priest is sex-oriented and that their need for "confession," support and spiritual help can, in our times, be as fully met by a "mother figure" as by a "father figure."

Not Fanatics

It seems important to stress that the advocates of the ordination of women are not tight-lipped, hard-eyed fanatics, but warm, friendly, humorous, as well as able, people.

The Manchester Guardian

B.C. Day Care Dilemma Mounts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Working parents are in a dilemma because not enough day care services are available for their children and because many of the existing services are poor and often dangerous, says a director of a day care centre here.

"We are in a dilemma that only a broad, sound, well-financed program can end," said Dick Morley, unit director of a Neighborhood Services Association (NSA) centre in Vancouver's densely-populated west end.

The association currently operates facilities for about 250 youngsters. Including all other day care operations, there are places for about 1,000 pre-schoolers in the city.

NSA surveys show about 45,000 young children in the city have mothers who work outside the home. Many of these are adequately provided for, but several thousand are not, the survey showed.

However, Norman Levi, British Columbia's new rehabilitation and social improvement minister, is demanding a closer estimate and NSA officials seemed to agree that one is necessary, saying the several thousand children receiving inadequate care may total 5,000 or more.

In any case, both Levi and Vancouver Centre MLA Emery Barnes have pledged the provincial government will provide the needed day-care facilities.

Levi said his department will soon set up day-care information centres to help people find facilities or complain about existing ones.

Morley and NSA day-care co-ordinator Joyce Fitzpatrick said it is important information that centres be established so people can complain about negligent child care.

They reported that no approved agencies to care for children under three years of

age exist and licensing and inspection of premises is required only when the care involves three or more babies.

A babysitter, with a record of mental instability, recently drowned a baby in her charge here.

"We hope to build up a list of approved private-care facilities to which we can refer parents."

At the present time we have one young woman working on surveying and screening through a federal Local Initiatives Program grant," Morley said.

While the province provides some subsidy for day-care costs, Morley said NSA is losing money on its program.



GOING HOME for Christmas is a big achievement for six-year-old Mark Kelly of Colborne, Ont. Born with a heart defect, Mark needs a heart pacemaker to maintain life.

Holding the pacemaker aloft at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, he is watched by nurse Maureen Langpap.

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NEED DESPERATE FOR EYE DOCTOR

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto eye surgeon, recently returned from a month's voluntary work in Afghanistan, says patients were so desperate for treatment that they broke into his examining room.

Dr. Clive Mortimer accom-

panied by his wife, Sue, a nurse, spent the month in the central Asian country as a volunteer with Care Medico, a United States-based group founded by the late Dr. Tom Dooley, who won fame as a medical missionary in Laos.

"For a doctor, particularly the young, I can't recommend somewhere like that too highly," said Mortimer in a recent interview. "It's a place where you know that if you don't do the operations, there is no one else, and they won't get done."

He said his wife helped in many of his operations by holding a flashlight because the electrical power worked so erratically. As he worked, the next patient would sit against a wall, watching the operation and waiting his turn.

At Herat, a city of 50,000 where Mortimer spent a week, people broke down the door of his examining room for help when they heard his visit to the city was almost over.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Toys should have several desirable characteristics, but first and foremost, they should be safe.

The Consumer Communique Toys — a delight or a danger urges you to choose every toy with care. One well-chosen quality toy, which need not be

high-priced, will bring more enjoyment than a pile of expensive hit-or-miss items.

When buying a toy, consider the mental and physical ability of the child. A toy that is too difficult to handle will be a disappointment. The leaflet suggests a list of toys which the Canadian Toy Testing Council considers suitable for specific age groups.

For instance, infants from seven months to 15 months will enjoy large balls, washable plush toys and simple wheel toys. A child between one and two years of age will like push-pull toys, simple

dolls or animals that can be dressed. For children between five and six years of age, buy a skipping rope, scooter, skates or art materials. For the nine to 12-year-old group, get some hobby equipment or a beginner's science or painting set.

Toys for children over 12 years of age should be geared to their special interests. If you don't know what these are, find out.

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Men's Western Shirts, Reg. to \$7.98, SALE 5.99

Western String Ties, Reg. \$1.75, SALE 95¢

or 3 for 2.75

AQUA SEAL BABY PANTS Reg. 4.98 pair, SALE 4.00

CHILDREN'S HATS Felt, knits, velours, berets. Reg. \$2.98, SALE 1.99

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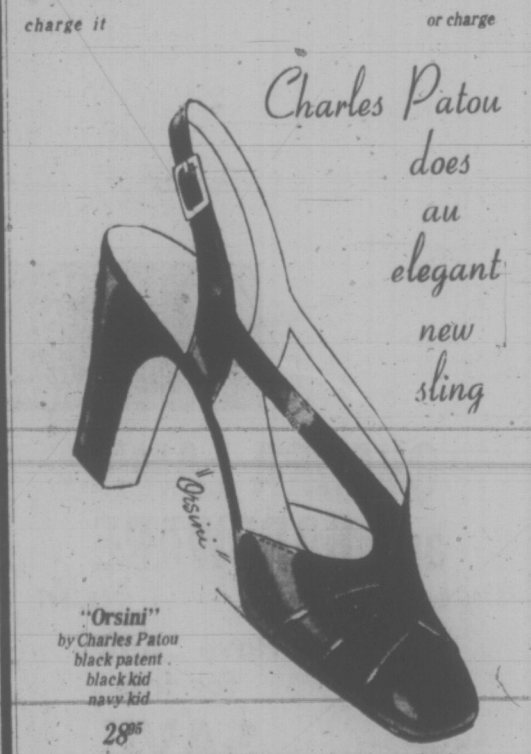
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ROOKIE OFFICER with the San Francisco police force is Berit Hovde, 24, one of the city's two new female police officers who share a patrol car and beat with a male counterpart. At Nob Hill Hovde and her partner question a possible witness to a robbery.

'Canadian Columbia' Silliest Yet

elizabeth
forbes

At the risk of playing into the hands of the originator of the idea, whom it is reported has said "publicize it and it will be talked about," I'm going on record as saying the idea should rank as the silliest suggestion of the year.

I'm speaking of the resolution that went forward from the Esquimalt NDP Association to the provincial convention of the party, held in Vancouver last weekend.

The one that suggested the name of our province be changed to take out the word "British" and substitute in its place "Canadian."

Laughed Out

By the time you read this, of course, that resolution will either not have reached the floor of the convention owing to pressure of serious business, or, if it did, then I hope it was laughed right out of the hall.

Why, let me ask, would anyone wish to change the name of this province, after that name has survived for over 100 years, and become well

known and well respected around the world? Why, indeed, you may ask?

Yet, the suggestion was presented last week at what was supposed to be a meeting of serious-minded people.

If, as it is possible, the originator presented it at that meeting with tongue in cheek, the joke is on him.

Foolish or not... joke or not... the resolution passed. And, with a very red face, I hope, the NDP member for Esquimalt carried it to the Vancouver convention.

Now let us, with tongue in cheek, kick this idea around bit.

If, for some obscure reason, the present government DID take it up and DID change the name of our province to Canadian Columbia (Ughh!)

Would it open the way for other provinces to look at the

names they have carried for years and perhaps try to discard them?

Prince Edward Island, for instance: Would the people down there begin to think they should wipe out any reference to a royal prince and, instead, rename their province Spud Island...

There's New Brunswick, too. Smacks a bit of German background, doesn't it? Well, let's change it. Perhaps Fiddlehead Land would be better. That is, if you happen to like fiddleheads.

Helped Settle

Then, there's Nova Scotia. It was named when Scottish nobles emigrated with their families to that province to help colonize a new land. But does that matter now? Are there people down there who would (with tongue in cheek, of course) prefer to see any reference to their forebears wiped out. And the name of their province changed to Bluenose?

Now let's come west to our next door neighbor — Alberta. If I remember correctly it was given that name to honor

Queen Victoria's consort. The same Queen, remember, who named our own province — British Columbia.

Again — what does that matter? Let's give Alberta a name that includes somewhere the word "oil". Or let's rename it Diefenbaker.

All very silly, did I hear you say? Of course it's silly. But no more so than the resolution that went forward to the NDP convention in Vancouver last weekend.

If that resolution was actually composed with tongue in cheek, then it should never have gone beyond the four walls of the Esquimalt hall in which it was born.

If, on the other hand, it was spawned in serious vein, then it is not worthy of consideration. And I hope that by now we know it was either quietly buried over on the mainland or, as I have already said, laughed right out of the convention hall.

Mass Mexican Weddings Draw Thousands

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — More than 5,000 couples in Mexico City and many more thousands elsewhere in the country have registered for mass wedding ceremonies to be conducted Friday to legitimize their unions and offspring, the civil registrar's office said Monday.

Some of the couples registered for the ceremonies are as old as 70, others are grandparents, and some have had common-law marriages dating back 40 years, the office said.

The largest of the mass wedding ceremonies will be

held in Mexico City, the office said, and similar ceremonies will be conducted in about every other city and town in the country.

The ceremonies, to be held on the second anniversary of the administration of president Luis Echeverria, are

sponsored by Mexico's first lady, Dona Maria Ester Zuno de Echeverria. They are the result of her campaign, entitled "The Mexican Family," to legalize the unions of thousands of couples and make their children legitimate.

In the Alvaro Obregon suburb of Mexico City, so many

couples expressed interest in the ceremony that registry officials said they would be unable to handle the volume and would schedule a supplementary ceremony later.

The couples will be gathered in large areas where civic officials will conduct a single service for all.

Bar Girls Suffer As GIs Leave

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — "Ti ti very little money now," say the girls at the Grand Hotel bar. "GI all go home."

With a year, they say, monthly income has dropped to the pittance equivalent of \$32 from \$230. Many have half-American children to support.

"Sometimes here, two, three days, I never see one American," said Le Anh, 28.

She lives in a dark, one-room alcove off a dirt alley a few blocks from the hotel with her 68-year-old mother and three children, two half-American and one half-Korean.

Le Anh said the American contractor she lived with asked her to get an abortion the second time she became pregnant.

"He tell me fini baby," Le Anh said. "Go to doctor. I no do. I say fini you, I love baby. I need baby."

ARRIVED IN 1965
U.S. Marines came ashore at DaNang in 1965. The last American combat unit in South Vietnam left Da Nang in August.

The old woman who runs the hotel bar said that more than half the 20 girls who worked for her as prostitutes have children fathered by Americans.

Country-wide, official estimates on the number of such children range from 5,000 to 20,000. Some are in orphanages but most live with their mothers.

"Americans go home but their babies stay, and this is no place for them," the old lady said.

"Round eyes, straight noses and light hair make them different from other children. They should go to America, but Americans say no."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thurs., Nov. 29, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some partnerships, sexual relationships could be overturned. Key is to bide your time. Control tendency to act on impulse. See in light of reality. One you admire is puzzled. Don't push for decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are pressures but you can overcome them. Capricorn plays significant role. Pace yourself. Study Aries message. Don't insist or demand. Co-operate with older individual. You get chance you deserve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. You are due to attract attention in favorable manner. Apply unique methods. Be creative. Don't follow usual routine. Changes are necessary. Work associate may be ill. You are called upon for aid.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Study Gemini message. Stick to individual style. Be independent, creative. What appears to be opposition is due to melt. Means you get your way if you adhere to principles. Build for security.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Questions, answers apt to be riddled by confusion. Older family member could be ally if you throw aside false pride. Review plans. There have been changes in situation. Become aware of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money may come and go freely — too freely. Forces tend to be scattered. You make interesting contacts but nothing serious is apt to be resolved. Key is to have sense of humor about your own foibles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your way of dressing, expressing could undergo abrupt change. You can tear down now in order to rebuild. Be aware of details. Maintain confidence. Accept and some revisions. But stick to basic principles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You

gain information by checking behind scenes. Means don't base final judgment on surface indications. There is apt to be special contact now with Gemini, Virgo individuals. Accent is on group, club, institution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Entertain at home. Include family in social affair. Strive for harmony at home. Promote friendships which can lead to important professional contacts. Taurus, Libra persons are apt to be in eldorado.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get boost from unorthodox source. You are given friendly advice about boss, authoritative figure.

Be analytical. Review plans. Study goal. You may want to change path. Leave yourself room.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond current dissension. You can build, plan for future, including travel and special study. Utilize lessons learned in past. Accept responsibility. You can seize opportunity for financial gain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't take promises too seriously. Some persons now, including friends, may imply one thing but mean something else. Know it and be discerning. Check with more than one source. Get balanced view.

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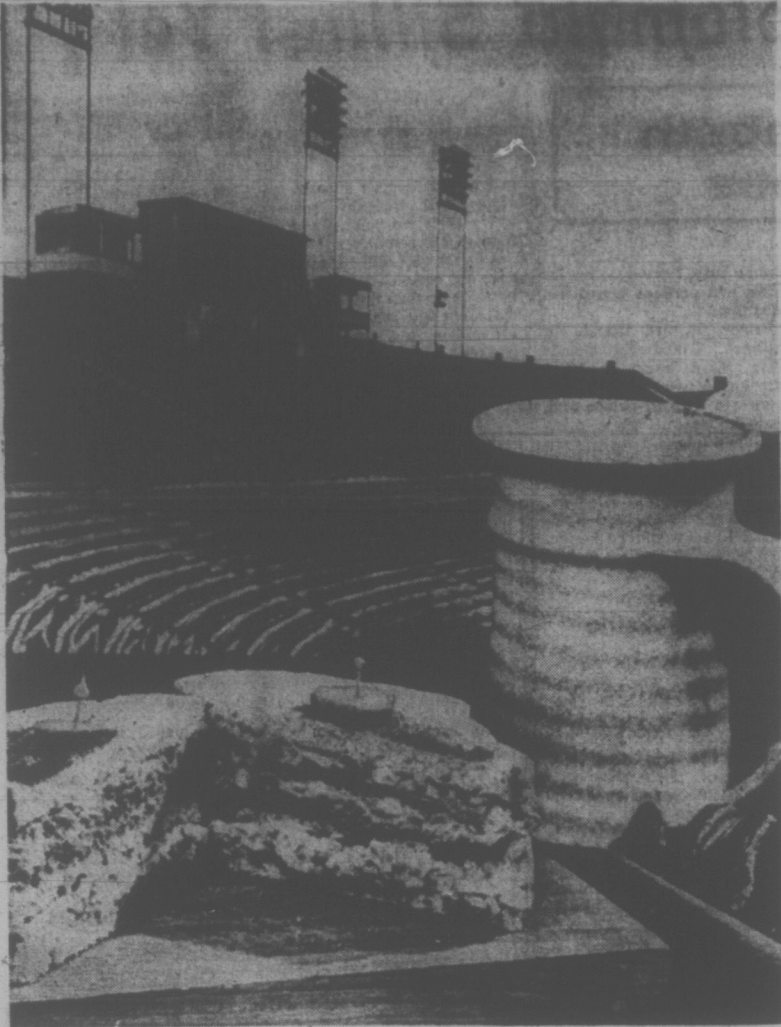
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Hearty sandwiches, mulled cider will delight viewers

Hearty Eating for Grey Cup Fans

By MARY MOORE

At last the Grey Cup game is to be played in our own Ivor Wynne stadium in Hamilton. That does not mean that many Hamiltonians can be actual spectators. My brother telephoned the agency for tickets. The girl asked, "Are you kidding, sir?"

So 35,000 people will see the game but the rest of us Canadians will be watching it on television — and will need something to feed our guests.

I made three sample triple decker clubhouse sandwiches and some mulled cider which will be easy to make and satisfy your excited (or disappointed) onlookers.

GREY CUP CLUBHOUSE SANDWICHES (4 man-sized)

First Layer: one 1/2-lb. can red salmon.

4-oz. pkg. white cream cheese or cream cheese with relish.

2 Tbsp. chopped pimiento or salad olives.

2 tsp. finely chopped onion or chives.

1/2 tsp. salt.

Second Layer: 3 hard-cooked eggs.

3 Tbsp. green relish.

3 Tbsp. mayonnaise.

1/2 tsp. salt.

Letuce.

15 slices fresh whole wheat

or rye bread toasted lightly, butter.

Make the fillings in advance: for layer, flake the salmon with juice and add remaining ingredients and mix well.

For the second layer in another small bowl mash the hard-cooked eggs with the pickle, mayonnaise and salt. Cover bowls with saran and refrigerate until serving time.

At serving time butter lightly toasted bread. Divide salmon mixture between 4 slices. Top each with another slice of toast already spread with one-

quarter of the egg mixture. Top each with a leaf of lettuce then a third slice of toast, buttered side down. If you want to be dainty cut off crusts. Cut each into four triangles and top each triangle with slice of dill or bread and butter.

ter pickle fixed with a toothpick. Serve at once. For a change from coffee maybe you would like to serve:

MULLED CIDER

(4 or 5 generous servings)

To one quart fresh cider

add two sticks cinnamon and 12 whole cloves and let stand at least one hour. Bring to simmering point and let simmer (not boil) for 20 minutes to develop the spice flavor. Serve in pottery mugs.

ESKIMO FRIDGES 'UNSOLD'

OLD CROW (CP) — Twenty freezers and two refrigerators which were delivered to this Arctic community earlier this month are still sitting in their crates, parked on the Old Crow runway.

A spokesman for the Indian Affairs Department in Whitehorse says they'll remain crated on the runway until a decision is made as to their destination.

Old Crow is 70 miles inside the Arctic Circle. The freezers and refrigerators were delivered with the thermometer reading 15 below zero.



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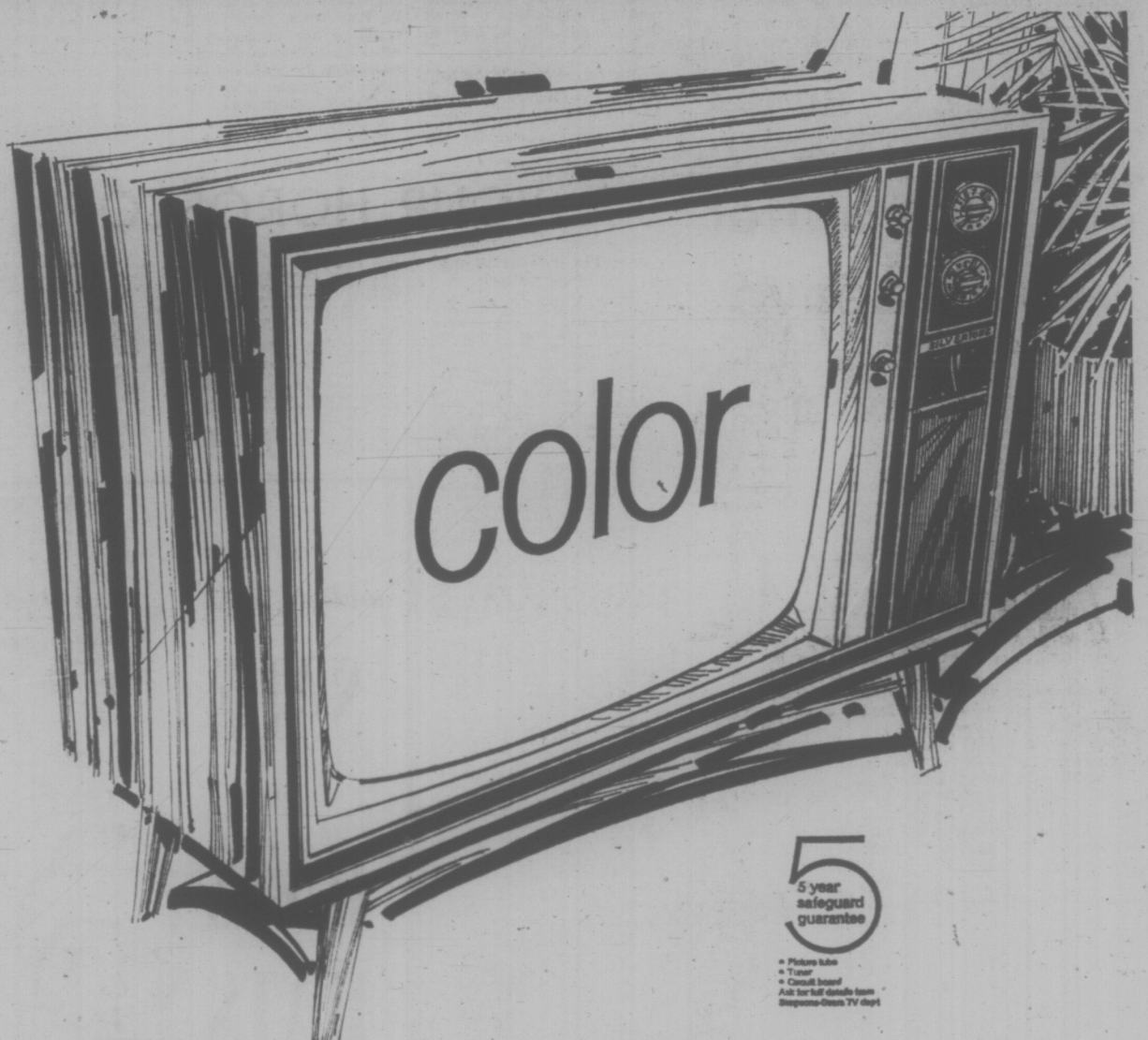
10¢ off

on any fragrance of Wizard Air Freshener

TO THE DEALER: Bayle-Midway (Canada) Ltd. will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ handling, providing you have complied with the terms of the offer. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover the redemption of coupons must be submitted if requested. Any other application constitutes fraud. Mail this coupon to: Bayle-Midway (Canada) Ltd., P.O. Box 2000, Saint John, N.B.

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COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 31, 1973



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Sears The biggest, brightest
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This is color TV family size. 26" or 315 sq. inches of vivid life-like viewing — yours at the touch of a switch. And getting a crisp, clear picture is easier than ever. Automatic fine tuning locks in the best color electronically; automatic chroma control keeps colors constant. Instant start brings you picture and sound in 10 seconds flat. Easy-care vinyl clad cabinet has hardwood legs and trim.

Contemporary Console TV
\$539

A beautiful contemporary — your family focal point for fine movie-style viewing. 285 sq. in. of picture! Automatic fine tuning and chroma control. Handsome walnut-grain cabinet.

Elegant Credenza TV
\$599

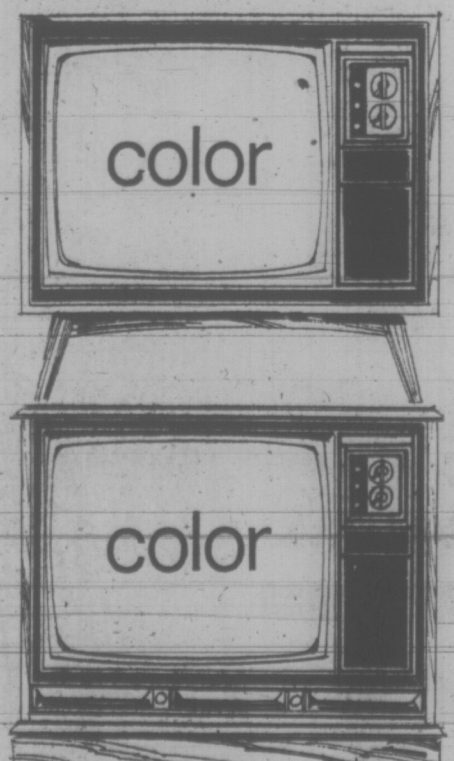
Elegant Spanish styling — the 'new thing' in TV design. Instant start — ends annoying wait for warm-up. 235 sq. in. of Super Brite picture. Automatic fine tuning. Four swivel casters.

Simpsons-Sears: Televisions (27). Phone Enquiries: 388-5111

Advertised prices in effect 'til Saturday, Dec. 2

Ask about Simpsons-Sears Five-Year Protection Plan

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit



dear
abby

Optical Equipment Can Be Discarded . . .

DEAR ABBY: A high school girl signed, "Four Eyes," wrote complaining because she had to wear glasses. "And to make matters worse," she added, "someone wrote me a note, saying, 'Guys never make passes at girls who wear glasses.'"

You sought to comfort her with your own verse, "Guys will make passes at girls who wear glasses, providing the dames have good looking frames."

Your reply puts you in first-rate company, as Christopher Morley wrote a two-line postscript to that famous verse:

"But glasses can always be checked."

"By a girl who's about to be necked."

In case you have further correspondence with "Four Eyes," please remind her that a young man's character, disposition, and behavior are much more important than whether he wears spectacles. Likewise, any male worthy of her attention will judge her by her essential qualities rather than by her optical equipment. Greetings, G.P.

DEAR G.P.: You're right! I once fell in love with a shy college man who wore glasses. I can still remember how my heart pounded when he walked me to my door and removed his glasses, because then I knew he planned to kiss me goodnight. (P.S. I married the man.)

DEAR ABBY: The man who reduced his wife to tears when he suggested that instead of a family vacation, the money be spent for "a face lift for mother" may not have deserved the rebuke you gave him.

Perhaps he had stood around the bedroom day after day listening to his wife complain (during menopause, no doubt) about how terrible she looked and how depressing it was to see her wrinkled, sagging face in the mirror, and he thought a face lift would make her the happiest woman in the world.

Maybe he deserved to be chastised for making the offer at the dining room table in the presence of the children without first having done a little personal exploring, but nobody's perfect.

No, I didn't make the same mistake. But I might have. — Mr. Average

DEAR MR.: I agree, his offer was lovely, but his timing was lousy. And that's why I chastised him.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

DOWN AND OUT
SPECIAL
HONDA
PEARSON
WORLD PLEASURE

New Marriage Statute: Easy Come, Easy Go

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — If the 1973 legislature goes along with the idea, getting married in Washington state will require little more than paying a fee and signing a register. Getting divorced will be just as easy.

The proposal is advocated by the Washington judicial council and so far it has run up against no formal opposition, although one women's organization would like to broaden the scope of the proposed bill to permit homosexual marriages.

Ivan E. Merrick Jr., Seattle, an Episcopal priest who three and a half years ago set aside the cloth to practice law, headed the council's task force on marriage and di-

vorces which drew up the proposed statute.

The task force decided to recommend a law whereby a couple could simply sign a registry book before a county auditor and forego a formal marriage ceremony now required by state statute.

Merrick emphasized the proposed law would not do away with solemnization of marriage vows, but would merely make such action optional. He said the ceremonial part of marriage had been "a stumbling block" for many young persons.

As for the proposal for divorces, Merrick said that in effect it would create only one ground for dissolving a marriage and remove fault-finding recriminations from the

process by declaring a marriage simply to be "irretrievably broken."

It was included in the proposed change for marriage statutes for one reason, he said. "We found that the main cause of divorce was marriage."

From a legal standpoint, the most significant thing about the proposed law that will be presented to the legislature after it convenes Jan. 8 is a requirement that mar-

riage and divorce records be kept in a central place, specifically, the office of the state registrar of vital statistics.

What the proposal would require as far as marriage is concerned is:

—Both applicants to be 18 years or older or have consent of parents or guardians or approval of a superior court judge. Pregnancy alone could not be a determining factor.

—Application forms would

require answers to such information as social security numbers and an explanation of obligations for child support of alimony, if any.

—Applicants could obtain forms either in person or by mail for \$5.

A three-day waiting period would be required between the time of filing the application and certification of the marriage. If an application were not certified within 60 days it would expire.

—A \$7 fee would be required at the time of the formal registration before the auditor. At this time the parties would be required to take an oath promising to accept the responsibilities of marriage as defined by law.

—After signing the registry book, the marriage would be deemed legal and then it could be solemnized in a ceremony, be it religious or otherwise, but that would not be necessary.

Wash 'n' Wear SHIRTS

25¢ each

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CERTIFIES

THE MOST IN DRY-CLEANING

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Sears



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has everything for
Christmas

Tressy! Style her
hair... It grows!

Simpsons-Sears
Low Price

3⁹⁷
ea.

Tressy, the 17½" fashion doll, has hair that really grows from short to long, and back again! Just adjust the knob on the back of Tressy's head! She has soft, feminine plastic features; head, arms and legs that move, plus eyes that sleep and open! Style Tressy's brown hair, and dress her in the latest fashion!

The All American Pro
Race Set

Simpsons-Sears
Low Price 27⁹⁸
each

28 feet of track, stacks of accessories, and two racing cars combine to give 100 possible layouts, and 100 great races. Includes one cobblestone squeeze, start and finish gate, and lap counter.



'Easy Curl' Hair Fun Set
Little girls learn hair care the fun, easy way. Roller warmer uses 60-watt bulb (not included). Set hair on rollers, dries in 10 mins. 8 plastic rollers, 10 clips and styling booklet.
Simpsons-Sears
Low Price, Ea. 5.49



Play-Family School

Roof and side hinge open to reveal school room, teacher, pupils, desks, etc. Trays hold magnetized numbers and letters. Carrying handle. All parts store inside.

Simpsons-Sears
Low Price, Ea. 11.99



Buckaroo Game

A game that all ages love. A test of skill and decision. Overload this sensitive mule and he'll kick you'll be out. Mule and pack items included in set.

Simpsons-Sears
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with \$10 order or over tray

MAPLE LEAF **HAMS** READY TO EAT — WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION lb. 75^c

BUTTERBALL DEEP BASTED **TURKEYS A** 20 lbs. and over lb. 59^c
10-14 lbs., lb. 63^c Gr. lb.

Boneless Grade A **RUMP ROAST** lb. 1²⁹

Boneless Grade A **ROUND STEAK ROAST** lb. 1²⁹

TURKISH COFFEE Reg. or fine lb. 77^c

SCHWEPES DRY **GINGER ALE or PEPSI COLA** 4 for 88^c
Qt. size plus deposit

Green Giant—12 oz. tin **NIBLET CORN** 4 for 88^c

Victoria Bakery 16 oz. loaf **BREAD DOUGH 5** Leaves 69^c

McCain Quality **FRENCH FRIES** 3½ lb. family size 79^c

Spartan Fancy **APPLES** 4 lbs. 49^c

FRESH BULK CARROTS 3 lbs. 25^c

CHRISTMAS MIXED NUTS lbs. 289^c

CHEEZ WHIZ 1⁶⁵
Kraft 2 lb. large jar

SHRIMP 49^c
East Point 4¼ oz. tin

REYNOLDS 18x25 FOIL WRAP 73^c

GRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 15 oz. tin 2 for 49^c

POTATO CHIPS Reg. 59c Krispee 8¼ oz. pkg. 37^c

Sweet Mixed Pickle Heinz 32 oz. jar 69^c

POLSKI DILL Heinz 32 oz. jar 59^c

KOSHER DILL Heinz 32 oz. jar 69^c

MINCEMEAT Nabob 44 oz. large jar 87^c

DOG FOOD Liver Chicken flavour Rover 15 oz. tin 7 for 1⁰⁰

CAT FOOD MISS MEW 5 flavours, 6 oz. tin 7 for 1⁰⁰

OPEN EVERY SHOPPING DAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. 'TIL CHRISTMAS
Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

MONEY SAVERS

BURNS' CANNED HAMS 1½-lb. tin 1⁸⁹	NABOB COFFEE Regular or Fine Grind 2 LB. BAG 1⁹⁷	SWANSON'S TV DINNERS 11 oz. Ea. 59^c	SARAH LEE ASSORTED FROZEN CAKES ea. 85^c
PUREX BATH. TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 69^c	FROZO FRENCH FRIES 3 2-LB. BAGS 1⁰⁰	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY Sauce or Jelly 3 14-oz. TINS 69^c	POST ALPHABITS CEREAL 15 oz. 59^c
JELL-O JELLY POWDERS 5 3-oz. PKGS. 49^c	ZING CANNED POP 10 10-oz. TINS 1⁰⁰	HEINZ POLSKI DILLS 48-oz. JAR 79^c	POST SUGAR CRISP CEREAL 13 oz. 59^c
MALKIN'S TOMATO JUICE 2 48-oz. TINS 79^c	CARNATION COFFEE MATE 11-oz. JAR 79^c	LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 14-oz. TINS 59^c	POST HONEY COMB CEREAL 12 oz. 59^c
WESTON'S DARK FRUIT CAKE 2 LBS. 1⁴⁹	REALEMON LEMON JUICE 25-oz. 59^c	KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 16-oz. JAR 95^c	YORK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. tins 4¹⁰⁰
MALKIN'S FANCY PEAS Size 3 5 14-oz. TINS 1⁰⁰	CHORINE PANTY HOSE 3 PAIR 1⁰⁰	AUSTRAL PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 2 28-oz. TINS 89^c	ROBINSON'S RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 16-oz. jar 79^c
AUSTRAL PEARS HALVES 2 28-oz. TINS 89^c	ECONO PAK TEA BAGS 90's 69^c	GARDEN GATE MUSHROOMS STEMS AND PIECES 10-oz. TIN 39^c	WILLARD'S MARA-CHERRY CHOCOLATES 10 -oz. pkg. 99^c
			WILLARD'S ANNE HATHAWAY CHOCOLATES 2 lbs. 2⁹⁹
			WESTINGHOUSE INSIDE FROSTED LIGHT 60 watt 100 watt GLOBES 6 pack 99^c
			FAMILY SIZE BROMO SELTZER 89^c
			SCHICK — SUPER RAZOR BLADES 5's 69^c

CHRISTMAS BAKING NEEDS

ROBINSON'S Fruit Cake Fruit 16 oz. 67^c	ROBINSON'S Pineapple Rings 4's 3 PKG. 1⁰⁰
DOT WEST Sultana Raisins 2-lb. pkg. 69^c	SUNNY GOLD SEEDED Australian Lexias Raisins 12 oz. 29^c
PINETREE Almonds Unblanched, 8-oz. pkg. 75^c	Crisco Shortening 2-lb. tin 1³⁹
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 20-lb. bag 1⁴⁹	Nabob Mincemeat 44-oz. jar 98^c

CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES

The Ideal Gift
Are Available at Shop-Easy

STORE LOCATIONS

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A CANADIAN COMPANY



SHOP-EASY'S Pre-Christmas

STOCK-UP TIME



TURKEYS

lb. **59^c**

- B.C. GROWN
- 10-14 LBS. AVERAGE
- CRYOVAC FROZEN

VALUE CHECK'D Canada Grade "A" Beef

Rib Steak

lb. **1³⁹**

CLUB or

Sirloin Steak

lb. **1⁴⁹**

T-Bone Steak

lb. **1⁶⁹**

CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

BARON OF BEEF

Boneless
easy to carve. lb.

1⁴⁹

CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

RUMP ROAST

Boneless. lb.

1⁴⁹

CAPITAL

SLICED SIDE BACON

1
lb.
pkg.

95^c

GAINER'S

ALL BEEF BOLOGNA

by the
piece

55^c

GAINER'S

SAUSAGE STICKS

Summer, Salami,
Vienna
1 1/2 lb. avg. ea.

1³⁹

SEVEN FARMS

SAUSAGE MEAT

1-lb. roll. ea.

49^c

GREY CUP FAVORITES

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE

CHEESE PIZZA MIX

16-oz.

59^c

MALKIN'S — LOOSE PACK

STUFFED OLIVES

12-oz. jar

69^c

DAIRYLAND

EGG NOG

Quart Carton

65^c

DAIRYLAND

CHIP DIPS

8-oz. ctn.

39^c

ZING

CANNED POP

10

10 oz.
tins

1⁰⁰

SEALORD

SMOKED OYSTERS

2

3 oz.

89^c

McCORMICK'S

SNACKERS

8-oz. box

35^c

WESTON'S

STONED WHEAT THINS

3

10 oz.

1⁰⁰

WESTON'S

PRETZEL WHEAT THINS

3

7 oz.

1⁰⁰



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NAVEL ORANGES

Jumbo
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CALIF. CANADA GRADE NO. 1

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FIRM, RIPE

lb.

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CANADA NO. 1

Yams or Sweet Potatoes

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lbs.

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BULK CARROTS

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A HARD MAN TO REPLACE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alfred Whiteing repairs and rebuilds automobile transmissions — one of the most intricate of automotive mechanical tasks.

"He's been working for me for about 2 1/2 years, and I'd be hard put to replace the man," says his boss, Charles Amador.

"He's a good re-builder, good mechanic, has a good attitude — everything."

Whiteing, 57, has been blind for 25 years.

"Once you decide you're not going to have your vision back, then you go about your business," says Whiteing, blinded in an explosion in 1947.

In the next eight years, Whiteing underwent four unsuccessful cornea transplants. When he realized there was no hope of regaining his sight,

he enrolled in a mechanics school.

Whiteing specialized in automatic transmissions, which have as many as 500 parts.

After six months of training, he got his first job in a repair shop. Three days later, he was fired.

It took him a year to find another job. Since then, he's had half a dozen jobs.

His skill increased with ex-

perience. His assets are a memory sharpened by his extra burden and sensitive hands that "see" flaws in transmission parts that are invisible to trained eyes.

And now he has a steady job in a transmission shop in Hollywood.

Whiteing has been married 31 years and has three grown children, including a daughter who was born a week after he was blinded.

Two Sides of the Taiwan Coin

By LEONARD PRATT

TAIPEI (AP) — For Taiwan, this has been the year that was.

Potential diplomatic disasters, waiting in the wings for two decades, were realized as more and more governments found themselves unwilling to support the idea that the Nationalists are the actual government of China.

Taiwan was expelled from the United Nations just over a year ago. It broke with Japan, its major Asian ally, after Tokyo recognized Peking a month or so ago.

More diplomatic breaks seem to be coming, but the island is used to that now. Few seem to care about the number of embassies in town as long as that doesn't affect the booming economy.

Taiwan, formerly known as Formosa, is rich and getting richer. Trade is up 45 per cent this year, and the island will probably finish off 1972 with Asia's highest rate of real economic growth.

Yet diplomatic reverses have created an unease, a questioning of national purpose, expressing itself in local political problems that, unless solved, could mar the record of economic success.

The break with Japan was the biggest shock of a bad year.

"That Japan affair was bigger than the UN vote, even bigger than Nixon's visit to Peking," one official says.

BITTER OVER SWITCH

Japan looms large in Taiwan, both to the native Tai-

wanese who were ruled from Tokyo for 50 years until 1945, and to mainlanders who fought Japan during a long and harsh war.

There is still bitterness at the switch of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's government to Peking. Anti-Japanese propaganda is on the television, in magazines and plastered to walls.

"We've been able to continue to get along with other nations after we broke relations with them," one official commented. "But Japan is a special case. At the end of the war we supported them, but now they do not support us. How can we continue to allow them to profit from us?"

The Nationalist government has announced it will not accept further loans from Japan, and that Japanese companies can't compete in bidding for Taiwan industrial projects.

Despite this stiff public attitude, analysts doubt the government will even begin to sever economic ties with Japan.

"The two nations are natural trading partners, and they can't just walk away from one another," one expert said, noting that he expected "an increase in trade at a decreasing rate."

Three or more years ago

any slowdown in the growth of Taiwan's trade with Japan would have meant major problems for the island's economy. A quarter of Taiwan's trade is still with Japan, but Taiwan businessmen have been successful at finding major new markets and attracting a steady stream of investments.

European trade, involving countries with which Taiwan has no diplomatic relations, is up 60 per cent so far this year.

Foreign investment is already \$101 million, the same level as it reached in all last year, with two months still to go in 1972. Officials say several big projects are yet to come.

The government is facing a substantial political problem, however.

One party, Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang, dominates government offices. Diplomatic reverses have stirred up calls for reform, and supplementary elections to the government's three elective bodies are scheduled for December. The last elections to the three were held in 1948.

Miner Dies at 107

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — John Henry Williamson, a retired coal miner, died Saturday at the age of 107. A native of Fayetteville, Tenn., Williamson retired from the mines 37 years ago. At 102, he still walked without assistance, had his own teeth and saw without the aid of glasses.

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DO IT NOW

JUST **200** Per Treatment

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It can't cost you a cent to **CALL NOW TODAY 383-4178**
Or drop in for your free courtesy tour and figure analysis. No obligation.

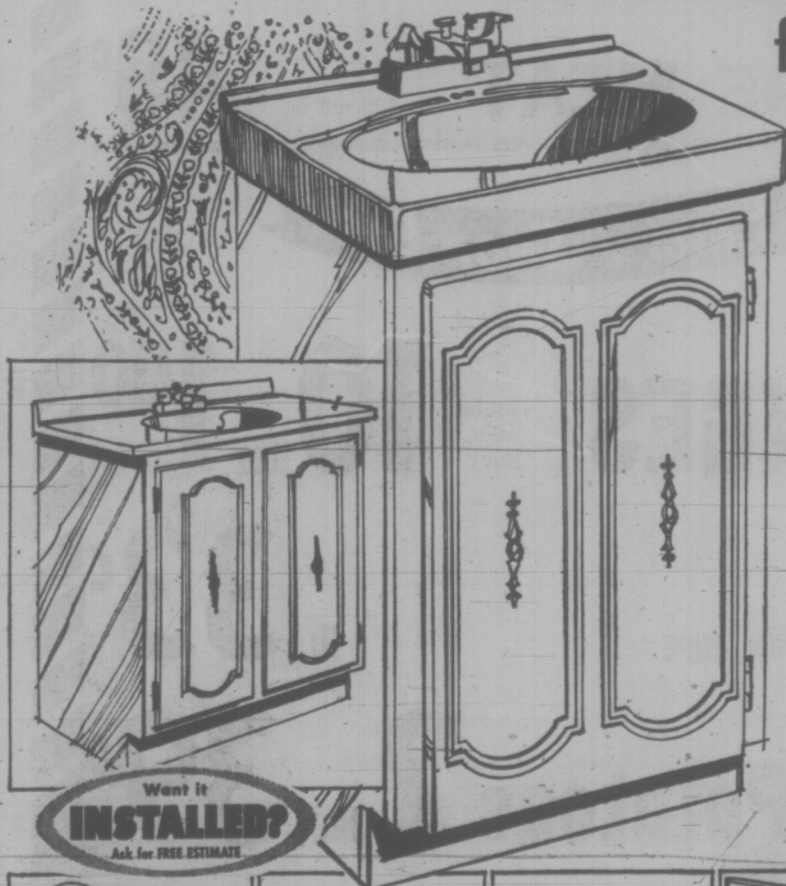
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Open every shopping day 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 'til Christmas!

For the bathroom beautiful try this quick 'n easy facelift trick



Classic Style Vanity Cabinet

67⁹⁷

This space-saving, classic style vanity cabinet is a roomy 20x16". Vinyl covered particle board with raised trim tipped in Gold colour. Self-closing door hinges. Includes white vitreous china basin with concealed twin overflows. Faucets not included.

As above with colour basin **72⁹⁷**

Marbella Top Vanity Cabinet

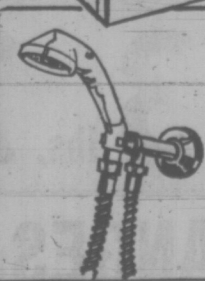
Luxurious, one-piece Marbella top adds a real dash of elegance to your bathroom. Classic style with vinyl covered particle board and self-closing door hinges. Size 18"x24". Faucets extra. **99⁹⁷**

Marbella top classic vanity as above but 30"x18" size. **114⁹⁷**



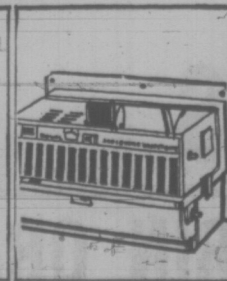
Toilet Seats

Redecorating the bathroom calls for a new toilet seat with some character! These have patterned lids depicting an owl or a daisy. In blue, pink, green, gold colours. 2-year guarantee. **Ea. 6⁹⁷**



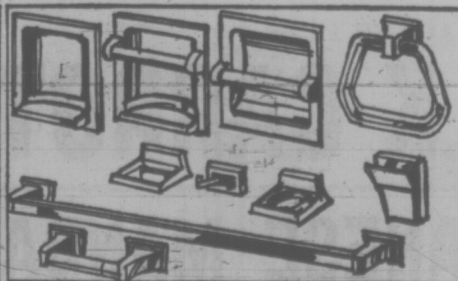
Hand Shower

Popular telephone style hand shower is easy to use and attractively finished in chrome. Has fingertip control. Complete with instructions for mounting and use. **Sale Price, ea. 7⁹⁹**



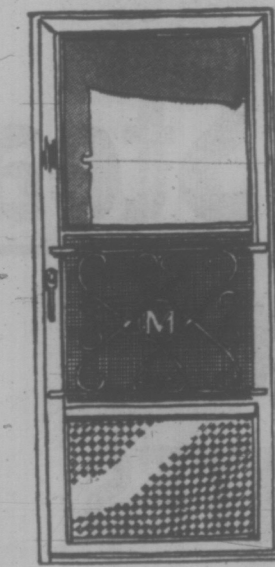
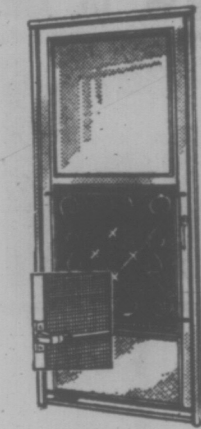
Power Humidifier

Dry air is uncomfortable. Increases nose and throat irritation... and heating bills! Increases static electricity shocks, too. This power humidifier can help. 15 gallon capacity. **Sale Price, ea. 74⁹⁷**



Sale Priced Chrome Accessories

Towel bars: 18" **Ea. 1⁹⁷**, 24" **Ea. 2⁴⁷**, 30" **Ea. 2⁷⁷**, 36" **Ea. 3²⁷**. Paper holder. **Ea. 1³⁷**. Tumbler holder. **Ea. 1³⁷**. Robe hook. **Ea. .97**. Soap dish. **Ea. 1³⁷**. Lucite towel ring. **Ea. 1⁷⁷**. Paper holder. **Ea. 3⁷⁷**. Soap dish. **Ea. 3⁹⁷**.



Winterize with 1 1/4" Storm/Screen Door

Simpsons-Sears Low Price **27⁹⁷**
Double duty doors—half the year they keep out the bugs, the other half they keep out the cold. White Enamelled Finish. **36⁹⁷**
Each 28" Grille **ea. 5⁹⁷**
Initial **69⁹⁷**

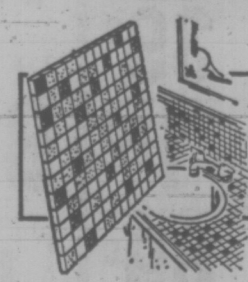
1 1/2" Storm/Screen Door

Sale Price **44⁹⁷** ea.
The double wool-pile weatherstripping panels will give you the greatest wind resistance of any storm/screen door that we have tested. White Enamelled Finish. **53⁹⁷**
Each

Steelite Folding Door
Sale Price **11⁹⁷** ea.

Flexible full-length curved steel panels keep door straight and in neat drape. Hardware and instructions incl. Walnut or Teak finish. 32x78 or 80". As above in 38x78 or 80" **13⁹⁷**
Each

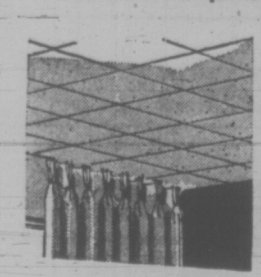
Corinthian Tile Never Fades!



Sale Price sq. ft. **77c**

Adds a bright spot to any room. 15 1/2 x 15 1/2 in 1-ft. sq. sheets. Assorted colors.

Starlite Ceiling Tile



Sale Price **11⁹⁷** ctn.
Absorbs up to 65% of sound. 64 sq. ft. per carton. Duracore Tile — in White. 64 sq. ft. **7⁹⁷**

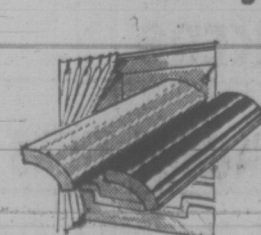
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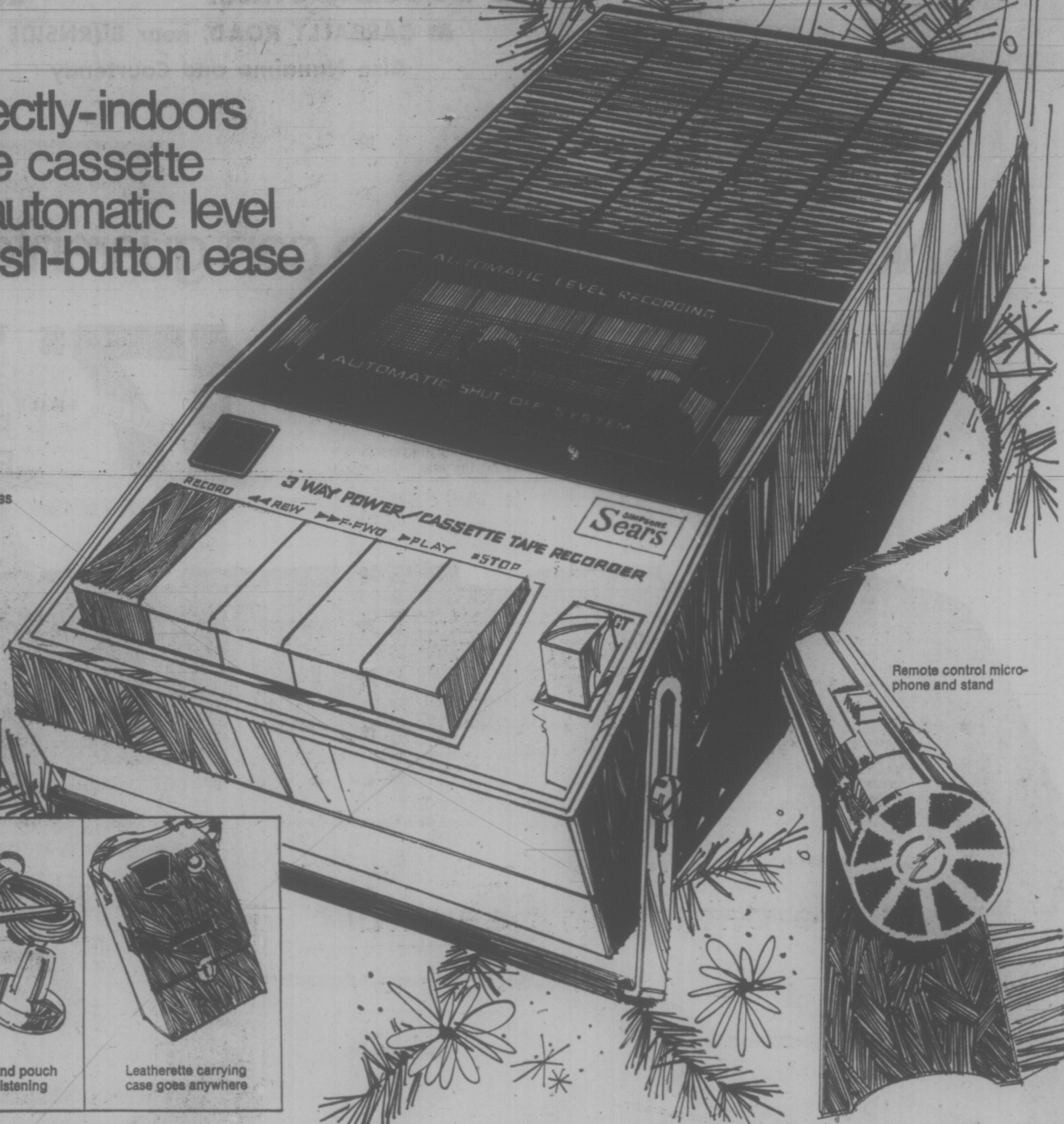
**SIMPSON'S
Sears**

Record it perfectly—indoors or out. Versatile cassette recorder has automatic level control and push-button ease

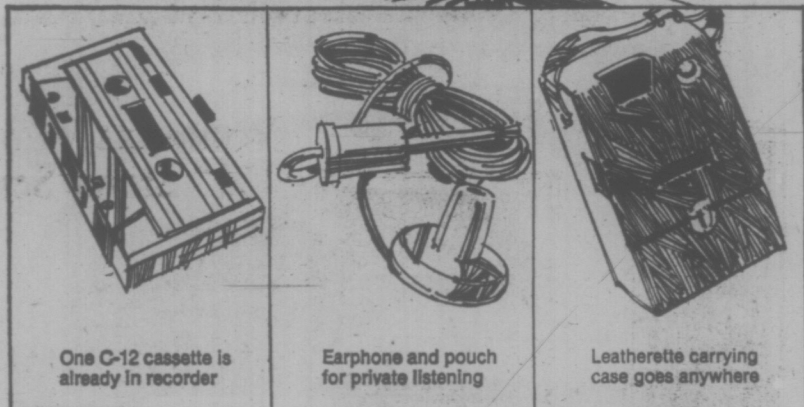
Simpsons-Sears Low Price

49⁹⁸

a—Automatic shut-off system shuts unit off after completion of a tape. Uses house current with AC line cord, 4 "C" cell batteries (not incl.) or car cigarette lighter adaptor (Not incl.). Powerful audio amplifier gives brilliant, room-filling sound. Battery meter. Pop-up cassette ejector for easy loading. Remote control microphone and stand. 1 yr. warranty on parts and labour.



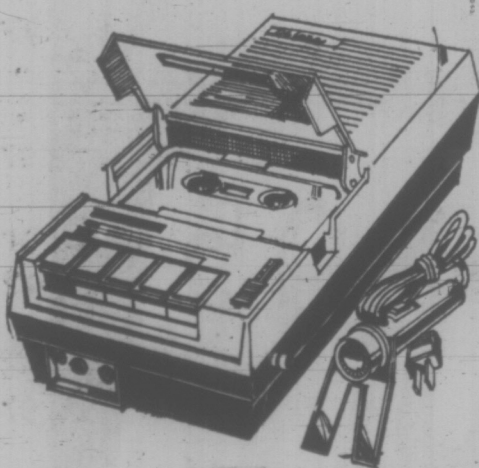
Remote control microphone and stand



One C-12 cassette is already in recorder

Earphone and pouch for private listening

Leatherette carrying case goes anywhere

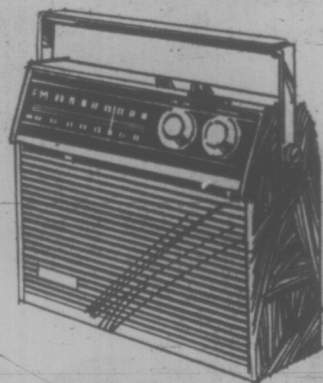


**Go Anywhere
Cassette Tape Recorder**

Simpsons-Sears
Low Price

27⁹⁷

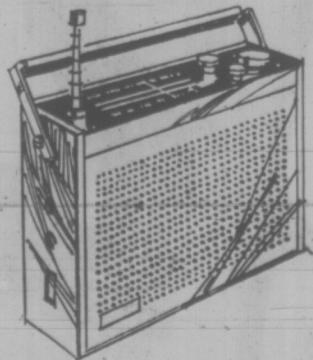
Indoors or out, a versatile companion to go along with you. Just for the fun. Has a lot going for it too: pushbutton controls, the new slide-type volume control, automatic level control and jacks for external speaker and radio recording. Operates on 4 "C" cell batteries (included) or on house current through adaptor (extra). Adaptor only \$4.49.



FM/AM portable radio is compact

c—Solid state circuitry. Uses 4 "AA" batteries (not incl.) or optional AC adaptor. Earphone jack. 1 yr. warranty on parts, labour.

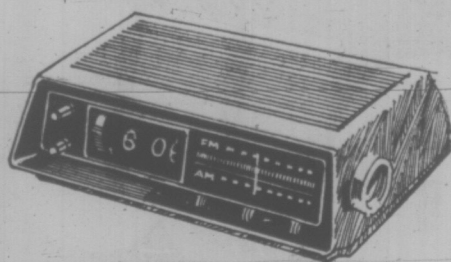
Simpsons-Sears
Low Price
19⁹⁹



FM/AM/SW portable radio

g—Multi-band operation. AC line cord or 4 "C" batteries (not incl.). Earphone jack. 1 yr. warranty on parts, labour.

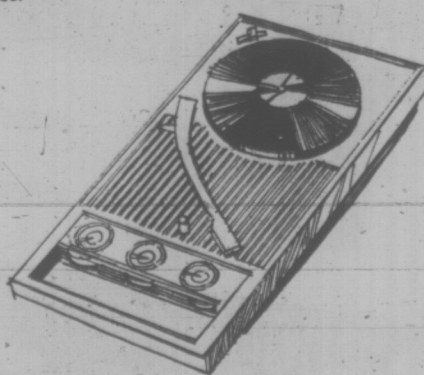
Simpsons-Sears
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Easy-reading digital clock radio

d—Leaf-type numerals. FM/AM. Plays up to 2 hrs. before stopping. Illuminated. Tone control. 1 yr. warranty on parts, labour. Plastic case.

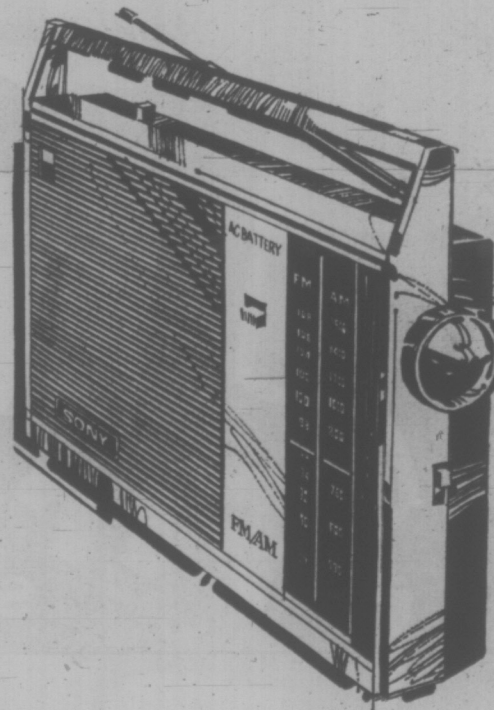
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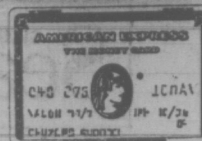
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Heart Attack: Crying Need For Public Education Seen

WASHINGTON — Half of the persons who die of a heart attack before making it to a hospital bed have either ignored or foolishly waited at least five-and-a-half hours before seeking medical care.

Half of them have waited up to several days or even weeks. The average delay is 56 hours, or more than two days.

These statistics, indicated by a new National Heart and Lung Institute study conducted in Montgomery and Prince George's Counties, Md., show a need for massive public education if there is to be any important reduction in deaths from coronary heart disease.

This is the opinion of the study's two authors, Drs. Manning Feinleib and Michael Davidson, stated in the lead article in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The nation's annual heart-attack death toll is 400,000, and close to 250,000 of these deaths occur without benefit of hospital care, they report.

"Patient delay appears to be the critical factor if victims of coronary heart disease are to receive prompt medical attention," they say.

Surveying the populations of Silver Spring, Kensington and

College Park — 250,000 individuals — they found that there were 257 coronary heart-disease deaths in 1969 in persons between ages 35 and 74.

A surprising 155 of these did not survive to get to a hospital or — amounting to the same thing — were either "dead on arrival" or pronounced dead in the hospital emergency room before they could get full cardiac treatment.

This, Drs. Feinleib and Davidson say, means that in a "minimum" of 60 per cent of all the coronary heart-disease deaths, "the patients died before receiving definitive medical care."

Why do men and women suffering heart attacks wait before calling their doctors or emergency services or going to a hospital?

Mainly "unwillingness to call for help," these doctors believe.

Some people — other studies have shown — feel "foolish" calling a doctor when they may not really turn out to be sick.

Many "deny" that they are having any important symptoms, for fear of sickness and death. Others may be discouraged by the difficulty or cost of getting care.

Drs. Feinleib and Davidson do not go into these reasons.

They do point out that even in the relatively affluent, well-educated population they covered, there is need for both identification and education of those who might get heart attacks.

Many patients, they say, fail to recognize heart attack symptoms.

Recognition is fairly easy, Dr. Feinleib said, when the symptoms are the "classic" ones: Crushing or squeezing pain or pressure or tightness in the front part of the chest, sometimes spreading to arms, shoulders, neck or back.

Some people have only vague, mild chest pain, however; or indigestion, perhaps with nausea and vomiting; or unusual weakness or tiredness; or in a number of cases, no symptoms at all.

"I think the only possible lesson," said Feinleib, "is to seek medical care as soon as possible if you have any symptoms or conditions that are usual for you."

"Also, if you have any of the known heart disease 'risk factors' — high blood pressure, high cholesterol, family history of heart disease or if you're a heavy cigarette smoker — you should be especially careful to consult a

physician or go to an emergency room or call for help."

The doctors say that one present measure — the mobile coronary care unit with special equipment and personnel — is too expensive to be "the final answer" to provide faster care to heart attack patients. Nationally, they recommend:

Development of a network of 24-hour diagnostic centres or "cardiac checkpoints" where anyone could get quick evaluation of suspicious symptoms. These might include hospital emergency rooms, but the present emergency room, Feinleib said, is too often oriented to accidents, infections, and other acute illnesses, and lacks specialized heart-monitoring equipment and personnel.

Increased availability of such emergency equipment and drugs at public places like stadiums, airports and rail stations.

A search for better drugs that known heart patients may take if needed.

Identification and education of the coronary-prone individuals in the society.

A campaign to teach everyone how to seek medical help in a hurry. (One way: look in the front of the phone book for emergency numbers or call the operator.)



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A "Regal" doll she'll adore. Take her by the hand and they walk together. Rooted washable nylon hair, fully jointed, unbreakable, and she sleeps. Comes with comb and brush set. Assorted fashion costumes to choose from. Boxed for easy wrapping. Reg. 9.98. SALE

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ONE MAN'S FIGHT FOR A CAREER

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

Ed Lee is a victim.
A victim of circumstances — and the law.

The law that the 31-year-old Lee, of 18 Wellington, is a victim of is not one of those in the closely-printed pages of the Criminal Code but a very minor one in the provincial statutes. It's the one that bans live entertainment in licensed premises.

Because Lee is a professional pianist of the cocktail lounge genre — even though he has a Grade 8 diploma from the Conservatory of Music — with a repertoire of more than 2,000 songs ranging from the Gay Nineties to the Supersonic Seventies.

And there are precious few gigs of that type open in the Garden City.

It's the circumstances that keep him close to home — Ed has only partial vision.

After eight years of playing for a "living" it looked as though Ed's big breakthrough had come this summer when he spent three months tickling the ivories on an Alaska cruise ship.

But since then, nothing. "I've played at a couple of weddings and a few parties but that's all," he says softly.

Unlike many musicians, however, Lee doesn't blame the musicians' union, of which he is a member, for his lack of engagements.

"There just isn't anything around," he explains.

However, with the new government and its mooted changes in the provincial liquor laws he feels the situation might change.

Ed played for me one recent evening for a couple of hours and, while not exactly my bag, it was competent, professional craftsmanship — smooth, mellow, easy-

11-YEAR-OLD DRIVER MAKES POLICE BLINK

ROME, (Reuter) — Two Rome patrolmen blinked in astonishment when a car shot past their police cruiser early Sunday morning at 125 miles an hour.

When they caught up with the runaway car after a chase in deserted suburban streets, the police found the occupants were two 11-year-old children.

The children said they had found a parked sports car with the keys inside, and thought they would go for a spin.

They were handed over to their parents.

flowing — and quite the equal of any lounge musicianship I've heard in big cities while enjoying a couple of glasses of ginger ale.

But, again unlike many musicians I've met, Lee doesn't hang by the phone waiting for it to ring with a job offer while bemoaning his lot.

He keeps active in other — although as yet equally unremunerative — ways.

He paints and sketches and recently has become very concerned about the changing face of Victoria, his home for the past two decades.

"It's a sin what they're doing to the lovely old buildings here," he says.

And this fall he is spending much of his time preserving what he can of the city's old

architecture on film, with the hope eventually of compiling a book on the old homes of Victoria which all too quickly are falling beneath the wreckers' ball.

"Perhaps something will come of it — perhaps something won't," he says.

"I hope so."

Hope.

That is the key word in Ed Lee's life.

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people

He's a Drinker 'Of Olympic Calibre ...

KITCHENER, Ont. — A 30-year-old Kitchener youth received credit for his drinking ability, but he was fined \$125 and costs when he appeared in court.

Assistant Crown attorney William Johnston said "if there was ever such a thing as an Olympic drinking contest, Canada would win the gold medal with this man as a candidate. His capacity is phenomenal."

Evidence showed John Dunn had breath test readings of .23 and .22 per cent alcohol (the legal limit is .08) after being arrested following a traffic accident Nov. 4, yet on physical tests he was so steady the breath analysis officer said he would consider the youth "very slightly impaired."

Judge G. G. McConnel, who said "most of us would be flat on our backs or at best sitting" under these circumstances, found the youth guilty of being impaired while having control of a motor vehicle.

STOCKHOLM — Princess Sibylla, mother of Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden, died Tuesday, the royal palace announced.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — A jealous husband has been arraigned on charges of ripping telephone receivers out of public phone booths.

Walter Harper, 32, told Marin County sheriff's deputies he vandalized the booths because his wife ran off with a Pacific Telephone Co. employee.

HONG KONG — Military police seeking Pvt. Bernard Harvie on charges of going absent without leave had little trouble finding him. The 22-

year-old Englishman was sitting in a nightclub in a spotlight, playing guitar and singing as the club's entertainment star.

MONTREAL — Heward Graffey, Conservative MP for Brome-Missisquoi, refused to be photographed with party leader Robert Stanfield or the party's Quebec chief, Claude Wagner, after he felt he was snubbed by Stanfield.

SYDNEY — Janine Cottee has a problem. Amorous dolphins.

She said today that one dolphin recently became so fresh she refused to remain in the pool with it.

"I know dolphins are close to humans," said Miss Cottee, an English dolphin trainer, "but I don't like them getting that close."

OTTAWA — Hugh Segal, 22, defeated Conservative candidate in Ottawa Centre, has been appointed a special assistant to Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

WINDSOR, Colo. — A young boy assured librarian Bernice Warner that he did not steal the identifying letters from in front of the Windsor Public Library. He said his brother didn't either. "I know my brother didn't because we show each other everything we steal," he said.

CAPE TOWN — Dr. Christian Barnard, the heart transplant pioneer, says that giving everyone the right to vote in South Africa would mean "mass bloodshed where, unfortunately, the black man would suffer most."



Mr. Big readies for moving day

LITTLE MR. BIG WILL FIGHT EVICTION

TORONTO (CP) — A municipal election sign, a dog and a balcony door are being blamed for the pending eviction of a Toronto dwarf from his apartment on New Year's Eve.

Guy Big, who is 37 inches tall and an actor, gymnast and lecturer, said Monday he's going to fight the eviction and has hired a lawyer.

"I feel it's unethical to throw anyone out without a warning and I can't see why he picked on me," he said.

The landlord's eviction notice gave three reasons: Dogs aren't allowed in the building, election signs aren't allowed on the building and balcony doors aren't to be left open.

Mr. Big said the apartment superintendent saw his dog

when he moved in one year ago and knows that he's a "professional dog" — part of his nightclub and children show programs.

Mr. Big admitted that he leaves his balcony door open, on a safety chain, to let air in for Sambo, his big, black part Labrador Samoyed.

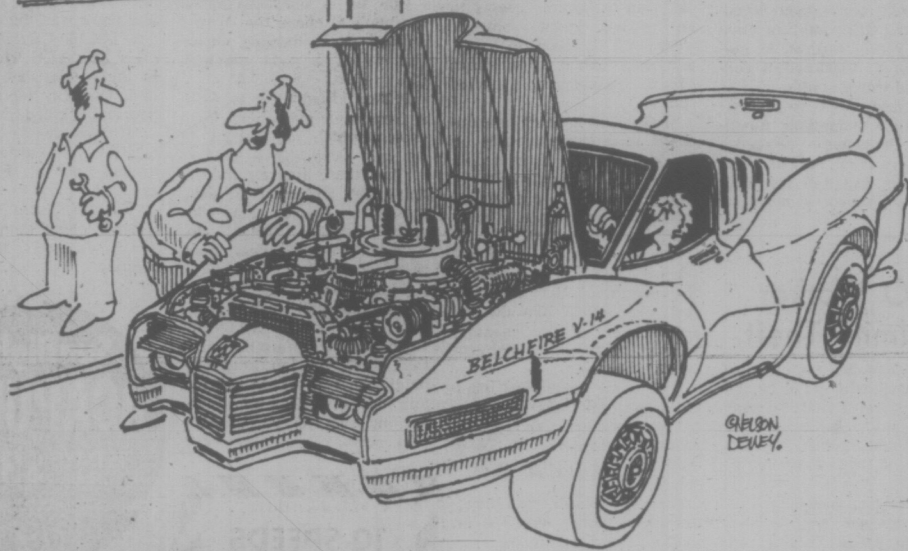
Mr. Big has no lease and rents are on a monthly basis.

Property manager Harry Smith said it would be different if Mr. Big paid his rent on time. Mr. Big admitted he was late a few times. Mr. Smith said the election sign was permissible in the window, but not on the balcony.

"I have nothing against him personally," Mr. Smith said, "but let him find another home."

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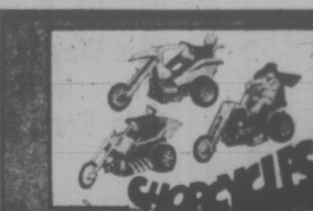
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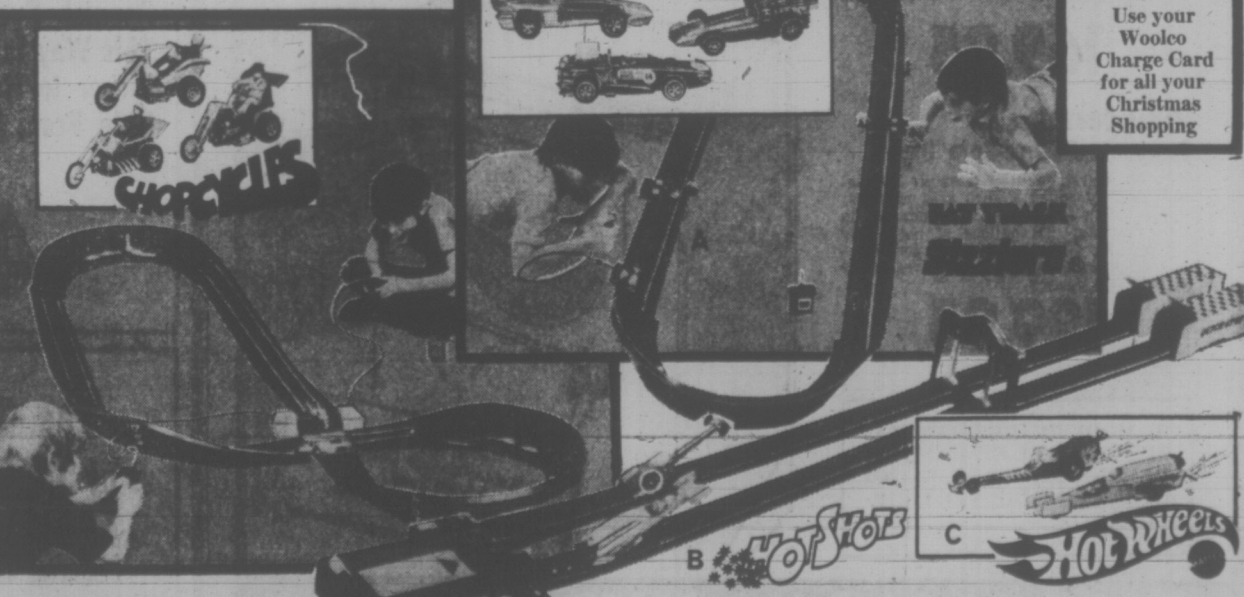
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Who Was Eve?

'He lived in the Garden of Eden'

Washington Post
"Have you ever heard of Eve?" Was the question on the U.S.-wide test.

Among the answers:
"She lived off fruits. She married Adam."
"She was the first lady of the world — the first girl."
"He lived in the garden of Eden. He had a wife but can't remember her name."
"She's on Ironside. She's like a police lady."
"Christmas Eve."

Out of material like this the National Assessment of Educational Progress has concluded the state of literary knowledge "may be from one point of view encouraging, from another discouraging."

National Assessment, funded by the Office of Education at the yearly rate of \$8 million, tested 70,000 school children and young adults.

The purpose was to find out if they can understand imaginative language, recognize characters from famous literary works and describe their own reactions to a novel or poem.

PO Worker Admits Theft

NANAIMO (CP) — Isac Archibald, 37, of Nanaimo, was remanded today to Dec. 20 for sentencing after he pleaded guilty to two charges of theft in provincial court.

Archibald, a former post office employee who surrendered to police Monday, admitted stealing two registered letters and post office money totalling \$3,795 last May 20.

Finally, the test sought to find out whether people do in fact read regularly.

"Have you ever heard of an ogre?" was another question. "Can you tell me something about him?"

"He's a man who don't like little girls."
"You make butter in it."
"It's sort of like cottage cheese and you eat it."

Another group was asked to comment on the A. E. Housman stanza:
"This is the land of lost content,
I see it shining plain,
The happy highways where I went
And cannot come again."

One answer, by a 17-year-old, said the poem "seems to be talking about someone whose life is soon to end," and then picked up a strain that reappeared several times:
"P.S. This country is supposed to be keeping tabs on one out of every eight people in the U.S. — I hope this test had nothing to do with it — I wouldn't appreciate being spied upon. Thank you."

In measurements of the academic skill of Americans, the results of the literature test were much like the results of the earlier reading, writing, mathematics and citizenship tests.

With some variations, older children did better than younger children, and people from the Southeast did less well than the population as a whole.

Girls did better than boys, although there were some contradictory examples.

Blacks, as a group, did consistently worse than the national average.

The children of well-educated parents did consistently better, and students from inter-city schools did consistently less well.

"Clearly, some groups of people demonstrate a general reading disadvantage," the report concludes.

Since this is the first time this set of tests has been given, the report says it can make no measure of whether the results are good or bad.

Ninety-nine per cent of the group feel literature is "an important part" of the high school curriculum, and 98 per cent of the country's 13-year-olds said they read books on their own, outside of school assignments.

One set of questions asked the pupil to check the correct answer in a multiple choice list, which a good majority did.

It then asked them to write a paragraph explaining their choice, which only about 10 per cent were able to do. "Are these figures encouraging or portentous?" asks the report, answering as education studies often do. "There is a good deal more research ahead."

Young people were found to be familiar with such as Sherlock Holmes, Samson, and Noah, and less familiar with Don Quixote or Job. Inner-city pupils did well at recognizing folk heroes such as Tom Sawyer and John Henry.

In general, responses were

better to questions about works of fiction than about poetry.

Girls were found to be more interested in poetry and novels, while boys are more interested in biographies and other non-fiction.

The influence of the education level of the parent on a child's reading habits grows greater as the child grows older, the study found, with the responses of children from educated families moving further and further ahead.

Some of the answers, though, defy statistical measurement.

"Have you ever heard of Achilles?" was another question. "He was very strong, and like there was this war, not a war but like a fight, and the other guy lost. These people in the castle shot arrows at him. One guy hit him in the heel and it killed him."

"He's a writer, I think." "He's a cartoon. Rides around in a broken-down car." "They're little salt-water fish not longer than 10 inches. They're like eels; they're scavengers."

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Unitarians Keep Striving Toward Hunger-Free World

A hungry child is a reproach to the entire world.

That was the message Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova gave Tuesday evening as she launched this year's Unitarian Service Committee of Canada fund-raising campaign in Victoria at a meeting in the St. John Ambulance auditorium.

After serving the world's children for 27 years as founder and executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee, Dr. Hirschmanova still feels that reproach.

"At night when I cannot sleep I'm haunted by their sad expressive faces," she told an audience of about 100.

Dr. Hirschmanova showed her audience two kinds of people in films and slides.

There were the hungry, crying children from different countries, the sick and disabled, the refugees in Bangladesh living without proper shelter.

And there were smiling, neatly uniformed children living in USC homes in Korea, southern Africa and other

areas, well fed and hard at their studies. There were young adults learning trades in USC training centres, children receiving their daily cup of milk and mothers picking up blankets and clothing.

Her audience, which included many long-time USC workers who devote themselves to packing clothes and knitting and sewing shirts for overseas, was visibly moved by the pictures of suffering.

They contributed \$946.71 to start the campaign. They also sang happy birthday to Dr. Hirschmanova.

The USC is always a practical organization, Dr. Hirschmanova told them. Its concerns are food, clothing, shelter — the necessities of life — as well as vocational training.

Housing for Bangladesh is the theme of this year's national campaign, she said. By Christmas Day the organization hopes to raise \$1.5 million in money and gifts-in-kind for its 100 programs in 13 countries.

Working with its partner agency in India, the Rama Krishna Mission, the USC hopes to have constructed 1,000 houses of matted bamboo with corrugated iron roofs for refugees in Bangladesh by Christmas.

Dr. Hirschmanova called her visit to Bangladesh last April "the most shattering of all my surveys on behalf of the Unitarian Service Committee."

Since she founded the organization in 1945, she has made 20 such trips around the world.

Each year Dr. Hirschmanova visits Korea, where the USC began its first relief project in 1952. By 1973 the USC hopes to have withdrawn from Korea, leaving its projects — such as a rehabilitation centre for handicapped children — to be run by the government.

The USC will withdraw from India in 1975, she added.

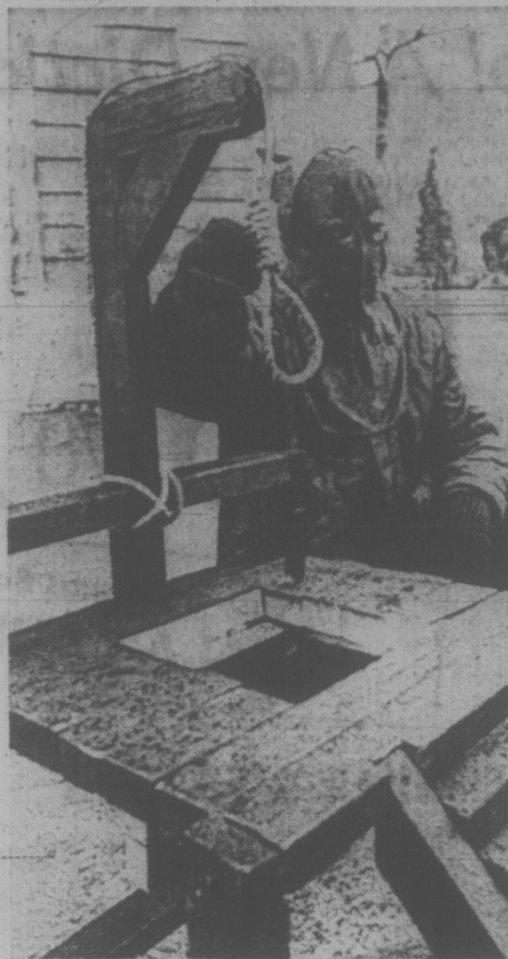
"That is the greatest victory for a voluntary agency," said Dr. Hirschmanova — to be no longer needed.

Mrs. E. G. Woodward, chairman of the Greater Victoria Work Group of the USC, reported that more than five tons of clothing have been sent overseas this year by the group.

However, lack of proper heating in the work group's headquarters at 4028 Borden St. means the women will not be able to work from December until early February, she said.

Dr. Hirschmanova presented Mrs. Winnie Watmough of Ganges and Mrs. Gordon Anthonisen of Victoria with USC gold pins for their service to the organization.

Brian Tobin, editor of the Times and chairman of the meeting, announced that the Times has donated \$100 toward the campaign fund.



A POINTED POLL is being conducted by John Bottrey of Edmonton who is travelling across Canada seeking opinions on capital punishment. On Tuesday he was in Montreal with his miniature gallows. Bottrey is opposed to the noose.

Capital Region Library Report Out in January

A \$10,000 study of library services and needs in the Capital Regional District is expected to be released early in January.

Donald Miller, library director, told the board of the Greater Victoria Public Library Tuesday that Albert Bowron of the Toronto firm of library consultants, Information Media and Library Planners, expected to have his report ready by mid-December.

"I would recommend that copies of the report be circulated to the library board on a confidential basis as soon as they are received," Miller said.

"The report could then be discussed at a meeting in December or early January and forwarded to the Library Development Commission with recommendations or comments."

Bowron's terms of reference for the study include assessing library and information needs of the district for up to 10 and 15 years.

As part of the study, Bowron has been asked to investigate how public and school libraries could co-operate.

The board has been requested to present the findings of this to a joint committee, representing the provincial department of education and the LDC.

Miller told Tuesday's meeting the Brentwood branch had a 40 per cent increase in circulation in October.

He said branch co-ordinator Barbara Lowther attributed the rise to the introduction of paperbacks at the branch and interest stimulated through the recent circulation of a questionnaire to Brentwood residents.

The finance committee will consider increasing the hours of service at the branch from 24 to 30½ hours a week and make its recommendations when the 1973 budget is completed.

If approved, the new schedule would include opening on Tuesday mornings and extending the hours on Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m.

In other business the board was notified of a \$1,500 gift from the estate of Adelia Florence Lowe. The money is to be used for the children's department.

RADIO BAND LEADER OF EARLY 40s DIES

KINGS POINT, N.Y. (AP)

Funeral exercises will be held Thursday for Jimmy Lytell, 67, clarinetist and well-known radio band leader of the 1940s who died at his home here Sunday.

Lytell organized his own band while he was in his teens and was heard on early records by Pathe and other large companies.

His Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street was heard over NBC radio in the 1940-41 season and again in 1944, and his band appeared on many other radio shows and recordings as the Dixieland Jazz Band of the Memphis Five.

Among his radio shows were The Million Dollar Band, Cavalcade of America, and the Morton Downey Show from 1946 to 1948.

In collaboration with Dick Manning, Lytell wrote a number of songs, including Buon Giorno Teresa, The Moon is my Pillow and Restless.



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● SIDE BACON, sliced, lb.	69¢
● BOLOGNA, sliced, lb.	49¢
● DOUBLE SMOKED COTTAGE ROLLS, lb.	79¢
● SIDE BACON, short sliced and piece, lb.	29¢
● BONELESS HAM STEAK, lb.	99¢
● PORK SAUSAGES, 16 lb. boxes, lb.	59¢
● CHUCK STEAKS, lb.	79¢
● BACK BACON, sliced, lb.	89¢
● BABY BEEF LIVER, sliced, lb.	69¢
● DOUBLE SMOKED DINNERS, Boned, lb.	89¢
● BREADED CUTLETS, lb.	89¢
● SWEET PICKLED CORNED BEEF, Pot Roast, lb.	99¢

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● GROUND BEEF, in 20-lb. lots, lb.	59¢

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New York Times
HONG KONG — A milestone in communication between the world's two largest linguistic groups, the Chinese-speaking and English-speaking peoples, has been reached with the publication of a Chinese-English dictionary of modern usage by Dr. Lin Yutang, the author, scholar, educator and humanist.

The dictionary's greatest innovation is the emphasis and space given to polysyllabic Chinese words, formed by two or more characters, instead of the single monosyllabic Chinese characters. Another important innovation is the adoption of a new system to

indicate tone, which eliminates the use of diacritical marks.

Sponsored by the Chinese University of Hong Kong, this 1,800-page volume is the first major Chinese-English dictionary since the standard work of the missionary R. H. Mathews was published in 1931.

A period of revolutionary change and discovery in art, the social sciences, politics, science and technology has

rendered the Mathews work outdated and inadequate.

Lin's book is being published in Japan — neither Hong Kong nor Taiwan can approach Japan in quality — by the Kenkyusha Printing

Company, which has published more than 112 dictionaries since 1911 and is known for its excellent work. It is to be distributed by McGraw-Hill in the United States early next year.

It is the first major Chinese-English dictionary to be produced by a completely bilingual Chinese instead of by Western missionaries.

Explaining his departure

from the traditional view that the Chinese language consists of single, monosyllabic characters, each of which was an individual word, Lin said:

"In the old days, when the written language was the pre-

serve of a small group of scholars, Chinese was indeed largely monosyllabic. But for decades now it has been polysyllabic, today 80 to 90 per cent of all Chinese words are polysyllabic, with single char-

acters simply components of a word.

"For instance, most linguists have doubted whether Chinese has anything that could be called grammar. Well, one certainly cannot discover grammar until one recognizes and thinks in terms of whole words, which are parts of speech — nouns, verbs and so on. Then one sees that Chinese grammar exists."

Ah So! A New Dictionary Bridges the Gap

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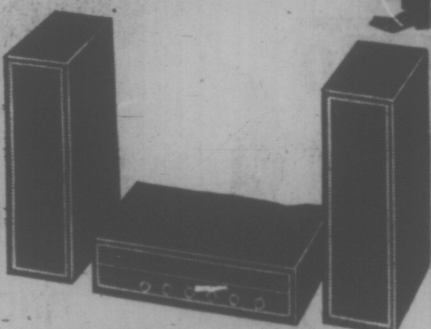
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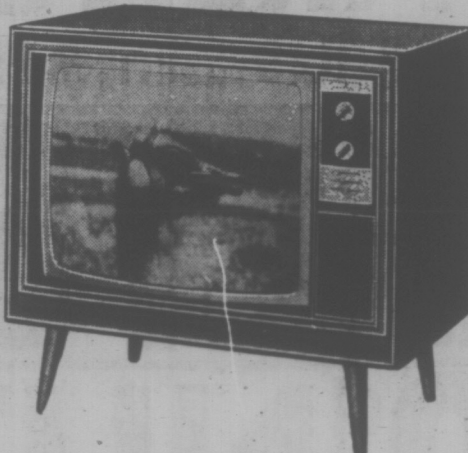
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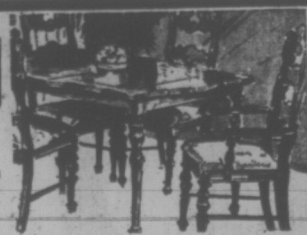
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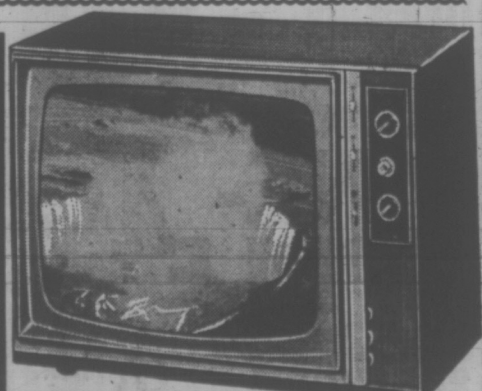


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Those Calif. Ghost Towns Are Doing a Vanishing Act

BODIE, Calif. (AP) — Ask a ranger where to find one of California's ghost towns these days, and he's likely to look you over pretty closely. He may look you over when you come back, too.

Or he might just refuse to tell you at all. The problem is, California's ghost towns are disappearing, piece by piece into the backs of campers, four-wheel drive vehicles and even helicopters. "Up in Boulder Flat, someone hooked a four-wheel drive vehicle onto the porch of one of the log cabins and jerked it away from the building," said Lee Symmonds, historian of Mono County, in east-central California, in an interview.

"It used to be that people hiked or drove into these places to take a few pictures and to poke around a bit.

Most of them still probably do. But every year we see more and more vandalism."

One reason is the soaring market value for antiques such as bottles, kerosene lamps and miner's tools.

Symmonds said he once caught thieves dismantling a gold mill that had been donated to the Mono County Museum.

Burglars took \$2,000 worth of artifacts from a miner's museum, "the small items like whisky bottles, moustache cups and an opium scale, that have a high value and are easily sold," said Clyde Newlin, a district supervisor of the California division of beaches and parks.

Pot hunters, as they are called, not only dig things up, "They'll even dismantle the interior walls, hoping to find

something the owners have cached," said Newlin.

The Claraville Cemetery in the Plute Mountains was torn up, said Richard Bailey, Kern County historian. "They left the bones scattered all over the countryside."

Officials said one team of pot hunters hired a helicopter to get into the rugged canyons of the Inyo Mountains. They practically dismantled one entire town.

Even the curiosity seeker who considers himself innocent may be breaking the law, officials say. He picks up an old bottle or a wheel that appears to belong to no one, and this is theft. If the land is public, it is protected by the 1906 Antiquities Act. If it is private, state theft laws prevail.

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DENNISON
... time to worry

Three Musketeers Face Toronto Mayor

By ED SIMON
TORONTO (CP) — Three former comrades-in-arms are the chief contenders to succeed William Dennison as mayor of Toronto next Monday.

Six years ago, David Crombie and Tony O'Donohue founded the Civic Action Party (CIVAC), a group of young politicians dedicated to challenging the old guard on city council.

Ald. David Rotenberg was one of their early recruits.

With Mr. Crombie campaigning from the sidelines, six Civac members won council seats in 1966. Mr. O'Donohue making it for the first

time and Mr. Rotenberg for the third.

Both were re-elected in 1969, topping the poll in their wards, but by that time Civac was disintegrating, the victim of its own success.

While Aldermen Rotenberg and O'Donohue were named to the city's five-man executive committee, automatically becoming part of the establishment, Mr. Crombie, who had also won a seat, was joined by a new and more vociferous group of reformers in the unofficial opposition.

Besides the three aldermen, the mayoralty contestants are Toronto Sun columnist Paul Rimstead, Young Socialist

Jacque Henderson, Communist Nelson Clarke and Don Andrews, president of the right-wing Western Guard. All four cheerfully describe themselves as outsiders.

Regardless of the outcome, a new generation will take over the mayor's chair.

Despite his 12 years on council, the 42-year-old Mr. Rotenberg is a quarter-century younger than Mr. Dennison, 67, who is retiring. Mr. O'Donohue is 39, three years older than Mr. Crombie.

An insurance agent who once described council as a group that "decides today to do tomorrow what it should have done yesterday," Mr.

Rotenberg inevitably has become the target of younger council critics.

As budget chairman and council president during the last three years, he is respected as an administrator but has been accused of being out of touch with the electorate, a charge which he strenuously denies.

Both he and Mr. O'Donohue are labelled by the reformers as "developers' men," unquestioning supporters of high buildings, road widening and the destruction of traditional neighborhoods.

In rebuttal, both cite occasions when they have voted against developments they considered undesirable.

Mr. O'Donohue, a personable engineer who emigrated from his native Ireland in 1956, has fought vigorously on environmental issues and was chairman of the first international conference on automobile pollution.

A better public speaker than Mr. Rotenberg, he concedes that he has little interest in administrative detail, arguing that council has enough administrators on its permanent staff.

Mr. Crombie, lecturer in urban affairs at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and York University, contends that Toronto can continue to grow without losing its identity.

As a good-humored chairman of the public works committee, he is popular with his fellow-councillors and has a closer rapport with citizens' groups than his chief rivals, both of whom have their own proposals for greater public participation in civic business.

Mr. Rotenberg has called for "mini-planning boards" of interested citizens to work with council committees on development proposals. Mr. O'Donohue wants a citizens' committee to look into prospects of cleaning up adult movies, bookstores and striptease palaces in the downtown area.

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Needle: Substitute for Confidence

HAMILTON (CP) — A hard-drug user loses his need for the needle once he gains confidence in himself. Acting under this premise, a McMaster University professor, Dr. J. E. Anderson, is working at rehabilitating young drug users.

Dr. Anderson is one of the founders of Cool School—an

experimental education program for school dropouts using hard drugs.

He said that studies today are aimed at the symptoms of drug abuse but not at the cause.

"Nobody uses serious drugs unless he has to. We have to find what is missing—place the alternative in an available

position. We know that the drug use will then go away."

His studies have shown many teen-agers are troubled by the education system and their parents' expectation of them in the classroom. The teen's complained schools were too big, too impersonal, and that their individual roles were unimportant.

"We now know, through working with them, that the statements are not true," Dr. Anderson said, "but the kids believe them."

The Cool School—so named from one teen's comment when an outline of the program was first presented—accommodates 30 students and has three full-time staff mem-

bers. The students are referred to the school, having prison records, hospital records and given up by society as drug addicts.

Included in the program is a study on how to relate to society. It now is experimenting with a "kind of apprenticeship."

"A student is apprenticed, as an example, to a community clergyman for a week," Dr. Anderson said. "He takes part in everything the clergyman does for a week."

The following week he returns to the school and outlines his impressions and experiences. He's learning to work — out there."

ARMY HOAX TESTS AIRPORT SECURITY

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Two men brandishing revolvers and wearing flowing Arab robes strolled openly through

Brussels airport for half an hour before being arrested on the runway by air security men, it was revealed Tuesday.

Informed sources said the stunt — which frightened

boarding plane passengers — was carried out last weekend by Belgian paratroop commandos to test security precautions at the airport.

A few weeks earlier two Israeli security men revealed another glaring hole in security measures at the airport by going past preboarding controls with a pistol and a hand grenade.

Women Join Ore Hunt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women are not exactly threatening to elbow out the traditional grizzled prospector but their interest in mineral hunting is growing.

A third of the more than 150 students who registered for the 1972 prospecting and mining school sponsored by the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines are women, says Thomas Elliot, the chamber's manager.

"We get a lot of women, but this year there seem to be more than usual," Mr. Elliot said. "We're happy to have them all."

Some of the women enrol because they think prospecting is romantic. Others enter because their husbands are enrolled. Another group is taking the course for business reasons and some plan to take it prospecting on a full-time basis.

Mrs. Penny Baughn, a research analyst for a stockbroker, said she is taking the course because it will help her understand mining reports.

SHARE INTEREST

Mrs. Ann Smith, of suburban Richmond, is taking the course because her husband is enrolled, prior to quitting his job as a storeman and going into the field full-time.

"I can share his interests and help him," said Mrs. Smith.

Another Vancouver woman who said she didn't want to be identified said she is taking the course because she would like to "go out and stake claims."

The lure of the one big find hasn't entered her mind, but she said with enthusiasm: "I'd really like to go gold panning."

Mr. Elliot said some of the graduates of the two-part course, which covers introduction to geology, prospecting, mining and then practical prospecting, approach the government for subsidies, while others get jobs with major companies as stakers.

Others, with some business skills, take their new-found knowledge and form "little stock companies."

Problems Of Elderly Studied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a new laboratory on the third floor, a biologist isolates brain cells that may control the aging process.

In vault-like "sensory deprivation chambers" on the second floor, researchers watch what happens when a person goes deaf or blind.

In cluttered offices on the ground floor—amid unsorted furniture and the general busyness of moving in—a woman faces the "challenge" of leisure time.

This is the Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Centre, settling into its new \$4-million home at the University of Southern California. Gerontology is the study of all the aspects of aging, and students gather here from seven departments—biology, psychology, architecture, physical education, sociology, public administration and economics—to apply their work to problems of the elderly.

"This is the largest and most significant centre of its kind in the United States," says the centre's publications director, Dr. Richard Davis. Gerontology is one field that's growing while so many others are contracting. For the first time in our society, there's a concern with what happens to people in old age.

—The "generation gap" in families where three generations are living;

—How the elderly are treated in other cultures;

—Whether the elderly prefer to be segregated by age.

In biology, says one researcher, the scientists want to determine whether aging is a process inherent in all cells or whether certain cellular centres control aging in all cells.




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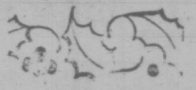
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"No, I didn't ask him to keep my feet warm. Did you?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"If Grandma is going shopping, too, I'll come with you, but if she's not I think I'll stay home."

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Roses Still Abundant
In Many Local Areas

Frost is a fickle thing at this season in Victoria. Many districts are in their normal early winter stage of having completely finished with late summer chrysanthemums; zonal geraniums have been frosted; and fuchsias have ceased blooming and dropped all leaves.

Gardens nearer but not immediately adjacent to salt water in Esquimalt, James Bay, Fairfield, Oak Bay and Uplands are apparently untouched by frost. Only the normal deteriorating effect of cooler weather, shorter days and late season is visible.

Roses of remontant varieties still are abundant; spray types of chrysanthemums are colorful; and the fragrant yellow Spanish broom (*Spartium junceum*) is a familiar sight in several gardens.

These observations bring to a gardener's attention the need to know the climate of one's own property.

Although white frost is observed from the home windows as daylight breaks at seven, it will only be harmful to our winter plants if it dwelt for several hours, but a half-hour frost at dawn blackens most left-over, tender plants of late summer.

If you don't see signs of frost at eight or nine in the morning, that is no indication that it was absent. A clear sky and damaged plants will tell you that it visited your garden at some time during the night or at dawn.

Removing the tender summer plants now is only common sense, for they are bound to become ragged and forlorn before Christmas.

It's very nice to have a few roses to open indoors during the season festivities, especially for visitors from colder areas of the country.

You cut the buds two to three days before needing them, choosing the ones already in color. Cut with stem about five inches long, put them into warm water in a not too warm room.

Each day cut off an inch while the end of the stem is under water, thus preventing an air lock in the stem.

Chrysanthemum flowers showing color also open indoors if the temperature there is not too high. Strip away most of the foliage, mash the bottom inch of stem before putting into tepid water.

Frost is a strange, wonderful thing. While it creates havoc with the more tender garden plants, it turns others into fantasies of beauty.

We can enjoy every aspect of our gardens only by being observant and receptive.

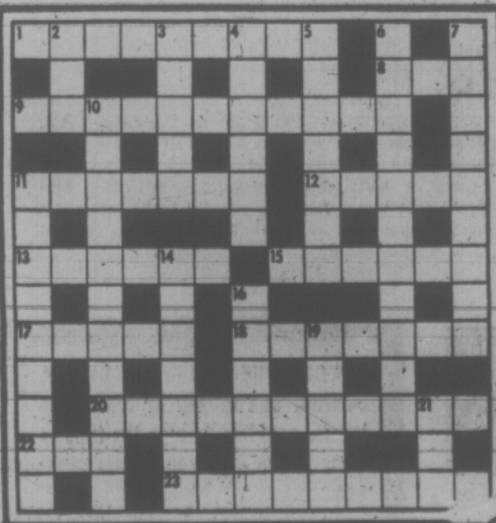
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------|------------|-------------|
| ACROSS | 22 Cedar | 5 Oscar |
| 7 Abroad | 23 Express | 6 Stamp |
| 8 Off set | 24 Recant | 9 Playmates |
| 10 Spaniel | 25 Please | 14 Wearing |
| 11 Alarm | DOWN | 15 Caveman |
| 12 Gael | 1 Sausage | 16 Plaster |
| 13 Lydia | 2 Creased | 18 Acorn |
| 17 Relay | 3 Habit | 20 Educate |
| 18 Pail | 4 Of Paris | 21 Spill |

CLUES

- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Put off the little man till he's cleaner (9) | 2 Her time comes the night before (3) |
| 8 It isn't true: one just can't stand it! (3) | 3 Breed to a higher standard? (5) |
| 9 Though love means nothing here, a good match is possible! (6, 5) | 4 Plea for sex cue (6) |
| 11 Bookmaker's superior 'clientele' (7) | 5 Left fur round fungus (7) |
| 12 Tree on road at the outset (3) | 6 The meal won't be the same if you change direction (5) |
| 13 Followed with appendage (6) | 7 You think him naive? Calous! (9) |
| 15 Take an attitude again of sleep (6) | 10 All right? (7, 4) |
| 17 Corner Fish (5) | 11 Troops have, efficker, thanks to rugby player (9) |
| 18 Ensured is lasting (7) | 14 One gets cross with his choice (7) |
| 20 House may be purchased through spy from Eastern country (5, 6) | 16 Defeated and feeling sore as a result, perhaps (6) |
| 22 Away in the south of France (3) | 19 Play in which the doctor visits a mother (5) |
| 23 Plundered, fled, and was finally fired (9) | 21 Daphne evidently conceals her maiden name (3) |



SOLUTION THURSDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The term "psychic bidding" was coined in 1981 by the late Dorothy Rice Sims, the wife of the bridge great, P. Hal Sims. Through the years, the word "psychic" has stayed with us; and even today it still has the same meaning it had when Mrs. Sims invented it. Generally speaking, it means "bidding what you don't have, or bluffing, in order to create the illusion of strength, or to conceal a weakness."

In the 1930's, just after the birth of psychic bidding, virtually all bridge players indulged in this intense mania, which almost got to the point of fabricating bids out of thin air. But, in time, the players realized that "psyching" was not a dividend payer; and they discarded it. Of course, psychic bids are still made on occasion, even in top-level competition. Sometimes they work; sometimes they don't. As Mrs. Sims put it: "The psychic bid is a stab in the dark — the wheels of chance spin around, and the player watches the little ball to discover whether he's been a genius or a fool."

In today's deal, which came up in a top-level tournament, our South player indulged in a psychic bid. After play had ended, he was a sadder and (it is hoped) a wiser man. Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH			
♠ 7 5 4			
♥ 8 4			
♦ A J 3			
♣ A K Q 10 5			
WEST			
♠ K 9 8 3 2			
♥ 9 6 5			
♦ 8 6 4			
♣ 7 2			
EAST			
♠ A Q 10			
♥ K 10 7 3 2			
♦ 9 5			
♣ 9 8 3			
SOUTH			
♠ J 6			
♥ A O J			
♦ K O 10 7 2			
♣ J 6 4			
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

The play was short and snappy. Despite South's spade bid, West guessed to open the

three of spades. At the completion of trick five, South had gone down one, losing five spade tricks to the defenders. Had West opened any suit but a spade, declarer would have made at least eleven tricks. And if he wanted to gamble "wing for broie," he would have made all thirteen tricks by taking two successful heart finesse.

As is evident, had the final contract been either five clubs or five diamonds, eleven tricks would have been made. But it is accepted procedure that when a contract is heading towards five clubs or five diamonds, one makes every effort to channelize the game elsewhere. South's psychic two-spade bid was, of course, an endeavor to do such channeling. But it just wasn't the day for it.

It should be mentioned that South's two-spade bid contained an element of safety in that North didn't figure to raise spades. Had North possessed four spades, he would have tended to bid one spade over South's initial one-diamond response. So South thought he was safe in bidding two spades.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

When Roy was as old as Betty was when Roy was half as old as Betty will be when Roy is a year older than Betty is now, Betty was as old as Roy was when Betty was as old as Roy is now.

We have taken ages in complete years, and Roy is in his teens. How old is Betty?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: PERE was 1707.

Hunter answers all letters: Ideas welcomed.

Schools Reopen

SEOUL (AP) — The martial law command reopened all colleges and universities in South Korea Tuesday. They were ordered closed Oct. 17 when President Chung Hee Park imposed martial law.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



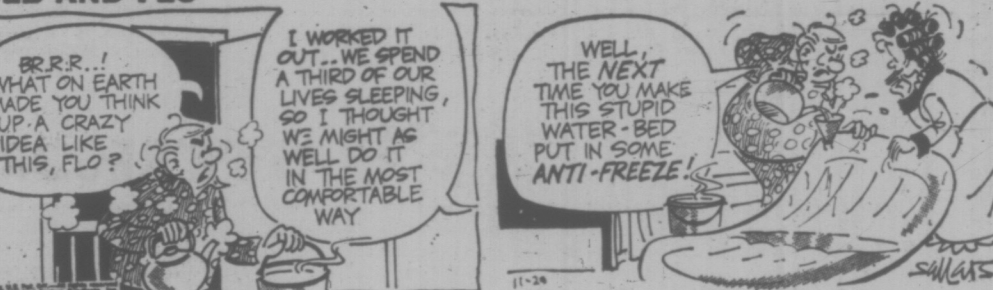
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

The Coronary Club

I just received from my distinguished and kind friend, Dr. Irwin H. Page of Cleveland, Ohio, a copy of the Coronary Club Bulletin which he edits. Dr. Page has spent much of his life as director of research at the Cleveland Clinic, and he has been honored throughout the world for this and other work, particularly in the field of high blood pressure. He has received many awards and medals for distinguished work.

I mention the new Coronary Club Bulletin here, not only because it is so good and so helpful, but because I am much in favor of journals like this. Many a time, I have heard from a reader of my newspaper column who is so grateful that he has been able to find a group of lay people who suffer from the disease that afflicts him. A person suffering from a difficult-to-treat disease will take comfort, knowing that the day a cure for it is found, he will be notified.

What is the Coronary Club? Dr. Page says, "The Coronary Club has the sole purpose of providing information for people who have had heart attacks. It is tax-free. We encourage a fellowship among those who have had heart attacks and those prone to them."

In order to share knowledge and understanding, aiming to dispel the fears, depression, and invalidism bred of misunderstanding, and to help the physician in his management of the patient. We want the membership to be the best informed group of laymen on coronary disease of any in the world, and we want to spread our message of understanding as broadly as possible.

The Bulletin of the Coronary Club can be of great help and comfort to people who have disease in a coronary artery or some other type of heart disease. Corona means crown, and the coronary arteries run around the top of the heart like a crown.

To give an idea of the kinds of articles one can find in the Bulletin, the first article that catches my eye is by a doctor who has a bad heart attack and tells of his first reaction, which was one of anger, frustration, irritability, tension and depression. Before the spell, he had been a self-sufficient, aggressive, dynamic individual, but with his heart attack, at first he had to be taken care of like a baby.

Fortunately, with good care, in about three months the doctor was so well recovered that he was able to go back to his practice.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

CBUT-3 VANCOUVER	KING-5 SEATTLE	CHEK-6 SEATTLE	KIBO-7 SEATTLE	CHAN-8 VANCOUVER	KCTS-9 SEATTLE	KTNB-11 TACOMA	KVOS-12 BELLINGHAM	KTVW-13 TACOMA
6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT				
2-Bob Switzer	2-Singing Jubilee	2-Benny Hill continued	2-Special continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued
4-News	4-Price is Right	4-Movie continued	4-Julie Andrews continued	4-Social continued	4-Social continued	4-Social continued	4-Social continued	4-Social continued
6-News	6-Mod Squad continued	6-Benny Hill continued	6-Johnny Carson	6-Johnny Carson	6-Johnny Carson	6-Johnny Carson	6-Johnny Carson	6-Johnny Carson
8-News	8-Mod Squad	8-Movie continued	8-Cannon continued	8-Cannon continued	8-Cannon continued	8-Cannon continued	8-Cannon continued	8-Cannon continued
10-News	10-Book Beat	10-Movie continued	10-Sooty continued	10-Sooty continued	10-Sooty continued	10-Sooty continued	10-Sooty continued	10-Sooty continued
12-News	12-Book Beat	12-Movie continued	12-Confessions	12-Confessions	12-Confessions	12-Confessions	12-Confessions	12-Confessions
14-News	14-Book Beat	14-Movie continued	14-Confessions	14-Confessions	14-Confessions	14-Confessions	14-Confessions	14-Confessions
16-News	16-Book Beat	16-Movie continued	16-Confessions	16-Confessions	16-Confessions	16-Confessions	16-Confessions	16-Confessions
18-News	18-Book Beat	18-Movie continued	18-Confessions	18-Confessions	18-Confessions	18-Confessions	18-Confessions	18-Confessions
20-News	20-Book Beat	20-Movie continued	20-Confessions	20-Confessions	20-Confessions	20-Confessions	20-Confessions	20-Confessions
22-News	22-Book Beat	22-Movie continued	22-Confessions	22-Confessions	22-Confessions	22-Confessions	22-Confessions	22-Confessions
24-News	24-Book Beat	24-Movie continued	24-Confessions	24-Confessions	24-Confessions	24-Confessions	24-Confessions	24-Confessions
26-News	26-Book Beat	26-Movie continued	26-Confessions	26-Confessions	26-Confessions	26-Confessions	26-Confessions	26-Confessions
28-News	28-Book Beat	28-Movie continued	28-Confessions	28-Confessions	28-Confessions	28-Confessions	28-Confessions	28-Confessions
30-News	30-Book Beat	30-Movie continued	30-Confessions	30-Confessions	30-Confessions	30-Confessions	30-Confessions	30-Confessions
32-News	32-Book Beat	32-Movie continued	32-Confessions	32-Confessions	32-Confessions	32-Confessions	32-Confessions	32-Confessions
34-News	34-Book Beat	34-Movie continued	34-Confessions	34-Confessions	34-Confessions	34-Confessions	34-Confessions	34-Confessions
36-News	36-Book Beat	36-Movie continued	36-Confessions	36-Confessions	36-Confessions	36-Confessions	36-Confessions	36-Confessions
38-News	38-Book Beat	38-Movie continued	38-Confessions	38-Confessions	38-Confessions	38-Confessions	38-Confessions	38-Confessions
40-News	40-Book Beat	40-Movie continued	40-Confessions	40-Confessions	40-Confessions	40-Confessions	40-Confessions	40-Confessions
42-News	42-Book Beat	42-Movie continued	42-Confessions	42-Confessions	42-Confessions	42-Confessions	42-Confessions	42-Confessions
44-News	44-Book Beat	44-Movie continued	44-Confessions	44-Confessions	44-Confessions	44-Confessions	44-Confessions	44-Confessions
46-News	46-Book Beat	46-Movie continued	46-Confessions	46-Confessions	46-Confessions	46-Confessions	46-Confessions	46-Confessions
48-News	48-Book Beat	48-Movie continued	48-Confessions	48-Confessions	48-Confessions	48-Confessions	48-Confessions	48-Confessions
50-News	50-Book Beat	50-Movie continued	50-Confessions	50-Confessions	50-Confessions	50-Confessions	50-Confessions	50-Confessions
52-News	52-Book Beat	52-Movie continued	52-Confessions	52-Confessions	52-Confessions	52-Confessions	52-Confessions	52-Confessions
54-News	54-Book Beat	54-Movie continued	54-Confessions	54-Confessions	54-Confessions	54-Confessions	54-Confessions	54-Confessions
56-News	56-Book Beat	56-Movie continued	56-Confessions	56-Confessions	56-Confessions	56-Confessions	56-Confessions	56-Confessions
58-News	58-Book Beat	58-Movie continued	58-Confessions	58-Confessions	58-Confessions	58-Confessions	58-Confessions	58-Confessions
60-News	60-Book Beat	60-Movie continued	60-Confessions	60-Confessions	60-Confessions	60-Confessions	60-Confessions	60-Confessions
62-News	62-Book Beat	62-Movie continued	62-Confessions	62-Confessions	62-Confessions	62-Confessions	62-Confessions	62-Confessions
64-News	64-Book Beat	64-Movie continued	64-Confessions	64-Confessions	64-Confessions	64-Confessions	64-Confessions	64-Confessions
66-News	66-Book Beat	66-Movie continued	66-Confessions	66-Confessions	66-Confessions	66-Confessions	66-Confessions	66-Confessions
68-News	68-Book Beat	68-Movie continued	68-Confessions	68-Confessions	68-Confessions	68-Confessions	68-Confessions	68-Confessions
70-News	70-Book Beat	70-Movie continued	70-Confessions	70-Confessions	70-Confessions	70-Confessions	70-Confessions	70-Confessions
72-News	72-Book Beat	72-Movie continued	72-Confessions	72-Confessions	72-Confessions	72-Confessions	72-Confessions	72-Confessions
74-News	74-Book Beat	74-Movie continued	74-Confessions	74-Confessions	74-Confessions	74-Confessions	74-Confessions	74-Confessions
76-News	76-Book Beat	76-Movie continued	76-Confessions	76-Confessions	76-Confessions	76-Confessions	76-Confessions	76-Confessions
78-News	78-Book Beat	78-Movie continued	78-Confessions	78-Confessions	78-Confessions	78-Confessions	78-Confessions	78-Confessions
80-News	80-Book Beat	80-Movie continued	80-Confessions	80-Confessions	80-Confessions	80-Confessions	80-Confessions	80-Confessions
82-News	82-Book Beat	82-Movie continued	82-Confessions	82-Confessions	82-Confessions	82-Confessions	82-Confessions	82-Confessions
84-News	84-Book Beat	84-Movie continued	84-Confessions	84-Confessions	84-Confessions	84-Confessions	84-Confessions	84-Confessions
86-News	86-Book Beat	86-Movie continued	86-Confessions	86-Confessions	86-Confessions	86-Confessions	86-Confessions	86-Confessions
88-News	88-Book Beat	88-Movie continued	88-Confessions	88-Confessions	88-Confessions	88-Confessions	88-Confessions	88-Confessions
90-News	90-Book Beat	90-Movie continued	90-Confessions	90-Confessions	90-Confessions	90-Confessions	90-Confessions	90-Confessions
92-News	92-Book Beat	92-Movie continued	92-Confessions	92-Confessions	92-Confessions	92-Confessions	92-Confessions	92-Confessions
94-News	94-Book Beat	94-Movie continued	94-Confessions	94-Confessions	94-Confessions	94-Confessions	94-Confessions	94-Confessions
96-News	96-Book Beat	96-Movie continued	96-Confessions	96-Confessions	96-Confessions	96-Confessions	96-Confessions	96-Confessions
98-News	98-Book Beat	98-Movie continued	98-Confessions	98-Confessions	98-Confessions	98-Confessions	98-Confessions	98-Confessions
100-News	100-Book Beat	100-Movie continued	100-Confessions	100-Confessions	100-Confessions	100-Confessions	100-Confessions	100-Confessions

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SUPERSPORT CB 13100 13100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$21,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 13300 13300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$21,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 13500 13500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$22,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 13700 13700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$22,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 13900 13900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$22,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 14100 14100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$23,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 14300 14300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$23,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 14500 14500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$23,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 14700 14700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$24,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 14900 14900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$24,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 15100 15100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$24,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 15300 15300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$24,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 15500 15500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$25,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 15700 15700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$25,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 15900 15900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$25,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 16100 16100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$26,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 16300 16300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$26,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 16500 16500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$26,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 16700 16700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$27,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 16900 16900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$27,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 17100 17100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$27,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 17300 17300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$27,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 17500 17500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$28,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 17700 17700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$28,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 17900 17900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$28,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 18100 18100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$29,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 18300 18300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$29,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 18500 18500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$29,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 18700 18700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$30,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 18900 18900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$30,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 19100 19100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$30,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 19300 19300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$30,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 19500 19500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$31,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 19700 19700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$31,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 19900 19900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$31,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 20100 20100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$32,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 20300 20300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$32,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 20500 20500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$32,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 20700 20700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$33,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 20900 20900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$33,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 21100 21100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$33,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 21300 21300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$33,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 21500 21500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$34,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 21700 21700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$34,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 21900 21900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$34,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 22100 22100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$35,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 22300 22300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$35,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 22500 22500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$35,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 22700 22700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$36,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 22900 22900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$36,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 23100 23100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$36,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 23300 23300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$36,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 23500 23500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$37,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 23700 23700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$37,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 23900 23900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$37,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 24100 24100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$38,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 24300 24300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$38,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 24500 24500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$38,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 24700 24700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$39,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 24900 24900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$39,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 25100 25100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$39,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 25300 25300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$39,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 25500 25500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$40,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 25700 25700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$40,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 25900 25900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$40,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 26100 26100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$41,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 26300 26300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$41,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 26500 26500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$41,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 26700 26700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$42,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 26900 26900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$42,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 27100 27100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$42,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 27300 27300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$42,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 27500 27500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$43,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 27700 27700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$43,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 27900 27900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$43,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 28100 28100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$44,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 28300 28300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$44,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 28500 28500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$44,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 28700 28700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$45,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 28900 28900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$45,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 29100 29100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$45,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 29300 29300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$45,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 29500 29500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$46,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 29700 29700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$46,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 29900 29900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$46,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 30100 30100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$47,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 30300 30300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$47,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 30500 30500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$47,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 30700 30700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$48,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 30900 30900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$48,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 31100 31100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$48,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 31300 31300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$48,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 31500 31500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$49,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 31700 31700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$49,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 31900 31900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$49,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 32100 32100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$50,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 32300 32300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$50,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 32500 32500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$50,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 32700 32700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$51,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 32900 32900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$51,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 33100 33100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$51,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 33300 33300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$51,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 33500 33500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$52,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 33700 33700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$52,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 33900 33900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$52,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 34100 34100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$53,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 34300 34300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$53,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 34500 34500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$53,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 34700 34700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$54,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 34900 34900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$54,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 35100 35100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$54,600.

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SUPERSPORT CB 35500 35500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$55,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 35700 35700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$55,500.

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SUPERSPORT CB 36100 36100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$56,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 36300 36300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$56,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 36500 36500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$56,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 36700 36700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$57,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 36900 36900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$57,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 37100 37100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$57,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 37300 37300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$57,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 37500 37500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$58,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 37700 37700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$58,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 37900 37900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$58,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 38100 38100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$59,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 38300 38300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$59,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 38500 38500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$59,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 38700 38700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$60,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 38900 38900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$60,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 39100 39100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$60,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 39300 39300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$60,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 39500 39500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$61,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 39700 39700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$61,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 39900 39900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$61,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 40100 40100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$62,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 40300 40300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$62,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 40500 40500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$62,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 40700 40700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$63,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 40900 40900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$63,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 41100 41100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$63,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 41300 41300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$63,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 41500 41500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$64,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 41700 41700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$64,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 41900 41900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$64,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 42100 42100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$65,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 42300 42300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$65,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 42500 42500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$65,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 42700 42700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$66,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 42900 42900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$66,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 43100 43100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$66,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 43300 43300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$66,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 43500 43500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$67,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 43700 43700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$67,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 43900 43900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$67,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 44100 44100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$68,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 44300 44300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$68,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 44500 44500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$68,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 44700 44700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$69,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 44900 44900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$69,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 45100 45100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$69,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 45300 45300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$69,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 45500 45500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$70,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 45700 45700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$70,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 45900 45900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$70,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 46100 46100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$71,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 46300 46300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$71,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 46500 46500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$71,700.

SUPERSPORT CB 46700 46700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$72,000.

SUPERSPORT CB 46900 46900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$72,300.

SUPERSPORT CB 47100 47100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$72,600.

SUPERSPORT CB 47300 47300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$72,900.

SUPERSPORT CB 47500 47500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$73,200.

SUPERSPORT CB 47700 47700 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$73,500.

SUPERSPORT CB 47900 47900 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$73,800.

SUPERSPORT CB 48100 48100 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$74,100.

SUPERSPORT CB 48300 48300 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$74,400.

SUPERSPORT CB 48500 48500 cc. 4-speed. One of Honda's most powerful. \$

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\$265,000 \$605.00 \$270,000 \$616.00 \$275,000 \$627.00 \$280,000 \$638.00 \$285,000 \$649.00 \$290,000 \$660.00 \$295,000 \$671.00 \$300,000 \$682.00 \$305,000 \$693.00 \$310,000 \$704.00 \$315,000 \$715.00 \$320,000 \$726.00 \$325,000 \$737.00 \$330,000 \$748.00 \$335,000 \$759.00 \$340,000 \$770.00 \$345,000 \$781.00 \$350,000 \$792.00 \$355,000 \$803.00 \$360,000 \$814.00 \$365,000 \$825.00 \$370,000 \$836.00 \$375,000 \$847.00 \$380,000 \$858.00 \$385,000 \$869.00 \$390,000 \$880.00 \$395,000 \$891.00 \$400,000 \$902.00 \$405,000 \$913.00 \$410,000 \$924.00 \$415,000 \$935.00 \$420,000 \$946.00 \$425,000 \$957.00 \$430,000 \$968.00 \$435,000 \$979.00 \$440,000 \$990.00 \$445,000 \$1001.00 \$450,000 \$1012.00 \$455,000 \$1023.00 \$460,000 \$1034.00 \$465,000 \$1045.00 \$470,000 \$1056.00 \$475,000 \$1067.00 \$480,000 \$1078.00 \$485,000 \$1089.00 \$490,000 \$1100.00 \$495,000 \$1111.00 \$500,000 \$1122.00 \$505,000 \$1133.00 \$510,000 \$1144.00 \$515,000 \$1155.00 \$520,000 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GALLUP POLL

Canadians Back Growth Grants

By a two to one ratio, Canadians approve tax concessions and grants to some corporations to promote industrial expansion and increase employment. Nationally, almost half the adult population (48 per cent) favor them, while 23 per cent are in opposition to the program. Another 15 per cent say they endorse the idea, but only in some cases, while 14 per cent are undecided.

While the nation as a whole reacts this way, not two regions across the country think alike, illustrating how controversial the issue is. Highest approval for the program is found in Quebec, where the big majority (64 per cent) approve it, well on to five times the proportion who oppose it — 14 per cent.

In the Maritimes it's a four to one level of approval (45 per cent over objections (11 per cent). The undecided segment in these provinces is very high comparatively, representing 26 per cent of the adults.

While approval out-weighs disapproval in Ontario, the differing viewpoints are at a less than two to one ratio, with 44 per cent favoring the tax concessions and grants, but 27 per cent disapproving them.

In the west, the number who object (31 per cent) is very close to those who approve (38 per cent).

The study was conducted with a random sample of 671 adults, in home interviews across the province on October 20-21. A sample of this size produces results accurate within a 4 percentage point margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

The question: "As you may know the government allows certain tax concessions and grants to some corporations to promote industrial expansion and increase employment. On the whole, are you in favor, or not in favor of this practice?"

The table below shows the national opinion, compared to the widely divergent attitudes in the main regions.

	In Favor	Not in Favor	In-Some Cases	Can't Say
CANADA	48%	23%	15%	14%
Maritimes	45	11	18	26
Quebec	64	14	10	12
Ontario	44	27	14	15
West	38	31	19	12

Meli Loki: A Human Barometer

New York Times

SUVA, Fiji — Meli Loki, a Fijian and a former tour guide, has become a successful city merchant, the first of his easy-going, unbusinesslike race—poorly equipped for mercantile pursuits by their communal village background—in own a duty-free shop in Fiji.

He is regarded by officials here as a human barometer of the progress in the delicate race relations and evolving economy of this former British colony as it enters its third year of independence.

Loki, a member of the brown-skinned indigenous people of Melanesian and Polynesian stock, used to conduct visitors around the thatched villages to watch grass-dirted dances and other staged demonstrations of the traditional way of life, still widely followed in the midst of creeping urbanization.

Now he is a national celebrity, having acquired a store in the heart of the tourist-thronged Suva shopping district. He, his wife and an employee sell the tourists fine Swiss watches, quality Japanese electronic goods and other high-grade imported wares at duty-free prices — a principal industry of this picturesque South Pacific capital.

The lucrative activity, catering to the tourists who come in evergrowing droves, had been monopolized, except for the hustling descendants of Indian immigrants.

The Indians, most of whose ancestors were indentured laborers on the Australian-owned sugar plantations, now comprise 52 per cent of the population of about 535,000, while the indigenous Fijians have dropped to 43 per cent.

The Fijians occupy the principal seats of power as a result of their political solidarity. Their Paramount, Chief George Cakobau (it is pronounced thak-om-bau), whose grandfather ceded the islands to Britain in 1874, is about to become the first Fijian governor-general, succeeding a British colonial official, Sir Robert Foster.

In the old days the Fiji islands were known in the west

as a dreaded haunt of cannibals. In less than a hundred years the descendants of eaters of human flesh are using computers in government offices in Suva.

Nonetheless, the Fijians, the communal owners of 83 per cent of the land, have produced hardly any business executives or professional men and are without a representative in the Suva Chamber of Commerce.

"The cream of the Fijians are in government service, which gives them status," according to Joe Cokanosiga, a Fijian and the general manager of the Fiji Visitors Bureau.

The average Fijian's approach to regular work is affected by the security inherent in the communal social system of sharing which, a Fijian official declared, "insures that a Fijian who doesn't show up for work today isn't going to be hungry tomorrow."

As the Fijians see it, the family-oriented Indians reap an unfair proportion of the available income—a source of racial animosity on the Fijian side.

"Unless the Indians help the Fijians get their fair share of the business, there is bound to be trouble," Loki told a visitor. A Fijian official complained that "Indians only give Fijians the menial jobs."

The Indians, in turn are vexed by the Fijian political dominance, preserved by a complex system of racial and intercaste voting. Indian political leaders have long campaigned for a common electoral roll, or "one man, one vote." They have succeeded in putting the principle across in municipal elections, but not nationally.

Silivenaca Siwatibau, a Fijian who is director of economic planning, said in an interview that "cooling the race issue" was one objective of various development programs. "The principal need," he added, "is to give the Fijians expertise."

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The Town That Doubles Every Sunday

SANTO DOMINGO, Ecuador (AP) — Bustle has come to this unlikely town at the foot of the Andes, formally known as Santo Domingo de los Colorados.

Every Sunday the population of 50,000 doubles as workers from miles around flock to shop and stroll along the one paved street or to sit and gossip in the tree-shaded plaza. Mixed-blood laborers from nearby banana or cacao plantations and cattle ranches rub elbows with blacks from the nearby Pacific Coast, brightly painted local Indians, pig-tailed and poncho-attired Andean Indians and an occasional tourist.

They come by car, bus, truck, horseback, burro and on foot. Some bring along a

squealing pig, a brace of chickens or a wild animal or bird. It will be sold to buy an article of apparel, a pot or a gleaming new machete, the all-purpose tool and weapon of Ecuador's tropical coastal plain.

Sunday afternoon is a time for diversion, maybe at one of two movie theatres—showing a 15-year-old John Wayne epic and a spaghetti Western. At a nearby revival meeting a Protestant evangelist harangues a mostly Roman Catholic audience.

There's also time for a

quick glass of aguardiente, a fiery liquor made of sugar cane. Those who over-indulge are likely to meet the police rural, or rural police. With broad-brimmed straw hats on their heads and six-guns on their hips they maintain order in Santo Domingo.

The police, the rough single storey buildings and rutted streets give the town a Wild West flavor, although it is located in the tropics 22 miles south of the Equator.

The title of fast growing town likely would go to Santo Domingo if such records were

kept in this country of six million. Santo Domingo's population—not counting Sunday visitors—has tripled in a dozen years. Three major highways, none more than 10 years old, pass through the town.

Nearby is a new pipeline capable of carrying 250,000 barrels of crude oil daily from the jungle over the Andes to the port of Esmeraldas, where oil exportation began Aug. 17. A braking station near Santo Domingo helps slow the flow as it descends from an altitude of 13,000 feet on its way to the coast.

The pipeline, completed last July, was built for a joint U.S. Texaco-Gulf undertaking which is developing oil reserves in the jungle.

VICTORIA TIRE



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GOOD YEAR WINTER RETREADS

13⁹⁵

each (blackwall) FREE INSTALLATION WHITEWALLS \$1 EACH, EXTRA



Get traction with economy!

- Casings safety-checked by Goodyear factory personnel.
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ATTENTION SMALL CAR OWNERS!



GOOD YEAR SURE GRIP IV 4-PLY NYLON WINTER TIRES

SIZE	BLACKWALL	SIZE	BLACKWALL
550-12	\$19.95	500-15	\$20.95
650-13	19.95	678-15	22.95
700-13	21.95	778-15	22.95
678-14	23.95	678-15	24.95

19⁹⁵

- 4 bias-ply of triple-toughened nylon cord
- Multi-angled cleats give positive traction in mud and snow
- Tough Tufsyn rubber for extra seasons of use

GUARANTEED WITHOUT LIMIT AS TO TIME OR MILEAGE

A GREAT REAR WHEEL TIRE FOR TRUCKS!



GOOD YEAR TRACTION SURE-GRIP 25⁹⁵ each

- 3-T nylon body construction for greater tire life
- Deep, gripping tread for traction on or off the road

USE YOUR CHARGEX

SAVE YOUR TIRES & STEERING SYSTEM

WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$9⁹⁵

Our alignment specialists will do all this work... inspect front-end, springs, shock absorbers and steering wheel assembly... align front-end; correct camber, caster and toe-in.

ALL REPAIRS FULLY GUARANTEED

NEW GOODYEAR'S BEST NON-BELTED WINTER TIRE!

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SUBURBANITE XG — 4-ply polyester

- All new tread design gives superb traction in mud and snow
- Smooth quiet ride... no "morning thump"

600-12, 678-14, 778-14	\$27.95	\$30.95
678-14	\$28.95	\$31.95
678-14, 778-14, 778-15	\$26.95	\$29.95

OVER 25,000 MILES! FOR SAFETY'S SAKE DRIVE IN FOR A COMPLETE

BRAKE RELINE \$35⁹⁵

- Reline and install bonded brake linings on all 4 wheels
- Resurface all brake drums
- Check all wheel cylinders
- Flush and refill hydraulic system
- Check master cylinder, brake hose, front bearings and seals
- Repack front wheel bearings



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Advertised Specials Effective

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Only,

Nov. 30th, Dec. 1st and 2nd

MEATS

BEEF

Cross Rib Roasts

A1 Special 99^c

Blade Roasts

A1 Special 89^c

Ground Beef 2¹⁹

GROCERIES

Coffee

Maxwell House, Regular Grind, 1-lb. bag, Special each 89^c

Biscuits

McVities Assorted, Special 5 pkgs. 1⁰⁰

Pickles

Bicks, Polskie Dills, Garlic and No-Garlic, 32-oz. Jar, Special 59^c

Margarine

Mom's margarine, 3-lb. pkg, Special each 79^c

Mincemeat

McCalls, 44-oz. Jar, Special each 95^c

Salmon

White Spring, 7 1/4-oz. tins, Special 2 for 89^c

Fruit Cocktail

Aylmer Fruit Cocktail, 14-oz. tin, Special 2 for 67^c

PRODUCE

Snoboy Celery

Stalk, Special each 25^c

Onions

Boiling Onions, Canada No. 1, Special 5 lbs. 39^c

Bananas

Chiquita, Special 8 lbs. 1⁰⁰

Vancouver Island's Largest

Biscuit Centre

For snacks... for party-time fare... or for your family... shop at Eaton's for your favourite brand biscuits. Visit Eaton's for your tempting cheeses too... you'll recognize the names... Kraft, Meddo Belle, Black Diamond and Cherry Hill. Together they're a sure hit with everyone.

Foods, Lower Main Floor

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Rockem Sockem

Robots

Sale, each

9.99

Fun for kids of all ages... these two robots battle it out, you control the play. Two can play... knock your opponents block-off!

Limited quantity only.

Toys, Lower Main Floor.

Personal Shopping only.

EATON'S

HASH CHARGE UP-ENDED

RIDGEWAY, Ont. (CP) —

When is the number 61969 not the number 61969?

When a defence lawyer in a trial in this Niagara Peninsula town turns it over and makes it 69619.

The Crown was attempting to identify an exhibit it said was some hashish resins in a possession trial when defence lawyer Donald Wallace took the numbered exhibit, turned it upside down and questioned the validity of the identification.

Judge Johnston L. Roberts dismissed the charge against Jeffery Pitman, 19, of Toronto.

FAR CRY FROM PATTON

Actor George C. Scott has played many people and worn many images in his lengthy film career from a film-fam man to a spit-and-polish U.S. army general in Patton but he's never got down to the nitty-gritty as much as he does in his new film Oklahoma Crude.

Which is pretty obvious from the picture (right).

In the movie — now being filmed on location, Scott plays a rough-and-ready wildcatter in the early oil-field days.



60 Years Young, and Tarzan's Leaping Stronger Than Ever

TARZANA, Calif. (AP) — Tarzan is 60 years old and going stronger than ever.

The Edgar Rice Burroughs creation of the ape man is in the midst of a revival that started in France, spread to other European countries, to Japan, and back to the United States.

New reprints of the 26 Tarzan books in 16 languages, an art book edition of Tarzan of the Apes, comic strips, merchandising, toys and advertising gimmicks will push the royalty payments to Burroughs' heirs to several million dollars this year. In addition, numerous magazines are

published by Tarzan cultists.

The 1972 income will be the highest ever since the first Tarzan book in 1912, said Bob Hodes, general manager of Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., located in a section of Los Angeles named for the ape man in 1930.

The company is housed in an old Spanish-style building Burroughs built on the 350-acre Tarzana Ranch — since broken up — and is controlled by his children, John Coleman Burroughs, Hulbert Burroughs and Joan Burroughs Pierce, and a grandson, Danton Burroughs. The copyright would have expired in 1968,

but the U.S. Congress, in the process of reviving the Copyright Act, has extended all copyrights.

TAKE WORK SERIOUSLY Not only is the myth of Tarzan undergoing a revival, but Burroughs himself is being elevated to a critical position he never enjoyed before his death in 1950.

In his lifetime Burroughs was regarded as a pulp writer of escapism, and many libraries banned his books.

"During the important years of his life when he was writing, Dad had the hell panned out of him by the critics," said Hulbert Burroughs.

"He never took himself seriously, but I felt the things the critics said hurt him."

But critics are beginning to find new meaning in his works. Some French critics have compared Tarzan with Rousseau's concept of "the natural man."

The works of Burne Hogarth, who drew the Tarzan comic strip from 1937 to the mid-50s and was the artist for the new art book, have been displayed at the Museum of Decorative Arts at the Louvre in Paris.

A new book, Tarzan Lives, not writing fiction at all, contends that Burroughs was



EATON'S Our Biggest Sale Of The Year

Our Lowest Prices Of The Christmas Season

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE



C-1 Geny-Kage With Four Perches

Reg. 19.79. Chrome cage with plastic draw tray. Has four perches, seed cups and swing. A very roomy cage suitable for two budgies or canaries.

Sale, each

14⁹⁹

Black Tripod Stand

Approximately 60" high. Sale, each

5.99

Chrome Tripod Stand

With rubber tipped feet. Sale, each

5.89

Brass Tripod Stand

Extremely sturdy. Sale, each

6.99

Budgies

Young talking strain. Bright colors to choose from. Sale, each

3.99

Large Loop Stand

Reg. 17.99. Good looking chrome stand with heavy disc base. Suitable for C-1 Geny-Kage. Sale, each

10.99

Pagoda Style Budgie Cage

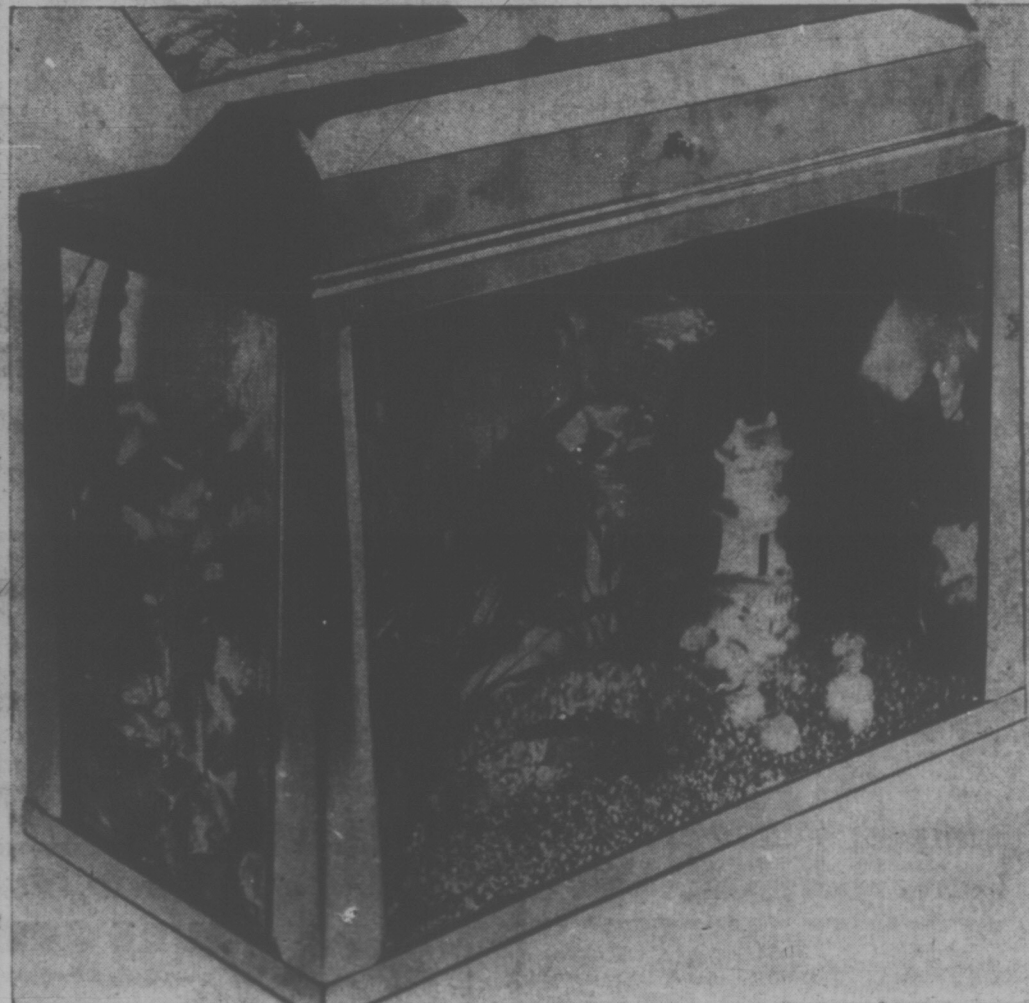
Reg. 11.99. Complete with perch and seed cups and swing. Attractive colors of green, yellow or red. Sale, each

8.99

Young Male Canaries

Reg. 11.99. Give one of these singing male canaries this Christmas. Choose from yellow color as well as pretty variegated colors. Young, healthy strain. Sale, each

8.99



Senior Aquarium Starter Kits On Sale

Reg. 38.98. Includes deluxe aquarium, approximately 7 imperial gallons, with matching canopy, light bulbs, pump and filter, glass wool, thermometer.

Sale, kit

27⁹⁹

Haddon Hall Aquarium

Reg. 9.98. 5 Imperial gallon tank, suitable for goldfish. Approximate size 18"x8"x10". Sale, each

7.99

Biozonic Motor Filter

Completely self-contained and quiet. Suitable for aquarium up to 20-gal. size. Sale, each

15.99

Casco Aquarium Reflector

Matches 5 1/2-gallon aquarium, 18" long. Sale, each

4.99

Sternco Aquarium Stand

Self-locking aquarium stand suitable for 20" aquarium. Black Metal contemporary design. Sale, each

10.99

Aquarium Starter Kit

Consists of pump and filter, glass wool, charcoal, air stone and tubing. Sale, kit

5.99

Aquarium Shells

Reg. 2.95. Add to the attractiveness of your aquarium. Specially treated. Will not harm the fish. Sale, each

1.89

Furry Gift Pets

Hamsters—Reg. 1.48. Fascinating little creatures. Sale, each

99c

Gerbils—Reg. 3.00. From the Gobi Desert. Gentle by nature, easy to look after. Sale, each

2.29

Guinea Pigs—Reg. 3.00. Gentle, friendly and amusing pets. Male and female. Sale, each

2.29

Cedar Shavings—Reg. 2.29. For hamsters and Guinea pigs. 5-lb. size. Sale, each

1.99

Rabbit Pellets—Reg. 1.39. 5-lb. bag. Sale, each

1.19

Pet Project Starter Kit—Reg. 11.95. Hamster cage with wheel, water bottle, hamster, food starter kit, hamster book and litter. Great gift idea. Sale, kit

7.99

Good Housekeeping Needs for Dogs and Cats

Pet Litter—Reg. 2.49. 25-lb. bag. For dogs or cats. Sale, bag

1.89

Plastic Litter Tray—Reg. 1.48. For kitty litter. Sale, each

1.29

Pan Liners—Reg. 99c. For kitty litter trays. Sale, each

79c

Scratching Post—Reg. 1.39. For cats, helps save furniture. Sale, each

1.29

Poodle Collars—Reg. 3.59. With leads to match, assorted colors. Sale, set

2.99

Dog and Cat Baskets—Woven plastic. Small, 12 1/2" size. Sale, each

2.49

Medium, Sale, each

2.99

Large, 16 1/2" size. Sale, each

3.29

Extra large, 18 1/2" size. Sale, each

3.79

WICKER Dog Baskets—12" x 16" size. Sale, each

2.99

14" x 18" size. Sale, each

3.99

14 1/2" x 19" size. Sale, each

5.99

16 1/2" x 20" size. Sale, each

6.99

For Bird-Watchers - Special Savings on Seeds and Needs

Selected Wild Bird Seeds — Reg. 1.99 and 3.99. Keep a supply on hand for winter feeding. 10-lb. bag. Sale, each

1.39

Sunflower Seeds — Reg. 99c. Also suitable for hamsters, gerbils, lovebirds. 2 1/2-lb. bag. Sale, each

79c

Small Bird Feeder — Reg. 1.99. Hang on tree or clothes line. Sale, each

1.59

Budgie Starter Food Kit — Reg. 1.99. Kit includes budgie food mixture, budgie gravel, turtlebone, treat seed cup and budgie treat. Sale, kit

1.69

Tropical Fish On Sale

Sharks Red Fin. Sale, each

99c

Sharks Black. Sale, each

99c

Kissing Gourami. Sale, each

69c

Dwarf Gourami. Sale, each

99c

Botia. Sale, each

1.29

Blace Lace Angels. Sale, each

79c

Mixed Hatchet. Sale, each

59c

Silver Dollar. Sale, each

1.59

Lepomis Fasciatus (small). Sale, each

1.39

Anostomus. Sale, each

2.39

Oscar. Sale, each

79c

Kribensis. Sale, each

1.29

Cat Fish. Sale, each

59c

KuhliLoach. Sale, each

39c

Alga. Sale, each

59c

Albino Snails. Sale, each

39c

Mystery Snails. Sale, each

19c

Blue Tetra. Sale, each

59c

Salt and Pepper Moon. Sale, each

59c

Tiger Barb. Sale, each

59c

Jumbo Neons. Sale, each

69c

Cabomba Aquarium Plant. Sale, each

39c

Princess Fine Plant. Sale, each

39c

Hornwort Plant. Sale, each

39c

Amazon Sword Plant. Sale, each

59c

Brazilian Sword. Sale, each

99c

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141



Merry Christmas
Downtown

Our Biggest Sale Of The Year Our Lowest Prices Of The Christmas Season

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

Practical Gift Appliances On Sale



Viking Dishwasher

Sale each **299⁰⁰**

The ultimate in luxury kitchen appliances and an absolute necessity for a large family! Features five pushbuttons for six cycles. Thirteen place-setting capacity, two detergent bins, two level wash with convection drying. Model DPT215W.

Front-loading Model as above also available. Model DPF215W.

Sale each **339.00**
Gold color, 10.00 extra

Viking's Compact Size Refrigerators On Sale

Sale each **124⁰⁰**

Woodgrain finish. 4.84 cu. ft. total capacity; 12.9 lbs. freezer storage. Entire unit measures 34" high by 19 1/2" wide by 23 3/4" deep. Model DR248D-WD.

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Draperies, Cushions Brighten Your Home

Quincy Furniture Throws In Cotton Floral Print Foam-backed, braided trim. Washable, tumble dry. Green/gold, blue/green and burgundy prints.

60"x70". Sale, each **8.99** 70"x120". Sale, each **16.99**
70"x90". Sale, each **12.99** 70"x140". Sale, each **19.99**

Jumbo-size Trulón Panels — Lacy design panels are machine washable. White, avocado, melon, beige, gold. 60"x81". Sale, each **5.99**

Velveteen Toss Cushions — In colorful 3-packs. Kapok-fill. Avocado/gold/citron; blue/turquoise/avocado; persimmon/gold/citron; or lilac/shocking pink combinations. Sale, set **11.49**

Vlasy-Covered Hassocks — 18" round style. Black, brown, olive, tangerine. Sale, each **14.99**

19" square. Sale, each **19.99**

Textura Fibreglass Drapes — Hand wash, drip dry, no iron. Sun, rot proof. Solid colors of melon, gold, beige, white. 54" length, 1 width. Sale, pair **7.49**

54" length, 2 widths. Sale pair **11.49** 84" length, 2 widths. Sale pair **19.99**
2 widths. Sale pair **14.99** 3 widths. Sale pair **29.99**
84" full length, 1 width. Sale, pair **9.99**

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Silver-Plated Bowl

Sale each **9⁹⁹**

Buy one for yourself, or for gifts... it's a delightful idea for a festive table centerpiece. Contains colorful artificial flowers and candles. Individually boxed.

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Savings on 26" RCA Accucolor Nicest Christmas Gift In Sight

The excitement will run high at your home Christmas morn' when your family sees this magnificent RCA television set. Switch it on and see all the true-to-life colors and rich sound of Christmas programmes. It not only looks and sounds good, but it's built to RCA's quality standards. Features a bi-potential negative matrix tube, 100% solid state chassis, perma chrome shadow mask and AccuColor automatic tuning system that makes color TV virtually fiddle-free. Also has automatic fine tuning, AccuMatic color control and handy stand-up tuning. It's all encased in a beautiful walnut finished contemporary style console cabinet. Santa, order this sale priced RCA 26" AccuColor 100 TV now and make this the nicest Christmas ever at your home. EXTENDED WARRANTY PLAN: Protect your investment in your major appliance and home entertainment purchases by using Eaton's new Extended Warranty Plan, which extends the normal warranty. You can have parts and service insurance for just pennies a day. Ask your salesman or phone 382-7141 for details.

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Sale each

779⁹⁵

3-Pce. Bath Ensemble In Colors Or White

Heavy gauge steel tub with porcelain enamel finish. Vitreous china basin with anti-splash front rim. Reverse trap, close coupled toilet with whirlpool action. Tub available with right or left hand outlet.

Sale, set **108⁸⁸**

Towel Bar Set

Stainless steel legs and towel bar. Adjustable from 29 inches to 31 inches. Has two towel bars.

Sale, set **12⁸⁸**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Wearever Aluminum Gourmet Set On Sale

8-piece set includes 1 quart covered saucepan, 1 1/2 quart double boiler, 5 quart Dutch Oven and 10" open skillet, one cover fits both Dutch oven and skillet, 3 exciting colors Avocado, Spanish Gold and Poppy, with sparkling "Sunray" finish inside.

Sale, 8-pce. set **33⁸⁸**

11-pce. Aluminum Set. Sale, set **39.99**

Housewares, Lower Main Floor



EATON'S

Merry Christmas
DowntownOur Biggest Sale of the Year...
Our Lowest Prices of the Christmas Season

EATON'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT SALE

7:00 p.m. Specials

Quantities Limited
per Customer
Check Quantity ListOn Sale Thursday 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
If Quantities Last
No Phone or Mail Orders Please

Reg. 1.29 Air Deflectors 7 p.m. Special each 59c Protect your drapes with air deflectors adjustable to fit almost any floor register. Limit 2 per customer. Hardware, Lower Main Floor	Reg. 3.59 Women's Cotton Bras 7 p.m. Special each 1.79 Stretch straps, stretch mid-riff band. Well cut. White only. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B and C. Limit 2 per customer. Foundation Garments, Floor of Fashion	Reg. 5.25 Royal Albert China 7 p.m. Special Set 3.50 Cream and sugar sets. "Old Country Rose" pattern. Limit 4 to a customer. China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 3.98 45" Polyester Prints 7 p.m. Special Yard 2.49 Floral or geometric prints with attractive surface interest. Washable. Easy-care. Fabric Garden, Third Floor	Reg. 11.98 and 14.98 Thermal Blankets 7 p.m. Special each 6.19 and 8.19 All polyester or polyester and rayon. Light, warm. Washable. Sizes 70x90" and 80x100". Assorted plain shades. Limit 2 per customer. Household Linens, Third Floor
Reg. 7.99 Women's 16" Boots 7 p.m. Special Pair 3.99 Stretch vinyl, unlined, inside zipper. Elasticized top. 2" covered heel. Black, white. Broken sizes. Limit 2 pairs per customer. Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion	Reg. 2.29 Decorator Cushions 7 p.m. Special each 99c Approximately 15" square filled with foam chips. Plains and prints. Assorted colors and fabrics. Limit 3 per customer. Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 2.59 Boys' Pyjamas 7 p.m. Special each 99c Cotton flannelette. Machine washable. Elastic waist, button front. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-16. Limit 2 per customer. Boys' Wear, Third Floor	Reg. 63c "East Point" Shrimp 7 p.m. Special each 49c 4 1/2-oz. tin. Limit 3 per customer. Foods, Lower Main Floor	
Reg. 1.50 and 2.50 Christmas Wrap 7 p.m. Special 50c and 1.00 Package of 3 and 4 rolls. Limit 2 per customer. Red Hatched Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 98c Party Mints 7 p.m. Special each 50c 12-oz. box chocolate-covered mints. Limit 2 per customer. Candies, Main Floor	Reg. 1.69 Listerine Antiseptic 7 p.m. Special each 1.09 Mouthwash and gargle. 24-oz. size. Limit 2 per customer. Drug Sundries, Main Floor	Reg. 2.59 Metamucil Laxative 7 p.m. Special each 1.79 A natural source treatment for constipation. 12-oz. Limit 2 per customer. Drug Sundries, Main Floor	Reg. 16.99 to 25.00 Men's Double Knit Slacks 7 p.m. Special each 8.49 Executive and regular-cut. Plain shades and assorted patterns. 32-42 in the group. All Sales Final. Alterations Extra. Limit one per customer. Men's Wear, Main Floor
Buy Now and Save Flaked Foam-Filled Pillows 7 p.m. Special each 88c Printed cotton cover. Non-allergenic. Limit 2 per customer. Downstairs Budget Store	Low, Low Price Panty Hose 7 p.m. Special each 39c First quality. Assorted colors and sizes. Limit 2 per customer. Downstairs Budget Store	Reg. 16.95 Fishing Reels 7 p.m. Special each 13.99 6" Peetz reels now specially priced. Limit one per customer. Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 15.95 Peetz Reels 7 p.m. Special each 12.99 5" reels. Shop now and save. Limit one per customer. Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	Reg. 15.95 Peetz Reels 7 p.m. Special each 12.99 5" reels. Shop now and save. Limit one per customer. Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Thursday All Day Features

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Boys' Ski Jackets

Two styles: Nylon taffeta, with quilted nylon lining, fiberfill interlining, elasticized knit cuffs, zip front, tuck-away hood. All nylon shell with lining quilted to polyester. High zipper collar, instructor length. Fall shades. Sizes 8 to 16. Sale, each

7.99

Cotton Duck Parkas

Boys' sizes 8 to 18... 10-oz. cotton duck with quilt lined hoods trimmed with wolverine pile, 4 pockets, fly front with dome snaps and inner zipper. New longer length. Sale, each

12.99

Boys' Flannel Pyjamas

Permanent press finish, assorted patterns, tailored style. Canada standard sizes 8 to 16.

Sale, each **3.29 or 2 for 6.50**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Men's Shearling Slippers

Reg. 8.00. His favourite gift of all... warm, comfy shearling lined slippers with leather uppers, rubber heels. Chestnut color only, sizes 7 to 12.

Sale, pair **6.99**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Boys' Hockey Sweater Set

Reg. 6.98, by Truline—Rayon/cotton blend in assorted team colors, complete with crest. Laced neckline. Set includes footless cotton socks, wool and Acrilan toque. S.M.L.

Sale, set **5.99**

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Misses' Vinyl Boots

Keep her well protected from winter weather with these warm pile lined vinyl boots. Full inside zipper, choice of black or brown, sizes 13 to 4. Sale, pair

8.99

Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Christmas—time to restock his shirt collection.

Men's Sport Shirts

Better Quality Shirts at Sale Prices

Sale, each **7.99**

An expensive looking blend of 55% Polynosic and 45% cotton that's a cinch to look after—quick washing, fast drying, needs little or no ironing. The styling he likes... one-button cuffs, regular point collar, one breast pocket, regular cut. Choose his in brown, navy, gold or grey... or from a wide choice of checks and plains. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Winterized Boot Fashions at a Timely Saving

Keep your feet cozy warm this winter in these smart leather boots... a full, flattering 14" in length. Cozy fleece lining, full inside zipper, black or brown with unit soles and notched welting. Sizes 6-10 in full and half sizes.

16.99

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Gift Slippers in elegant brocades

Beautiful at-home slippers for festive evenings... slip-on style in gold or silver colors as well as black-gold color. Comes ready to put under her tree in gift box, wrapped in ribbon, gift card included. Sizes S.M.L.

3.88

Accessories, Main Floor

Women's Long Gowns

Special purchase from a renowned maker. Printed brushed nylon gowns with elasticized waist and neck, 3/4 sleeves. Assorted prints. S.M.L. Sale, each

7.99

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Corsette by Grenier

Reg. 22.00—Brief panty style with front zip, double Lycra panels, lace front panel, detachable garters. Ecu. 36 to 42, B, C, D. Sale, each

14.99

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Rayette Bath Set

Reg. 3.50—Gift set for the bath, includes dusting powder (5-oz.), bath oil (2-oz.), lemon or rose fragrances.

2.79

Cosmetics, Main Floor

Incognito Support Hose

For firm support and long wear. Nylon and Lycra blend in support hosiery. Beige or taupe. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Sale, pair

2.29

Hosiery, Main Floor

Children's Pyjamas

Warm cotton flannelette p.j.s for boys or girls. Permanent press... fully washable. Assorted colors, patterns. Sizes 4 to 6x.

2.57

Children's Wear, Third Floor

Girls' Housecoats

1/2 Price—Long robes of cotton quilt, brushed nylon or nylon quilt. Prints or plains. Button front. Broken sizes 8 to 12.

4.49 to 5.99

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Trac II by Gillette

Reg. 6.00—A special buy for men. Gillette's deluxe Trac II in gift case.

4.29

Drug Sundries, Main Floor

Manufacturer's Clearance, Fall-Winter Dresses

Now you can afford to put an extra bit of fashion into your wardrobe! Choose a dress from this high-style group at Eaton's Thursday. Wool knits, polyester knits and wovens in prints, jacquards and plain colors. Long sleeved styles, A lines, pleated and flared skirts. Fall shades. 10-20.

Sale, each **19.99**

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Showers.
Thursday: Mainly Cloudy.

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 145 ★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

IRA Backers Mass

DUBLIN (UPI) — Hundreds of supporters of the Irish Republican Army massed in front of parliament today and shouted for the resignation of Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley. Inside, O'Malley told parliament the Irish Republic faced anarchy.

Heavy police and army reinforcements moved into the streets of Dublin to confront the mass protest and police standing two abreast ringed the building to block the demonstrators from entering. Hundreds of other protesters were pouring into the city by car and bus for mass demonstrations tonight.

The protest is to show popular opposition to planned legislation being debated tonight in the Dail which would severely curb IRA activities.

Police patrols in the vicinity of the parliament buildings have been beefed-up and troops are on standby braced for violence.

In the Dail itself, Prime Minister Jack Lynch's tough proposals for legislation against the IRA appear headed for defeat in their present form.

This became clear after an announcement by the major opposition party, Fine Gael, that their members would oppose the bill as it now stands. A spokesman for Fine Gael called the measures "unnecessary, excessive and repug-

nant to basic principles of justice and liberty and long-established basic rights of citizens."

The proposals would allow a court to find a person guilty of being a member of an illegal organization on the word of a senior police officer.

The other opposition party, the Labor Party, also is expected to vote against the bill, which puts the onus of proof on a person accused of being a member of an illegal organization.

Political sources also said that some members of Lynch's Fianna Fail party would vote against the measures.

Lynch's party has a majority of one.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, has called a mass meeting for tonight at the headquarters of the Irish Trades Union Congress with Bernadette Devlin as featured speaker.

From there they were marching to the parliament buildings.

Bus workers in Limerick struck to support the protest, curtailing bus services in the south, and theological students at Maynooth boycotted lectures in protest.

Meanwhile, in Belfast, IRA attacked British troops with anti-tank rockets for the second day today.

An army spokesman said a single rocket fired at an army post in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district of Belfast missed and struck an adjoining textile mill used as a barracks for troops.

No one was injured and the rocket caused only slight damage to the building.

Rocket attacks and other violence Tuesday killed four persons and wounded 24.

An army spokesman said authorities believed the weapon was similar to the Russian-made RPG2 rocket launcher abandoned by three men who ran into an army vehicle check in Londonderry Tuesday.

Continued on Page 2



Dynamite Clears Street

Major explosion could have been touched off in downtown Vancouver Tuesday during the evening rush hour if a lighted cigarette or intense

heat from any other source had gone into trash can holding dynamite. Eight-inch sticks of dynamite before allowing traffic to resume.

Moore's 'Fires' 2 More

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Two more Newfoundland cabinet ministers said today they have been dismissed by Premier Frank Moore.

Social Minister Tom Hickey and Gordon Dawe, supply and services minister, both said they had been dropped.

John A. Carter was dismissed as education minister Tuesday by Mr. Moore's cabinet. Carter had planned to announce a cabinet shuffle Friday.

"Now I know how it feels to be shafted," Mr. Dawe told a reporter as he emerged from a cabinet meeting this morning.

The premier could not be reached immediately for comment.

Mr. Carter said he was given no reason for his dismissal.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nicholson Tested

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lt. Gov. John Nicholson was in satisfactory condition today in St. Paul's Hospital where he was undergoing tests following his collapse Monday night.

Nicholson, 71, was expected to remain in hospital until Friday.

Pop Group Stripped

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Canada's The Guess Who was one of two top North American pop groups ordered to strip on their arrival at Sydney airport today as part of a customs search for drugs.

Burton Cummings of The Guess Who said the customs officials were polite but the search was "a little humiliating."

Bill Cuts Blacks

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Legislation which will enable the government to keep unemployed Africans out of Rhodesia's cities and towns was introduced in Parliament Tuesday.

Dutch Vote

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Dutch voted today in a general election for 150 seats in the lower house of parliament and the Labor party was expected to make some gains from the campaign fought largely on the inflation issue.

JOBS COME FIRST

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) — Organized labor will fight efforts to combat pollution if such efforts mean a loss of jobs, Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers union, said Tuesday.

Woodcock said that his union has no quarrel with environmentalists who wish to clean rivers and purify the air.

But, he told a conference on jobs and the environment, sponsored by the University of California, that the individual worker must not bear the financial impact of environmental improvements.



Young, left, with lawyer Laxton

New Welfare Deal Wanted

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

Provincial welfare ministers will ask Ottawa for an almost total reworking of the country's social assistance programs. (See also Page 12.)

The agreement reached during the closing day of the ministers' conference here — although not unanimous — brings unprecedented pressure on the federal government to give up not only its domination of welfare policy, but also its key control of tax money spent in this field.

The agreement also gives new force to the long-standing demands of Quebec for constitutional primacy in the social assistance field.

In Montreal, Marc Lalonde, new federal health and welfare minister, said the federal government would risk losing touch with the public if it relinquished to the provinces its power to make direct payments to individuals.

Lalonde said he opposes unconditional tax transfers to the provinces "because it is important that the federal government maintain some direct links with the citizens."

The conference was the first of its kind, giving welfare ministers a unique arena in which to discuss openly their desires without the official federal presence.

Nova Scotia, complaining that there was not enough time to prepare for the conference, opposed the final communiqué, and Newfoundland, heavily reliant on federal social programs, abstained.

Social policy is recalled as being the fatal stumbling block which prevented acceptance of the 1971 Victoria Charter.

It was in the same legislative chamber that provincial premiers and the prime minister hammered out a constitutional amending formula, only to have it and related agreements vetoed days later by Quebec.

At that time, Quebec's drive for primacy in the social assistance field failed but it appears to have been revived as the vanguard of Tuesday's agreement.

A major new factor is the social assistance policy of British Columbia under the New Democratic Party government and rehabilitation minister Norman Levi.

In a bold and uncompromising paper read to the conference Monday afternoon, Levi outlined a philosophy of "guaranteed jobs and guaranteed incomes."

Apparently essential to the realization of this B.C. white paper, is the turning over of large amounts of funds from Ottawa to provinces, "without restrictions."

B.C.'s hope is to create "socially profitable" jobs in such numbers as to bring about a "drastic reduction of the welfare rolls."

This means the province will want to spend the money in large amounts on work projects, or advance social allowances to families for downpayments on housing, and other comparable ventures.

Levi Barrett put this

Continued on Page 2

UN Urged To Expel Israel

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Egypt called on the United Nations today to consider economic and military sanctions, and even suspension or expulsion of Israel from the organization, if it continues to ignore peace efforts in the Middle East.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan El-Zayyat told the general assembly:

The United Nations is passing through a grave crisis. Its inability to act effectively whenever international peace and security is endangered has been eroding confidence in its effectiveness. Thus its authority, credibility and relevance are today at stake. The crisis in the Middle East is, no doubt, the most serious challenge before it now."

ALBERNI LOGGERS WALK OUT

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — More than 300 fallers and riggers at MacMillan Blodgel's Franklin River division on the island were off the job today in a dispute over the time men must report for buses to carry them to work sites.

The walkout has shut down all operations in the Franklin River division.

A spokesman for local 1-85 of the International Woodworkers of America said the men had been sent home by the company.

Continued on Page 2

Thieu Seeks Nixon Summit

LETTER BOMBS INJURE ARABS

ERLANGEN, West Germany (AP) — A Jordanian medical student, facing possible expulsion from West Germany for his alleged political activities, was severely wounded Tuesday when a letter bomb mailed in Lebanon exploded in his hands, police reported.

In Stockholm, a letter bomb badly injured the hand of a 30-year-old Arab student Tuesday.

It was the first letter bomb explosion in Sweden.

Police described the Jordanian, Adnan Hammad, 31, as possibly one of the leaders of GUP, an Arab student organization banned by the West German government after the Sept. 5 Munich Olympic massacre in which 11 Israelis, five Arabs and a West German policeman were killed.

RCMP 'Specials'

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP is stepping up a program of hiring special constables to increase security at airports, Commissioner W. L. Higgitt said Tuesday night.

Higgitt said the special constables do not get the same intense training given a normal RCMP recruit and they are used mainly to patrol airports.

He said use of these special constables has gone on for several years with varying numbers attached to the force as required.

He noted the rapid growth of airports has created a need for more special constables and said the force is looking for 50 or 60 more.

There was no special date for the program to go into effect.

"If we can hire them (the constables), they can start tomorrow," he said.

The ideal special recruit would be one with some army training, or perhaps an ex-policeman.

"Someone with a little discipline and training," he said.

Times News Services

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam dispatched special emissary Nguyen Phu Duc to Washington, today to seek a summit meeting between Thieu and President Nixon, Saigon dispatches reported. But Washington reports said such a summit was highly doubtful.

Communist China, for the second time in two days, urged the United States to sign the Vietnam cease-fire agreement as drafted. Hanoi Radio broadcast a statement Tuesday from Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai criticizing the delay and Peking Radio broadcast a similar official statement today from Foreign Minister Chi-Peng-Fei.

The Washington reports said Nixon was less than enthusiastic at receiving Duc, Thieu's foreign affairs adviser, but would assure him the administration had no intention of selling South Vietnam down the river to reach a cease-fire in South Vietnam.

Paris and Saigon reports said Duc was taking a personal letter to Nixon from Thieu asking for a meeting and once again pressing Thieu's demand that an agreement to end the Vietnam war would provide for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the south.

In Paris, Communist sources said Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho might pack up

and go home if White House adviser Henry Kissinger returns to the Paris peace talks supporting Thieu's demands. The Kissinger-Tho talks are to resume Monday after a nine-day break.

Sources close to the South Vietnamese delegation and Communist Vietnamese sources in Paris said privately that Thieu's firm demand for the departure of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia was the main roadblock in the new phase of secret meetings between Kissinger and Tho.

Another potential snag in any ceasefire agreement arose when Canada decided not to commit itself in advance to serve on a commission to police the prospective ceasefire.

A diplomatic source, who asked to remain anonymous, said Canadian officials have decided to await the outcome of an international conference that would not be scheduled until a month after the shooting stops.

Meanwhile, the U.S. command made an upward revision of the death toll in an accidental bombing Tuesday of a South Vietnamese village near Hoi An, 37 miles north of Saigon. The command said 21 persons were killed in the bombing, two more than in earlier reports. Field reports however, said the final total might go as high as 24 or more killed. It was the worst such accident this year.

UIC Bill '\$2.2 Billions'

Times News Services

TORONTO — Unemployment insurance expenditures will climb to \$2.2 billion for 1972, more than double what the government had calculated says Ruben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council of Social Development.

And the cost would only be slightly smaller than the estimated amount required to introduce a guaranteed annual income of \$3,800 for a family of four, says Baetz, quoting "good sources" in Ottawa.

Baetz told the annual conference of the Canadian Tax Foundation that the scheme has the "unmistakable odor of a good program gone bad."

The social development group is known for its small-liberal views and its concern for the poor.

Its criticism of the UIC program is considered a major slam at Prime Minister Trudeau's government which has been considering ways to alter the UIC plan without losing face.

The mistake with the program, says Baetz, is in trying to correct the weaknesses and shortcomings in other income-security plans with one comprehensive, wage-related social insurance scheme.

"By reducing the qualifying period to eight weeks, the doors were opened to abuses."

"Not so much, perhaps, by the unqualified, unskilled and

traditional welfare cases, but for many others who were more skilled, and who, like housewives, probably had other family income."

"With all due respect to women's lib, the housewife making temporary forays into the labor force for at least long enough periods to qualify for UIC benefits must be regarded with some suspicion, at least until all the evidence is collected."

"An important clue is that the unemployment rate for women over 25 has recently risen sharply and relentlessly, while unemployment for men in the same age group has tapered off."

Baetz recommended that the period required to qualify for partial UIC benefits be lengthened from 12 weeks to 20 weeks — which is the current qualifying period for full benefits.

He also said that sickness and maternity benefits should be handled by health insurance schemes, not unemployment insurance.

And he said that retiring employees should not be eligible for up to \$5,100 in UIC benefits in the first year of their retirement.

Baetz said that there had probably "never been anything to equal this magnitude of miscalculation of expenditures in social legislation throughout our history."

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Provincial Ministers Attack 'Abandoning' From Ottawa

Provincial welfare ministers attending a national conference in Victoria Tuesday attacked the federal government for initiating special social service programs and then abandoning them to the provincial governments to maintain.

Ministers from Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and B.C.'s Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi expressed their dissatisfaction with the federal government's manner of establishing make-work programs like Opportunities For Youth and Local Initiatives Programs without first consulting the individual provinces.

Manitoba minister Rene Toupin described it as: "Ottawa provides the seed money and then asks the provinces to continue watering the plants."

Toupin also suggested that Ottawa begin to share costs of work creation projects and pick up 100 per cent of the costs of staffing developmental services to assist people on welfare.

Ontario minister Rene Brunelle said his province had spent \$80 million on the establishment of 62 day-care centres in the province last year and did not get a penny of participation from Ottawa. He said it would have been a good opportunity for a combination of employment opportunities and the filling of a social need and urged the federal government to participate in the costs of such projects.

Alex Taylor, Saskatchewan minister of welfare, said a job creation program could be combined with social service needs. He also complained

about the tendency of the federal government to initiate a new program and then leave the province with 100 per cent of the costs.

Taylor said there should be a method whereby each province would have a chance to indicate whether it agrees with the principle of the federal program being initiated.

"It just doesn't seem reasonable that a senior government should start something and then expect a junior government to pick up the tab for it," Taylor said.

Levi said he had been surprised at the lack of communication with the federal government over such programs as LIP or OFY. "I never realized how far away Ottawa is," he said. "By the time one of their ideas gets to us we're in a different space and want to do something else."

Levi referred to the federal government's scheme which is intended to help senior citizens. It is called New Horizons.

"We just can't have them (Ottawa) interfering with things like this," Levi said. "Before very long they'll get bored with it and drop it and we'll be stuck with it again."

"These elderly people are building up high expectations and they are going to be let down."

Manitoba's Toupin also said his government started to wonder "how many times you can hit your head against the wall without damaging whatever is inside."

He said that despite many communications with Ottawa his province finally gave up the idea of joint participation and went ahead with its own scheme for job creation. In this manner, Manitoba had been able to keep its unemployment levels down, Toupin said, but it does not help in the establishment of long-term plans for job creation.

As a result of the ministers' comments, the conference decided to discuss the specific issue of job creation and Ottawa's role in it at a further meeting this afternoon.

Nine provincial ministers are attending the conference. The federal government has sent representatives to observe the proceedings but is not participating in an active way in the conference.

In earlier discussions, Quebec social affairs minister Claude Castonguay said it would be desirable for the people who decide on the fi-

nancial direction to be taken by the country to work in closer contact with those who decide on the direction of social service policy.

Levi agreed with Castonguay's position, saying he was concerned that economic policy-makers have such a great affect on the direction of social services.

He said his department will be concentrating on training staff, not to the level of a Master of Social work degrees, but through in-service and on-going programs to make them more able to deal with general welfare problems.

He said the B.C. government is not so much interested in increasing the amounts of money paid to persons receiving social assistance as it is in improving the services these people are receiving.

An increase of \$10 per month to welfare recipients in the province would cost B.C. a total of \$14 million. Levi said, and even then the increase would not be worth much because of the rise in prices for items such as food.

He said his department wants to see more people over 50 who are receiving social assistance become involved in job creation programs. An attempt to employ more than the so-called 15 per cent of welfare recipients who are said to be employable.



TRAFFIC WAITS while on the road to the hamlet of Phu Hoa, north of Saigon, as South Vietnamese soldiers,

top photo, pour fire into N. Vietnamese positions. Scene has become typical in recent weeks.

WHY NOT HIM...? SO MAN KILLED

TORONTO (CP) — James Lawrence King, who has spent more than half his 42 years in prisons or mental hospitals, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for running down and killing a young boy cyclist just because he felt like it.

King, who has been confined in institutions since 1946, was charged originally with the non-capital murder of 10-year-old Michael Chauvette of Wawa, Ont., run down while riding his bicycle on Highway 17 near his home July 12.

King pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

In a statement to police, King said he had hate and frustrations within him while driving a stolen car toward Western Canada. He had just left a farm where recently released prisoners are given help.

He had no money and was running out of fuel.

"When I saw a young boy on a bicycle, I thought: 'Why not him?'" King said in his statement.

He said he passed the boy twice, trying to decide if he should kill the youngster. "I pulled into the side of the road."

"I didn't want any witnesses. I got up to 70 miles an hour."

"Before I hit him, he tried to pull off. I hit him with such impact he flew over the hood and the roof. I thought he must be dead."

Shhh! Today Is Rapidly Catching Up

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (CP) — The future, like a noisy and relentless marching band, is eager to invade the protected confines of tiny, often drowsy Clareholm.

But many in this southern Alberta town wish it would arrive more gently.

The result is that Clareholm has become a town of emotional conflict. The verbal clash centres on growth and how the community should handle it.

Residents seem divided into two groups.

Group one, comprising mainly older and established families, is not enthusiastic about the possibility of boom status for the town. Members settled in Clareholm because of its rural amenities—peace and quiet.

Group two, with a young and anxious following, is quick to capitalize on any clue that might lead to a bigger and better Clareholm.

Those pushing for growth are led by Ernie Patterson, who has a distinct advantage over most other residents since he is mayor of the town.

Mayor Patterson's political image is marked with controversy. Since his election to office, he has ruled over council with an unyielding fist. Several council members have resigned in angry frustration.

"He has only one point of view—his own," said a former member of town council. "He will browbeat any man who doesn't agree with him."

Despite such criticism, Mayor Patterson has exhibited a quality of leadership most small towns would love to have.

"When I was first elected to council, Clareholm was a dying town," he said. "The population was declining annually and the future looked hopeless."

Clareholm had prospered until 1957, when the RCAF closed its North Atlantic Treaty Organization training base in the town.

By 1965, the year in which Mr. Patterson first ran as mayor, the town's population had shrunk to 1,700—slightly more than half of what it had been a decade earlier.

"In 1964, the decision had been made to dismantle the airport and sell off hangars for scrap lumber," said Mayor Patterson.

"That's when I decided to run for mayor. I saw a future for the airport and decided to fight for it."

The town bought the airport and Mayor Patterson led a

drive to attract new industry. The airport industrial area now houses five industries employing more than 500 people.

The town's population is nearing 3,500 and with the completion of several new housing projects may hit 4,000 within 18 months.

The rapid growth, however, was accompanied by financial woes.

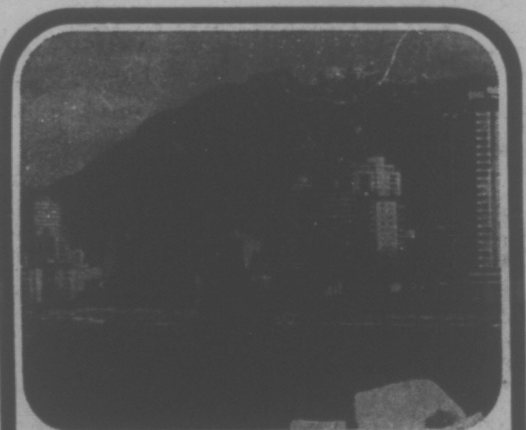
"We had a lot to do if we wanted to make our town competitive," Mayor Patterson said. "But we weren't able to qualify for conventional government assistance, therefore had to borrow heavily from the banks."

The result was a near-crippling bank debt for which the mayor and his supporters were heavily criticized.

"But we've bounced back and should be solvent within the next year. After that everything will be rosy." The mayor resents the reluctance of some town citizens to push for further growth.

"If we are to compete with the movement of rural people to the cities, we must offer some viable alternative," he said. "To do this we must create an environment flush with jobs and opportunities for our youth."

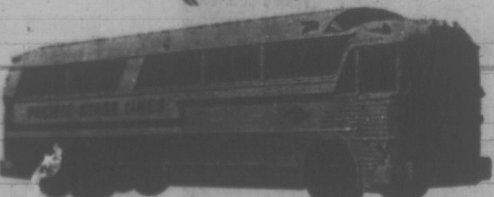
"If we don't, Clareholm will lose its young people and eventually die."



VANCOUVER

When was the last time you had a good look at Vancouver? A while ago, we bet. So perhaps you haven't seen Skana's new pool at Stanley Park. The Planetarium. The new Vancouver... with its tall towers downtown. And the old Vancouver—Gastown... where it all began. It's beginning again, in an exciting new way. Now is a great time to see Vancouver. Why not come over this weekend? Call your Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot for sail-by-bus schedules and Gray Line tour information.

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THERE'S A NEW POOL EVERY WEEK—GOT YOUR TICKET?

Winners of cash and instant gas prizes must answer a skill-testing question and comply with contest rules.



jack scott

A Long, Awful Month For the Man Gone Dry

I don't often give advice to editors, who hardly ever ask for it, anyway, but one of them is facing up to his first December as a teetotaler, already has two invitations to Grey Cup parties and four pre-Christmas cocktail affairs, and clearly needs all the advice he can get.

As a man who spent not one, not two, but three entire Decembers without a drink, on his healer's orders, I know that the spirit of the Yuletide may be enjoyed without those other spirits that come in the dimpled bottle and I know, too, that it ain't easy.

The best advice I can give to this editor is that he must develop an attitude of reconciliation. He must not picket the egg-nog bowl with a sign saying "Repent!" He must leave his tambourine at home. He must decline the offer of drinks from hosts who are unaware of his purity with a simple "No, thanks," instead of a vicious denunciation of the distillery trusts. He must learn to nurse a Roy Rogers, a foul, non-alcoholic substitute for the real thing, and feign enjoyment.

In my own case I managed to think of it, defensively, as a character-builder. Indeed, I endured three Christmas office parties in total sobriety without once punching the publisher in the nose or doing the Watusi with the girl from classified who looks like Sophia Loren and nobody called me a spoil sport. In fact, as I recall, nobody spoke to me at all.

★ ★ ★

The point I want to make is that it's simply wonderful how you may contain your natural impulses if you put your mind to it soberly.

Even so, the festive season can be so trying that the abstainer, especially if he has been anything but for a number of years, may find it very hard to generate a genuine smile much less a "Ho ho ho."

It wouldn't be so bad if people would just shut up, you see, but the non-drinker who makes the rounds, who, rather wistfully, wants to be a social creature in spite of his self-denial, seems to be fair game for one and all.

My editor friend will surely meet a variety of classifiable types.

There is, for example, the terribly gay hostess, a woman absolutely charming if seen through an amber-colored glass, but who fastens on to your enforced sobriety as a conversation piece.

"Now everybody behave themselves," she carols to the assembled guests. "Poor old Charlie is here, old Soberides himself, and we must all be very careful what we do, yes, indeed."

This is followed by a trill of unseemly laughter. The guests all turn upon the intruder with uniform malevolence and you find yourself toying with the idea of garotte under the mistletoe.

One can expect then to be joined almost immediately by a world authority on internal medicine, usually female, who has at her manicured finger-tips the case history of countless mutual friends who've had liver trouble, it now being correctly deduced that this accounts for your abstinence.

★ ★ ★

Bravely swallowing her disappointment that your symptoms aren't all that spectacular, that, in fact, you never felt better in your life, she will then proceed with a clinical rundown of some of the more bizarre manifestations of your trouble, including the distinct prospect of turning to stone.

The real test of the abstainer's will power comes when he is cornered, as he will be, by one or more male guests who have out-distanced everyone at the wassail bowl and who are relentless in trapping the Roy Rogers drinker.

There is always the drunk who is deeply affronted that you won't join him. "Ah, come on," he will invariably say, "one'll ol' drinky-poo never hurt anyone. Let's have one for the go' ol' days, ol' buddy, ol' pal." He will surely get you a fearsome dark slug from the bar and hunt you down, determined not to take no for an answer.

If he isn't there there's sure to be the lad, complete with the lampshade on his head, who is full of excessive, tearful admiration for your will power.

"You're strong, Charlie, and I'm weak. God am I weak!" he will cry, choked with emotion. "Christmas should be a time for the kiddies. I know that. I know Christmas should be a time for the kiddies. You're a wonderful man, Charlie."

It will be one of those moments when my editor friend will wish he could turn to stone.

I just hope, having gone through it, that he will be among tolerant friends. Lord knows, he'll have to be tolerant of them.

Regional Bargaining Too Rich, Says Curtis

Joint municipal bargaining in the Capital Region is too rich a proposal for Saanich, Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

He said Saanich council is on record opposing staff negotiation on a joint basis with other Greater Victoria municipalities "for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is that there are several points in city of Victoria contracts that are extremely expensive and with which we do not want to become saddled."

One of these Curtis said is a provision allowing CUPE inside and outside staff to take unused sick leave in the form of a cash gratuity. This is not only costly to the municipality but is wrong in principle, the mayor felt.

Victoria alderman Harold Olafson, chairman of council's fire committee, said Victoria

is trying to arrange a meeting with other municipalities to discuss joint bargaining, including firefighter negotiations.

Victoria has refused so far to sign a new firefighter's contract negotiated during the summer and apparently agreed upon last week.

Curtis said Saanich asks for "and indeed we insist upon close co-operation between the various jurisdictions at both the political and staff levels" during the bargaining process.

"Senior administrative people should keep each other in the picture regarding progress or lack of it."

"This action in the city stutters the imagination. I'm really at a loss to understand what is going on there," said Curtis.

He felt the city must accept what has happened, recognizing that a pattern of settlement had already been set in B.C. communities.

"Awards to firefighters in B.C. this year have been inordinately high," he noted. Often it is a smaller community that initiates a settlement pattern and he thought this year it was probably Nanaimo.

"What Victoria aldermen seem unable to comprehend is that even joint bargaining in Victoria will not interrupt a pattern nor alter a trend, nor is one group in Greater Victoria likely to reverse a trend if it is established elsewhere."

"The municipality would be represented at any meeting called by the city of Victoria, but to call such a meeting 'at the 59th second of the 11th hour is not proper collective bargaining," Curtis said.

The practice in Saanich has been to delay settlement with its firefighters pending contract agreement in Victoria, and the current negotiation is therefore in suspension.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford sees the city's move toward joint bargaining as pressure toward amalgamation of the municipalities' police and fire services.

Stressing the way in which Oak Bay has had spiralling costs since amalgamation of its schools into District 61, she said she would oppose any master agreement.

"I would be against amalgamation in any form," she said.

BUS TRIALS SET FOR SALT SPRING

Pacific Commuter will start a trial Saturday bus service to and from Salt Spring Island in the morning and evening, president Wayne McArthur announced Tuesday.

The first trip will be Tuesday, Dec. 5, and then every Saturday to the end of December, he said.

The morning service will leave Victoria at 6:30 a.m., catching the 7:30 ferry to Salt Spring and stopping at Fulford Harbor, Ganges and Vesuvius, returning by the 10:30 a.m. sailing and coming into Victoria via Cordova Bay.

The second trip will start from Victoria at 4:30 p.m., catching the 5:30 p.m. ferry to Salt Spring and stopping at Fulford Harbor, Ganges and Vesuvius, returning by the same route and taking the 8:30 p.m. ferry from Swartz Bay. The trip will terminate in Sidney.

CYCLIST KILLED IN CRASH

A 43-year-old bicyclist was killed early today when he collided with a pickup truck on Douglas 90 feet north of Topaz.

City police said Archie McWhirter, 122 Ontario, was taken to Victoria General Hospital with chest and head injuries after colliding with a half-ton pickup driven by Ronald Morrison, 28, of 4032 Carey, at 1:33 a.m.

Police said Morrison was travelling in the centre lane and the accident is under investigation.

Cutbacks Facing Agencies

Agencies belonging to the United Appeal are facing cutbacks in their grants because the campaign failed to meet its target.

The board meets Thursday to discuss the situation.

An official said today the budget committee will probably meet agency representatives early in the new year to review their estimates and see where economies can be made.

Campaign chairman Shirley Dowell called a special "brain-storming session" of her executive Tuesday to study why the campaign failed and what cutbacks may have to be made.

Mrs. Dowell said she expects the campaign to fall short about \$80,000 of its \$725,000 target.

Deadline for the campaign is Thursday and, to date, about 73 per cent has been turned in, about \$525,000, Mrs. Dowell said.

"This is going to be very hard on the agencies," she added.

Hood Hits Back at Mayor On Bay Village Highrise

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Mayor Peter Pollen's attempt to block the execution of a development contract with Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. shows "a lack of moral obligation and integrity," says Ald. Alf Hood.

Hood, publicly rebuked Monday the mayor for failing to take a stand against the proposed Bay Village development, hit back today by saying the public is entitled to know the full implications of a legal action already launched by developer J. A. Mace.

If the city loses the case, he said, not only would the developer be allowed to build to his original plan of 29 storeys, but the city would be assessed "considerable damages."

"Having carefully considered and reconsidered the situation, I am not prepared to recommend to the community that we resort to legal action. I consider that the contract should be executed, and council's efforts directed to other pressing matters," Hood said.

Immediately after council voted Monday to bring the Mace proposal before a public hearing, after months of stalling action on the city's part and legal proceedings had been instituted by Mace, Pollen announced he would delay the matter for up to 30 days and have it reconsidered.

During the meeting, the mayor had pointedly reminded Hood — one of those favoring the public hearing — that he had been elected to council on an anti-highrise platform.

In a prepared statement today, Hood, who is seeking re-election in the Dec. 9 civic election, expresses regret that the Mace controversy "has been forced upon us as a hot political issue . . ." but adds that he feels compelled to make his own position clear.

"I am now and always have been strongly opposed to highrise developments," he says, pointing out that since he has been elected council has approved no developments which exceed the 14-storey limitation for the downtown area set by the present administration.

But he claims the issues at stake in the Mace situation are "quite another matter," involving as they do the moral obligation and integrity of council as well as the possible

consequences of a legal action.

He notes that when Mace first presented his development proposal in 1971 it was recommended by the Advisory Planning Commission and approved by the council of the day. Later, council invited Mace to submit an application for a reduced development, which would lower the height from 29 to 24 storeys.

"Now an attempt is being made to prevent the execution of the development contract," Hood continues.

"I cannot in all conscience agree to such an action, which in my view shows a lack of moral obligation and integrity. An elected body acting in such a manner would and should be open to severe condemnation."

Couvelier Takes Symphony Post

Mel Couvelier, former president of the B.C. Liberal party, will take over some of the duties of symphony manager Carl Simmons whose resignation takes effect Thursday.

The symphony's board of directors ratified Couvelier's appointment Tuesday night at a regular meeting. His duties will include supervising the forthcoming fund-raising campaign and assisting in other management areas, according to symphony sources.

Asked if his duties would eventually lead to a full-time appointment as symphony manager, Couvelier said, "I think that's a question you best ask the directors."

Symphony board president John di Castri said Couvelier could become the manager.

If Couvelier receives the appointment he will be the fourth symphony manager since Aug. 1970.

In other board business a series of pop concerts by Victoria Symphony Orchestra, one of which will probably be conducted by the Boston Pops' Arthur Fiedler, will take place in late spring, 1973.

Fallen Maple Leaf

Something is missing among the 12 provincial and territorial flags flying over Centennial Park on Belleville. Bare pole, at centre, usually boasts Canada's Maple Leaf emblem. But it won't fly again until pulley mechanism, damaged by vandals, can be repaired.

—Bill Halkett photo

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1972

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SECOND SECTION

In Search of Help Addicts Must Wait

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

John began methadone treatment for his heroin habit Tuesday, 13 days after he had sought help from Victoria's lone clinic for addicts.

John is 20, lives in Saanich and started on heroin three years ago, dropping out of grade 11 at Mount Douglas high school. In the beginning it was an eighth of a capsule at a time. Now it's a two to three-cap-a-day habit, which means about \$50 every day to buy heroin.

So he was upset earlier this month when he approached the methadone clinic at 1029 Douglas, started the usual series of urine samples daily and then learned the program was full and he might have to wait two or three weeks to be enrolled.

John came to the Times newsroom last week to argue that the provincial government should give the local clinic more backing so it could accommodate without delay all the heroin users who came for help.

He had tried earlier to have himself hospitalized but his doctor had told him it wasn't possible. Only the clinic has the authority to give methadone treatment.

While Dr. Jim Laing, the clinic's director, could not be reached for comment, a staff member made this point:

Since the clinic recently set a limit on the number of cases it can handle, there has been less turnover. When patients have to wait their turn, they develop a greater appreciation for the program.

Addicts are learning it's not a case of enrolling one week and dropping out the next. If they leave, they won't get back on.

There are close to 40 on the program and about a dozen more receiving counselling.

John decided to try the methadone clinic after trying and failing to stop heroin on his own. He found he couldn't hold down his job and go off it at the same time.

Throwing up every day, cramps, sweating — "you feel like you've got a double dose of the flu." That's how he describes the experience of quitting.

So while he was waiting over the past two weeks to be accepted by the clinic, he bought his heroin as he has for the past three years.

Any problems buying it? "Every once in awhile but no real problem" as far as supply is concerned. Finding the money is something else.

Where does he get the money? In the past few days he used his holiday pay and his mother and friends helped him.

Before that it came "from my job and pretty well everything, shoplifting, petty this and petty that." He has been in jail twice.

Were there any others doing the same thing when he started on heroin back at Mount Douglas? And where are they now?

There were "a few," John says. "They're all either in jail or addicted on the streets."

Women's Lib Vs. Hysteria

Use Logic to Fight for Rights, Says Editor

Bra burnings and other feminist hysteria must go if women's liberation groups hope to shake off their "comic relief" status in the man-oriented news media, Times family page editor Wendy Dey said Tuesday.

"Stage a bra burning and the boys on the editorial desks are going to have a merry time slapping their thighs and making up dirty, double-entendre headlines," she told the Status of Women Action Group (SWAG).

"Put use logic . . . to do something constructive, and the newspaper — man-oriented or not — will take you seriously."

Dey said the kind of women's lib action that makes

constructive front-page material was the 1970 cross-country abortion caravan.

"In my opinion," she said, "it can be credited almost entirely with progressive changes in abortion laws."

Women have traditionally been treated badly by the media, she told the group of about 30 women.

"They have tended to be featured as beauty queens, or movie stars, or victims of rape, or perpetrators of certain crimes of passion . . . in short, as stereotypes."

But the buying power of women has not been ignored by newspaper proprietors and so the idea of special women's pages developed.

"Here was a special ghetto," Dey said, "where women could be left pretty much to themselves to pursue whatever trivial ends the social editor saw fit, while the newspaper raked in the dollar benefits of that cynical and contemptuous indulgence granted by newspaper proprietors."

Standards of journalism and professional competence were ignored on women's pages, she said.

Ladies were assumed to have no minds and be interested only in "lovelorn columns, horoscopes, Simplicity patterns or in what Mr. and Mrs. Stuffyshirt were doing that weekend."

A residue of that attitude persists in today's women's

pages, Dey continued, but changes are coming.

And the pace of change is increasing and snowballing, she added, as more and more women distinguish themselves in the media.

The complementary actions of women in the media attuning themselves to the feelings and actions of women outside the media, Dey said, will bring about a more complete change.

Some lingering newspaper attitudes and styles are difficult to change, she admitted, citing a current controversy over the use of Mrs. or surnames only in reference to women.



DEY

... special ghetto

"And you'd never hear us say," she added, "Pierre Trudeau, father of one . . ."

"Are women in the newspaper business discriminated against themselves," a SWAG member asked. "Do they have to work twice as hard as men to get ahead?"

"No," Dey replied, "they have to work about five times as hard."

PRICE PLACED ON DOG-NAPPERS

Rumors of dogs being kidnapped and used for research have prompted Victoria's Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society to offer a reward for information.

An ad in Monday's Times offered \$250 for anyone with "information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of stealing pets in the Victoria area."

"We don't have any facts

yet," the group's vice-president Norma Colquhoun says, "but we've noticed a lot of letters to the editor saying dogs are missing in Victoria."

"It seems strange so many dogs have gone missing and there's a general feeling that maybe they are being kidnapped," she said.

"We thought if we ran an ad people who knew what was going on might phone us and

tell us what's happening — maybe anonymously."

They've had no response so far.

The aim of the group, according to Miss Colquhoun, is to eliminate the vivisection of animals "in a wholesale manner in universities and research centres."

"You can't transfer the results of sickness from animals to humans," she maintains.

"You must study sick humans because there's so many human causes of illness and disease."

"Millions of dollars are spent on the study and development of diseases in animals," she added, "when a lot of animal suffering could be prevented if prevention and cures for humans were studied instead."

She said they hadn't been in

contact with local police forces yet.

"We simply want to find out what's going on first," she said.

Miss Colquhoun said her organization is small with a flexible membership. Membership fees are a dollar a year. The society, established in Victoria in 1922, has branches in Ottawa and Vancouver.

Serious Manpower Shortage Claimed in Interior Logging

VANCOUVER (CP) — Douglas Johnson, personnel and industrial relations director of Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., said in a report released here Monday that British Columbia's forest industry is experiencing a serious labor shortage that has caused some companies to start competing among themselves for manpower.

The report was presented two weeks ago in Montreal at a private meeting between representatives of the forest industry and unemployment insurance commission officials.

However, a union spokesman denied in Vancouver Tuesday there is a shortage of jobs in the forest industry of British Columbia and claimed

the report was a tactic aimed at improving the industry's position in contract bargaining.

Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, said the IWA has long lists of applicants who can't find jobs.

If the companies can convince Canada Manpower to institute training programs to alleviate the reported shortage, Moore said, it would lead to an overabundance of forest industry workers. It would also keep the union from pressing for higher wages and fringe benefits, he said.

The B.C. submission said the turnover of workers, particularly among young men, goes as high as 160 per cent in some hinterland areas and is

getting worse. Some equipment has been idle and some additional shifts could not be organized due to a shortage of manpower.

The report said many employers believe the problem is partly due to over-generous unemployment benefits and recommended that the federal government's UIC and Canada Manpower agencies should get together so that jobless workers are sent to available jobs.

Johnson prepared the report for B.C. forest industry to submit to the Montreal meeting called by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Johnson's report divided the province into coastal, northern, southern and central regions.

The coast, northern and southern regions have yet to experience a critical shortage of manpower in the manufacturing areas — sawmills and plywood mills — because they are near population centres which provide adequate housing, educational opportunities and other amenities, he said.

But in the central Cariboo region, characterized by relatively small communities and satellite mills, industry spokesmen estimate at least half of the employers are experiencing a 100 per cent turnover of staff annually.

"Many employers are unable to take advantage of higher lumber prices because they are unable to recruit for additional shifts," the report says.

Bourassa In Britain

LONDON (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec embarked today on the real purpose of his current trip to Britain — telling potential investors about the economic advantages he believes the province has to offer them.

The development of James Bay seemed certain to attract much attention during a series of private meetings between Bourassa and unnamed business representatives.

One of the prime objectives of Bourassa's trip, it is to convince businessmen that, despite the activities of separatist elements in the province, Quebec now has achieved sufficient stability to qualify as a solid field for investment.

Also high on the list of the premier's arguments are the availability of skilled labor in Quebec as a result of changes in the school system since 1960 and the wealth of both untapped natural resources and cheap clear energy.

This 15¢ coupon can save you 40¢ on Boban coffee.

Before you think we flunked arithmetic, let us explain how the deal works.

Take this coupon to your grocer and save 15¢ on a can of Boban.

Inside that can you'll find a pound of 100% Colombian coffee. And a coupon good for 25¢ off your next purchase.


It all adds up to a 40¢ saving on a coffee that's worth paying full price for.

Our offer is good for a limited time only. Our coffee, however, is good forever.

Available at: Super Valu Stores • Overland Stores • Woodward Stores • Shop-Easy and Econo-Mart Stores and other fine stores that sell coffee.

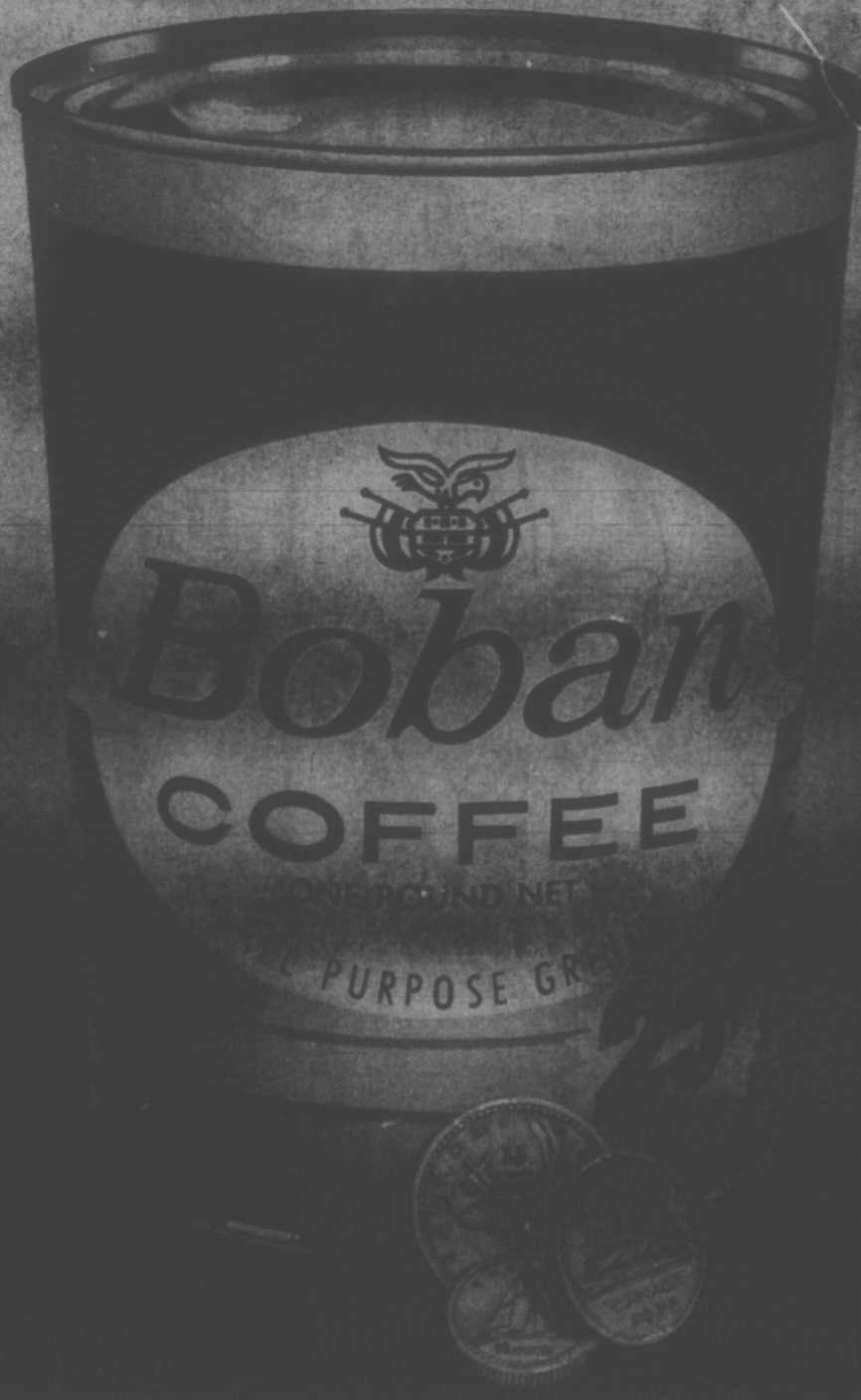
Here's 15¢ for a can of Boban 100% Colombian Coffee.

Mr. Dealer: Upon presentation of this coupon by your customer against the purchase of one tin of Boban 100% Colombian coffee, Nabisco Foods Limited will pay you 15 cents plus 3¢ for handling. Nabisco Foods Limited reserve the right to request proof of purchase of sufficient stock to cover the



number of coupons redeemed. Application for redemption on any other basis constitutes fraud. Mail coupons to: Nabisco Foods Limited, Box 2340, Toronto, Ontario. Enter opposite #05 on Coupon Debit Slip. Offer expires March 31, 1973.

100% Colombian Coffee. The richest tasting coffee in the world.



Prices Effective Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SWIFT'S No. 1	SWIFT'S R.T.E.	SWIFT'S JUNIOR
BACON	COTTAGE ROLLS	BOLOGNA
98¢ LB.	99¢ LB.	69¢ Each

BICK'S PICKLE SALE

BABY DILLS YUM YUM Sweet Mixed All 32 oz.	69¢	Polish Dills No-Garlic Dills All 32 oz.	79¢
POLISH DILLS	57¢	SWEET MIXED	98¢

SWEET GHERKIN FRESH PACK ONIONS	12-oz. Jar 51¢	SWEET OR SOUR ONIONS FROM BICK'S 9 oz.	47¢
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WESTERN FAMILY DAYS

FRENCH CUT BEANS CREAM CORN, PEAS CUT GREEN or WAX BEANS	4 14-oz. Tins	1.00
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CHEESE 8 oz. SLICES	49¢	SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 2-lb. Pkg.	39¢	INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz.	1.59
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Garbage OUTSIDE 2 Pkgs.	BAGS 89¢	BATHROOM TIS-SUE 4 Rolls	59¢	BARTLETT PEARS 3 14-oz. Tins	1.00
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JELL-O JELLY 9 3-oz. Pkgs.	POW-DERS 1.00	JAMESONS TURKISH COFFEE LB.	95¢
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RUPERT BRAND FROZEN PARTY STARTERS	PERCH ONIONS 29¢ PERCH and SHELL FISH 49¢	PEEK FREAN 16-oz. Bags BIS- CUITS	53¢
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Rupert Brand Frozen COD FILLETS	73¢ LB.	MAZOLA OIL 24 oz.	79¢
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CARNATION BABY CLAMS 10-oz. tins	2 FOR 69¢	PLANTER'S SALTED PEANUTS 10-oz. pkgs.	2 FOR 85¢
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NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 10 oz.	35¢	CARNATION SMOKED OYSTERS 3-oz. tins	2 FOR 89¢
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BEST FOODS MAYON-AISE 24-oz.	69¢	FRENCH'S NEW HAMBURGER FIXINS You add the meat.	49¢
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SUNLIGHT Liquid DETERGENT 2 32-oz.	1.39	ALL DISHWASHER DETERGENT FAMILY SIZE	1.19
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LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 18 oz.	1.39	PEPSODENT Toothpaste FAMILY SIZE	87¢
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DIAL BATH SOAP 4 Bars 85¢

California Navel ORANGES 8 LBS. FOR	1.00	Canada No. 1 Local CABBAGE 9¢ lb.	McIntosh or Delicious APPLES 5 LBS. FOR	1.00
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WEATHER
Tonight: A Few Showers.
Thursday: Mainly Cloudy.

Victoria Times

FINAL
EDITION

89th YEAR, No. 145

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY



Dynamite Clears Street

Major explosion could have been touched off in downtown Vancouver Tuesday during the evening rush hour if a lighted cigarette or intense heat from any other source had gone

into trash can holding dynamite. Geoff Hilton, director of the police department's crime lab, removes 10 eight-inch sticks of dynamite before allowing traffic to resume.

DUBLIN (UPI) — Hundreds of supporters of the Irish Republican Army massed in front of parliament today and shouted for the resignation of Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley. Inside, O'Malley told parliament the Irish Republic faced anarchy.

Heavy police and army reinforcements moved into the streets of Dublin to confront the mass protest and police standing two abreast ringed the building to block the demonstrators from entering. Hundreds of other protesters were pouring into the city by car and bus for mass demonstrations tonight.

The protest is to show popular opposition to planned legislation being debated tonight in the Dail which would severely curb IRA activities.

Police patrols in the vicinity of the parliament buildings have been beefed-up and troops are on standby braced for violence.

In the Dail itself, Prime Minister Jack Lynch's tough proposals for legislation against the IRA appear headed for defeat in their present form.

This became clear after an announcement by the major opposition party, Fine Gael, that their members would oppose the bill as it now stands.

A spokesman for Fine Gael called the measures "unnecessary, excessive and repug-

nant to basic principles of justice and liberty and long-established basic rights of citizens."

The proposals would allow a court to find a person guilty of being a member of an illegal organization on the word of a senior police officer.

The other opposition party, the Labor Party, also is expected to vote against the bill, which puts the onus of proof on a person accused of being a member of an illegal organization.

Political sources also said that some members of Lynch's Fianna Fail party would vote against the measures.

Lynch's party has a majority of one.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, has called a mass meeting for tonight at the headquarters of the Irish Trades Union Congress with Bernadette Devlin as featured speaker.

From there, they were to march to the parliament buildings.

Bus workers in Limerick struck to support the protest, curtailing bus services in the south, and theological students at Maynooth boycotted lectures in protest.

Meanwhile, in Belfast, IRA attacked British troops with anti-tank rockets for the second day today.

An army spokesman said a single rocket fired at an army post in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district of Belfast missed and struck an adjoining textile mill used as a barracks for troops.

No one was injured and the rocket caused only slight damage to the building.

Rocket attacks and other violence Tuesday killed four persons and wounded 24.

An army spokesman said authorities believed the weapon was similar to the Russian-made RPG2 rocket launcher abandoned by three men who ran into an army vehicle check in Londonderry Tuesday.

Continued on Page 3

Moore's Fires 2 More

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Two more Newfoundland cabinet ministers said today they have been dismissed by Premier Frank Moore.

Social Minister Tom Hickey and Gordon Dawe, supply and services minister, both said they had been dropped.

John A. Carter was dismissed as education minister Tuesday by Mr. Moore who had planned to announce a cabinet shuffle Friday.

"Now I know how it feels to be shafted," Mr. Dawe told a reporter as he emerged from a cabinet meeting this morning.

"It's not very comfortable." The premier could not be reached immediately for comment.

Mr. Carter said he was given no reason for his dismissal.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nicholson Tested

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lt. Gov. John Nicholson was in satisfactory condition today in St. Paul's Hospital where he was undergoing tests following his collapse Monday night.

Nicholson, 71, was expected to remain in hospital until Friday.

Pop Group Stripped

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Canada's The Guess Who was one of two top North American pop groups ordered to strip on their arrival at Sydney airport today as part of a customs search for drugs. Barton Cummings of The Guess Who said the customs officials were polite but the search was "a little humiliating."

Bill Curbs Blacks

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Legislation which will enable the government to keep unemployed Africans out of Rhodesia's cities and towns was introduced in Parliament Tuesday.

Dutch Vote

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Dutch voted today in a general election for 150 seats in the lower house of parliament and the Labor party was expected to make some gains from the campaign fought largely on the inflation issue.

JOBS COME FIRST

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Organized labor will fight efforts to combat pollution if such efforts mean a loss of jobs, Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers union, said Tuesday.

Woodcock said that his union has no quarrel with environmentalists who wish to clean rivers and purify the air.

But, he told a conference on jobs and the environment, sponsored by the University of California, that the individual worker must not bear the financial impact of environmental improvements.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 7 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 1.			
INDUSTRIALS			
Capl. International	1.30	—	—
Alcan A	2.00	—	—
Therm. Plex	1.30	—	—
OILS			
Alberta Copper	40	—	—
Williams Creek Gold	30	—	—
Commercial Gas	14	—	—
MINES			
Cres. Lake	1.72	—	—
Cop. Ex.	1.38	—	—
Simi. Mills	34	—	—
Dyrenport	29	—	—
Pyramid	28	—	—

Thieu Seeks Nixon Summit

LETTER BOMBS INJURE ARABS

ERLANGEN, West Germany (AP) — A Jordanian medical student, facing possible expulsion from West Germany for his alleged political activities, was severely wounded today when a letter bomb mailed in Lebanon exploded in his hands, police reported.

In Stockholm, a letter bomb badly injured the hand of a 30-year-old Arab student Tuesday.

It was the first letter bomb explosion in Sweden.

Police described the Jordanian, Adnan Hammad, 31, as possibly one of the leaders of GUP, an Arab student organization banned by the West German government after the Sept. 5 Munich Olympic massacre in which 11 Israelis, five Arabs and a West German policeman were killed.

RCMP 'Specials'

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP is stepping up a program of hiring special constables to increase security at airports, Commissioner W. L. Higgitt said Tuesday night.

Higgitt said the special constables do not get the same intensive training given a normal RCMP recruit and they are used mainly to patrol airports.

He said use of these special constables has gone on for several years with varying numbers attached to the force as required.

He noted the rapid growth of airports has created a need for more special constables and said the force is looking for 30 or 60 more.

There was no special date for the program to go into effect.

"If we can hire them (the constables), they can start tomorrow," he said.

The ideal special recruit would be one with some army training, or perhaps an ex-policeman.

"Someone with a little discipline and training," he said.

Times News Services

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam dispatched special emissary Nguyen Phu Duc to Washington today to seek a summit meeting between Thieu and President Nixon, Saigon dispatches reported. But Washington reports said such a summit was highly doubtful.

Communist China, for the second time in two days, urged the United States to sign the Vietnam cease fire agreement as drafted. Hanoi Radio broadcast a statement Tuesday from Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai criticizing the delay and Peking Radio broadcast a similar official statement today from Foreign Minister Chi Peng-Fei.

The Washington reports said Nixon was less than enthusiastic at receiving Duc, Thieu's foreign affairs adviser, but would assure him the administration had no intention of selling South Vietnam down the river to reach a cease fire in South Vietnam.

Paris and Saigon reports said Duc was taking a personal letter to Nixon from Thieu asking for a meeting and once again pressing Thieu's demand that any agreement to end the Vietnam war would provide for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the south.

In Paris, Communist sources said Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho might pick up and go home if White House

adviser Henry Kissinger returns to the Paris peace talks supporting Thieu's demands. The Kissinger-Thieu talks are to resume Monday after a nine-day break.

Sources close to the South Vietnamese delegation and Communist sources in Paris said privately that Thieu's firm demand for the departure of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia was the main roadblock in the new phase of secret meetings between Kissinger and Tho.

Another potential snag in any ceasefire agreement arose when Canada decided not to commit itself in advance to serve on a commission to police the prospective ceasefire.

A diplomatic source, who asked to remain anonymous, said Canadian officials have decided to await the outcome of an international conference that would not be scheduled until a month after the shooting stops.

traditional welfare cases, but for many others who were more skilled, and who, like housewives, probably had other family income.

"With all due respect to women's lib, the housewife making temporary forays into the labor force for at least long enough periods to qualify for UIC benefits must be regarded with some suspicion, at least until all the evidence is collected."

"An important clue is that the unemployment rate for women over 25 has recently risen sharply and relentlessly, while unemployment for men in the same age group has tapered off."

Baetz recommended that the period required to qualify for partial UIC benefits be lengthened from 12 weeks to 20 weeks — which is the current qualifying period for full benefits.

He also said that sickness and maternity benefits should be handled by health insurance schemes, not unemployment insurance.

And he said that retiring employees should not be eligible for up to \$5,100 in UIC benefits in the first year of their retirement.

Baetz said that there had probably "never been anything to equal this magnitude of miscalculation of expenditures in social legislation throughout our history."

UIC Bill '\$2.2 Billions'

Times News Services

TORONTO — Unemployment insurance expenditures will climb to \$2.2 billion for 1972, more than double what the government had calculated, says Reuben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council of Social Development.

And the cost would only be slightly smaller than the estimated amount required to introduce a guaranteed annual income of \$3,900 for a family of four, says Baetz, quoting "good sources" in Ottawa.

Baetz told the annual conference of the Canadian Tax Foundation that the scheme has the "unmistakable odor of a good program gone bad."

The social development group is known for its small-liberal views and its concern for the poor.

Its criticism of the UIC program is considered a major slam at Prime Minister Trudeau's government which has been considering ways to alter the UIC plan without losing face.

The mistake with the program, says Baetz, is in trying to correct the weaknesses and shortcomings in other income security plans with one comprehensive, wage-related social insurance scheme.

"By reducing the qualifying period to eight weeks, the doors were opened to abuses."

"Not so much, perhaps, by the unqualified, unskilled and

New Welfare Deal Wanted

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

Provincial welfare ministers will ask Ottawa for an almost total reworking of the country's social assistance programs. (See also Page 12.)

The agreement reached during the closing day of the ministers' conference here — although not unanimous — brings unprecedented pressure on the federal government to give up not only its domination of welfare policy, but also its key control of tax money spent in this field.

The agreement also gives new force to the long-standing demands of Quebec for constitutional primacy in the social assistance field.

In Montreal, Marc Lalonde, new federal health and welfare minister, said the federal government would risk losing touch with the public if it relinquished to the provinces its power to make direct payments to individuals.

Lalonde said he opposes unconditional tax transfers to the provinces "because it is important that the federal government maintain some direct links with the citizens."

The conference was the first of its kind, giving welfare ministers a unique arena in which to discuss openly their desires without official federal presence.

Nova Scotia, complaining that there was not enough time to prepare for the conference, opposed the final communiqué, and Newfoundland, heavily reliant on federal social programs, abstained.

Social policy is recalled as being the fatal stumbling block which prevented acceptance of the 1971 Victoria Charter.

It was in the same legislative chamber that provincial premiers and the prime minister hammered out a constitutional amending formula, only to have it and related agreements vetoed days later by Quebec.

At that time, Quebec's drive for primacy in the social assistance field failed but it appears to have been revived as the vanguard of Tuesday's agreement.

A major new factor is the social assistance policy of the British Columbia under the New Democratic Party government and Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi.

In a bold and uncompromising paper read to the conference Monday afternoon, Levi outlined a philosophy of "guaranteed jobs and guaranteed incomes."

Apparently essential to the realization of this B.C. white paper, is the turning over of large amounts of funds from Ottawa to provinces, "without restrictions."

B.C.'s hope is to create "socially profitable" jobs in such numbers as to bring about a "drastic reduction of the welfare rolls."

This means the province will want to spend the money in large amounts on work projects, or advance social allowances to families for down payments on housing, and other comparable ventures.

Premier Barrett put this

Continued on Page 2

UN Urged To Expel Israel

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

Egypt called on the United Nations today to consider economic and military sanctions, and even suspension or expulsion of Israel from the organization, if it continues to ignore peace efforts in the Middle East.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan El-Zayyat told the general assembly:

"The United Nations is passing through a grave crisis. Its inability to act effectively whenever international peace and security is endangered has been eroding confidence in its effectiveness. Thus its authority, credibility and relevance are today at stake. The crisis in the Middle East is, no doubt, the most serious challenge before it now."

ALBERNI LOGGERS WALK OUT

PORT ALBERNI (CP)

More than 300 fallers and riggers at MacMillan Bloedel's Franklin River division on the Island were off the job today in a dispute over the time the men must report for buses to carry them to work sites.

The walkout has shut down all operations in the Franklin River division.

A spokesman for local 1-85 of the International Woodworkers of America said the men had been sent home by the company.

Delay Disgusts Young's Lawyer

By ROLAND MORGAN
Times Staff

CAMPBELL RIVER — In a surprise development this morning, counsel for Campbell River School Board, J. S. Clyne, denied that progressive school principal John Young, appealing his Sept. 8 dismissal at a hearing here, was being blamed for loss of his school's accreditation in 1971.

Clyne said the issue was what Young did — or did not do — to regain accreditation.

Members of the board of reference set up to hear Young's appeal and counsel for Young pointed out that blame for loss of accreditation was, in the words of board chairman B. J. B. Morgan, "a slow and daily implied" in the board's lengthy grounds of complaint document.

Young's lawyer, John Laxton, said: "It's disgusting this matter should have been left so vague for so many weeks. Only now, on the second day of a public hearing has my friend (Clyne) had the decency to clarify this matter which we obviously felt we

had to rebut, and in which a lot of reputations are involved."

Clyne's revelation came at the beginning of the second day of evidence put forward by Young in an attempt to rebut what Laxton called "approximately 40" grounds of complaint submitted by the board to the department of education following Young's dismissal.

Continued on Page 1

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Young, left, with lawyer Laxton

